

PROGRESSIVES IN CONGRESS TO ORGANIZE

LEADERS SAY TIME HAS ARRIVED WHEN MUST GET TOGETHER

Senator LaFollette Says That Organization Must be Made to Fight Administration Bills—Believes That People Expect Action as a Result of the Election Recently Held

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A call for a national conference of progressives to meet here December 1 and 2 and organize a program group in congress was issued tonight by Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, and Representative Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama, chairman and vice chairman respectively of the people's legislative service.

Formation of not only a co-hesive progressive block in senate and house, but also a council of progressives, without regard to party, was the apparent object of the movement. There was no mention of a third political party and before the call went out Senator LaFollette declared a new party must be a matter of evolution and could not be established through meeting of any group of men and adoption of resolutions.

BRUNDAGE ORDERS ARREST IN ROCK ISLAND VICE WAR

Lawrence Pedigo is Charged With Murder of Wm. Goebel

(By The Associated Press)
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 18.—Lawrence Pedigo was arrested this afternoon charged with the murder of William Goebel, a Rock Island moon-keeper on the night of July 31. His arrest was ordered by Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, who is conducting a special investigation of crime and vice conditions in Rock Island, seven murders having been committed in the past few months.

The Gabel murder is believed to have been committed to prevent an exposure of the operation of an immunity ring which is alleged would involve officials and prominent politicians, among whom it has been said large sums of money collected from lawbreakers was divided.

Pedigo has been the chief lieutenant of John Looney, who is himself now a fugitive from justice with a United States warrant charging transportation of a stolen automobile over him. Looney's newspaper, the Rock Island News suspended publication a week ago. Other arrests are expected in the Gabel murder.

WEATHER

Chicago and Vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; much colder by Sunday afternoon or night; winds becoming fresh Northwest.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; much colder Sunday afternoon or night.

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; much colder Sunday night and Monday.

Wisconsin—Rain or snow in Northwest and rain in South and east portions Sunday; Monday probably fair.

Missouri—Fair Sunday and Monday; much cooler.

Iowa—Fair Sunday preceded by unsettled in extreme Northeast portion, colder; Monday probably fair.

Temperatures	
Boston	54 58
New York	50 54 40
Buffalo	52 52 42
Jacksonville	70 76 65
New Orleans	76 80 70
Chicago	51 52 44
Detroit	48 52 46
Omaha	46 58 40
Minneapolis	42 46 40
Helena	32 36 32
San Francisco	— 50
Winnipeg	34 40 34
Cincinnati	54 62 44

FIRE DOES DAMAGE OF \$75,000 IN ST. LOUIS
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—Damage estimated at \$75,000 was caused by fire this evening which destroyed a downtown building occupied by four firms.

HIGH OFFICIALS PRESENTED MORE ARGUMENT OF PLAN

Proposal for Railroad Merger in Northwest is Opposed

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—High officials of the Hill group of railroads in the Northwest continued to present adverse arguments today before the interstate commerce commission on the government's tentative railroad consolidation plans in the Northwest. The plan would divorce the Great Northern from association with the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and combine it with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, suggested that the commission might consider more advantageously creation of four far flung railroad mergers than the west, each of which would tap the Mississippi basin, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific coast.

Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of the Northern Pacific declared that instead of considering any divorce of the three grouped roads, the commission ought to unify them even more completely into a single great transportation machine while Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, said that a divorce within the Hill group was forced, the logic and practicability of things called for authorization of the Northern Pacific with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Prof. William Zeripley, who laid down the tentative outlines of the general consolidation plan, in interchanges with Mr. Holden, suggested that the effect of complete linking up of railroad service he had in mind would result in great decrease of railroad operating business in "secondary gateway cities."

Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc, issued a statement declaring against the ship subsidy bill and outlining a program of legislation including farm credits, prohibition of tax-free securities and reduction of freight rates and government subsidies. Both Senators LaFollette and Capper said the recent elections were a victory for the progressives over the reactionaries.

The call issued by Senator LaFollette, and Representative Huddleston, with the latter a strong labor champion, announced in the house, announced that it was the organization of an active working group in congress.

"It was decided two years ago that it was premature to attempt to organize the handful of progressives in congress," said the call, "but without organization these members of congress who are devoted to the people's interests have struggled manfully against overwhelming odds and have won many important victories. They have blocked many vicious bills and have saved the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars and exposed some gigantic evils. But above all they have let the people know what was happening in Washington."

"The people have responded. They have elected a considerable number of senators and representatives with splendid records of fidelity to public service."

"It is apparent therefore that the time is opportune for a conference to discuss a definite plan for the co-operation of all the progressives in congress."

Senator LaFollette attended a legislative meeting of officials of railroad labor unions who are associated in the conference for progressive political action, and addressed them at length on pending political issues. The chief purpose of his visit to the union gathering the senator said, was to express his thanks for aid lent by them and their assistants to his re-election in Wisconsin.

LOYD WILL SURRENDER SOON

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Thomas Freeman, chief bailiff of the criminal court today announced he has received "semi-official information" that William Lloyd, wealthy communist laborite ordered to the Joliet penitentiary as a result of his conviction in 1920 of conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government, will surrender on Monday.

Bailiffs who have been looking for Lloyd, sentenced to serve from one to five years in prison, have been unable to find him. Searches are being made for 17 others convicted with Lloyd, four of whom are to spend one to five years in prison. Eleven are to go to jail for a year and two just pay fines. Lloyd's attorney said that their client will surrender as soon as he has arranged for the management of his estate.

Another Attempt To Stabilize Peace

(By The Associated Press)

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 18.—Another attempt to stabilize the peace of Europe will be undertaken here next Monday at the inauguration of the near eastern conference attended by practically all the powers of western and eastern Europe.

Primarily summoned to establish peace between victorious Turkey and defeated Greece, the conference possesses vast importance to the United States and to all Europe.

It must settle the various problems that have grown out of the Turks return to the continent from which they were expelled after the great war, as well as the all-dominant question of the freedom of the Dardanelles in which America has a natural interest.

The conference must lay down Turkey's new frontiers and take up the delicate question of Turkey's capitulations, or concessions, whereby foreigners in Turkey, like those living in China, have been exempt from Turkish laws and free from taxation. Turkey demands freedom from these restrictions and clamors for national administrative liberty.

The United States has shown her interest in the conference by designating three observers: Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy; Joseph C. Grew, minister to Switzerland, and Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, official American representative at Constantinople.

Recent events in London, Paris, Constantinople and Athens have demonstrated the delicate nature of the relations between England and France concerning this near eastern tangle, with statements of

each of these countries striving for "unity of effort," which will safeguard their separate national aspirations as regards commerce and their various "special positions."

Fascisti to Be On Hand
The Fascisti of Italy, dedicated to a firmer foreign policy, will be here to demand equality of treatment and apparently strong in their determination to denounce the Italian-Grecian treaty of 1920, whereby Italy was to cede to Greece the Dodecanese islands in the Aegean.

Bolshevik Russia has been invited to attend the Dardanelles discussion but not the main conference which will take up revision of the Sevres treaty. Bulgaria will insist upon an outlet in the Aegean at Dedeagatch, on the border line between eastern and western Thrace, and Jugoslavia undoubtedly will demand assurances of commercial privileges at the Greek port of Saloniki.

Most of the neutral European states, perceiving the importance of the Lausanne negotiations, have asked permission to attend the meetings.

The eve of the conference finds a wave of extreme nationalistic exaltation prevailing in Turkey frankly voiced by the Turkish delegates, who declare that unless they obtain satisfactory terms at Lausanne they "stand ready, like Caesar, to cross the Rubicon," intimating that their armies will take by force what they cannot get by peace.

Greece, defeated and almost bankrupt, stands out as the pathetic figure of the conference.

ACCUSED SLAYER IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY SATURDAY
Is Suffering from Hunger, Fatigue and Injuries

(By The Associated Press)
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 18.—Suffering from hunger and fatigue, his left leg and hip severely burned and his hands singed, Thomas Clark, accused of killing Lillie V. Clark, his wife, and Homer, their eight year old son, was taken into custody this afternoon at McNate, Ind., the arrest ended a three day man hunt which extended over half a dozen counties in northern Indiana. By seeking shelter in barns at night, nibbling the corn in the fields and drinking the water in pools and streams, Clark was able to evade capture for three days, while posses of farmers and citizens scoured the countryside.

The bodies of Mrs. Clark and her son were found in a chicken house on the Clark farm near here Wednesday night. The structure had been set on fire. The woman's skull and that of the son had been crushed and their clothes saturated with oil, neighbors said. Clark disappeared that night.

The grand jury will meet next Wednesday to investigate the deaths. Clark is said to have mentioned two men as having been responsible for the breaking up of his home, and to have expressed regret that "he did not get them too." He was placed in jail at Bluffton.

CITE ILLINOIS BLUE SKY LAWS
Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 18.—The blue sky laws of Illinois were cited as the model for that class of legislation by Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of the state of Illinois and president of the National Association of secretaries of state at the closing session of the annual convention of the organization today.

President Emmerson was re-elected. Other officers elected were: Charles R. Gilley, Mass., first vice president, and J. G. Hinkle, Washington, secretary-treasurer.

Asheville, N. C., was selected as next year's meeting place. The 1923 convention will be held in connection with the conference of state auditors, at a date to be set by the president.

MYSTERY STORIES
Peoria, Ill., Nov. 18.—(By The A. P.)—Over-stimulation of children thru reading exciting mystery stories and in modern libraries by Edith Collins Moon of the Evanston Public Library. In an address at the Child Welfare dinner here she said also: "I tremble for the future of the intelligence of the woman's vote if it depends upon some of the modern books for girls."

A book need not be vicious in order to be a bad companion for a child but may be only highly improbable," she said.

MAJOR GENERAL JAMES G. HARBORD LEAVES SERVICE

Was Slated to Succeed Gen. Pershing on Retirement of Latter

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Retirement from the army of Major General James G. Harbord, deputy Chief of Staff and one of the outstanding American military leaders in the World war to accept the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America, was announced today by Secretary Weeks. He will be succeeded in Washington by Major-General John L. Hines, now commanding the eighth corps area.

General Harbord's retirement becomes effective December 29 and he will take up his new duties January 1. He had been selected to succeed General Pershing as chief of staff on the latter's retirement and Secretary Weeks said in his formal announcement that the loss to the active forces of the army thru General Harbord's separation from the service "cannot be adequately expressed."

General Pershing made this statement: "I feel that I am voicing the views of the entire army in expressing keen regret that General Harbord has decided to go into civil life."

General Harbord's determination to go back to civil life brings to a close a strong military career that began in the ranks of Company A, Fourth Infantry, in 1869. Since then he has passed thru every grade the army knows from Private to Major General, and was recommended for a lieutenant generalcy in France. To carry out his conception of his duty to his fellow officers, by giving younger men opportunity for advancement, he now is laying aside the certainty of succeeding General Pershing as chief of staff of the army and the strong probability of receiving higher rank.

On General Pershing's appointment to command the troops in France, General Harbord was his first selection, and went over as Chief of Staff, a post he retained until the delicate task of appointing an army officer to command the marine brigade required his assignment to that duty.

The marines were under General Harbord's command in their training and in the later struggle of Belleau Woods where the second division stopped the German drive toward Paris in 1918.

WIFE MURDERER IS FOUND GUILTY
(By The Associated Press)

SIGOURNEY, Iowa, Nov. 18.—Lawrence O. Flory was found guilty of first degree murder, in connection with the death of his wife by poisoning last March, by a Keokuk county district court tonight. The jury recommended that he be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Flory died at her farm home near South English, Iowa, on the night of March 9, last. Neighbors, summoned to the house by Flory, found her fully clothed lying on her bed.

Flory was arrested soon after the burial of his wife, following the exhumation of the body and the discovery of poisoning in her stomach.

The state produced witnesses at the trial identifying Flory as the man who purchased poison, under an assumed name, at an Iowa City drug store several months prior to his wife's death.

One of the state's witnesses was Olive Norenberg, 16 year old school girl now a ward of a state industrial school. Miss Norenberg was employed as a house maid by Flory several days before his wife's death. Mrs. Flory is said to have objected to the girl's presence in the house because of her rumored relations with her husband.

BANDITS HOLD UP BANK
GENOA, Ohio, Nov. 18.—Six bandits held up the Genoa Banking company's bank this afternoon and escaped with \$10,000 after starting a fire to draw the attention of the citizens to another section of the village, and fatally shooting a citizen.

William Roderick, a druggist, was shot by one of the bandits lookout as he approached the bank and he died later.

Bank patrons were forced to line up against the wall by two bandits, while two others covered the bank's employees and took all cash and negotiable securities in sight.

EARL OF DUNBLANE IS FOUND GUILTY
(By The Associated Press)

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Nov. 18.—A. J. W. Greg, who posed in numerous Northern Michigan resort cities as the "Earl of Dunblane," and sold residents and summer visitors alleged bogus securities to the amount of \$90,000 was convicted by a jury in circuit court tonight on a charge of larceny by embezzlement. Greg was sentenced to from two and one-half to five years in prison.

TIGER OF FRANCE GETS TUMULTUOUS GREETING IN N. Y.

Clemenceau is Met at Quarantine by Representative of President Harding—Receives Honors in New York City, Tho He Comes to United States as Private Citizen

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Georges Clemenceau, war time premier of France, came to America today on a mission of peace.

The fiery old tiger earnestly voiced the purpose of his tour in a brief response at the City Hall to an address of welcome of Acting Mayor Hubert.

"In the world at this time," he declared, is a crisis which hasn't been settled. How it will end nobody knows. If you take the wrong side—well, the war counts for nothing and we may have to go to war again. If it turns out right, and the right thing is done at the right time, then it will be the greatest step for the service of mankind."

Clemenceau's idea of the "right thing" is the message he will give to America in an address here, and in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia.

Although he came as a private citizen, the former French statesman, was accorded the honors of a diplomat. Red tape was cut by Washington to facilitate his landing. A personal representative of President Harding's assistant, Secretary of State Bliss, went down the bay to welcome him and invite him to the white house. Ambassador Jusserand of France was on hand also. Clemenceau had scarcely set foot on shore when a telegram from another former world war figure was handed him. The message from Woodrow Wilson, read: "Allow me to bid you welcome to America where you will find none but friends."

The tiger, who had worked at Versailles with Wilson for the league of nations, hastened to reply: "Deeply touched by your kind message. Please accept my kindest regards and wishes. Am looking forward with great pleasure to seeing you in Washington."

These were the day's serious spots. For the rest, it was a day of madcap adventure for the aged statesman, and he went to it with a vim that belied his 81 years. After a swift trip up the bay, with Clemenceau craning over the shoulders of the group that surrounded him for a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty, he was whirled up Lower Broadway by a brass band and mounted police. A woman tossed him a red rose and he waved it, smilingly, to the cheering thousands who lined the streets. A mixture snowstorm of confetti and ticker tape showered down on him from skyscraper windows.

Stops at City Hall.
The cavalcade stopped at city hall long enough for acting Mayor Hubert to welcome the visitor, and for Clemenceau to outline the purpose of his visit.

Clemenceau next reviewed a military guard of honor detailed from Governor's island.

Then he was taken on a fast ride up town to the Charles Dana Gibson home, which has been turned over to him for his five day stay. Here he consented to lie down for a brief rest, but soon was up, demanding to be taken to the American museum of natural history. After a visit to the hall of Mastodons, Clemenceau had another exciting drive thru Central park, down Seventh avenue to the Metropolitan opera house to hear Chaliapin in Mephistophiles.

The Tiger had to run a gauntlet of curious faces before he got to manager Gatti-Casazza's grand box.

The act stopped and the Metropolitan orchestra swung into the strains of the Marseillaise as he entered. Cries of "vive le tiger" and "vive la France" rose from the pit. He stepped into the box, smiling and bowing. Then he retired.

He was brought back for a moment, when the orchestra started the Star Spangled Banner and the great audience sang the anthem for him. He remained for about an hour returning to the Gibson house.

Tomorrow will be a relatively quiet day for the tiger. The only thing planned for him is a ride down Long Island. He will lay a wreath on the grave of the Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

EXHIBIT OF OIL PAINTINGS
Peoria, Ill., Nov. 18.—(By The A. P.)—The fourth annual exhibit of oil paintings by Illinois artists is now here continuing for three weeks. It was placed on exhibit in the galleries of the Peoria Society of Allied Arts. Visitors will vote for the three best pictures and the three receiving the largest number of votes will be given honorable mention.

MEXICO OPPOSES INTERFERENCE IN HER LEGISLATION
CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES Show Strong Anti-American Feeling

(By The Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.—All South and Central American republics were being informed today that Mexico resented any censorship of its legislation by the U. S. or other powers and that President Obregon's statement to that effect had secured for him a virtual vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies.

This action grew out of heated debate in the chamber last night following the disclosure of a series of communications which were said to have recently passed between Foreign Secretary Paul and George T. Sumnerlin, the American charge d'affaires. In these communications Mr. Sumnerlin, speaking for the American state department, is alleged to have offered suggestions concerning the prospective petroleum law which is to be considered by congress.

The Mexican government is reported as holding the opinion that these suggestions were intrusive.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Charges that the United States has interfered unduly in the drafting of internal legislation in Mexico, which have culminated in an outburst of anti-American sentiment in the Mexican chamber of deputies, were declared by the state department tonight to be wholly unsubstantiated by the facts.

In a formal statement given by the department to the Associated Press it was stated that the views on proposed oil legislation combined by American charge Sumnerlin to Mexico City officials had been expressed only after the Washington government had been given to understand that such comment would be welcomed.

"We had not the slightest intention of interfering in Mexican affairs," the statement continued, "and have not done so. We desired to maintain friendly relations with the Mexican people and it is in the interest of that friendship that we have hoped they would find a way of giving protection against confiscation. Upon the fundamental question of the position of this government remains, precisely what it has been."

BRIEF FILED IN SHOPMEN'S CASE
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—In a brief filed today in support of the defense motion to dismiss the government's injunction suit against the federated railway shop crafts, it was charged that there was better evidence of an unlawful purpose on the part of the United States attorney general than of any illegal purpose of the labor union officials in connection with the shopmen's strike.

It was asserted that the strikers have settled with 185 road agents that the strike no longer exists and that the government bill should be dismissed.

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A THOUGHT

Who hath despised the day of small things:—Zechariah 4:10.

Life large life,
Stay not in narrow places;
Take a broad outlook
Over men and days.
Oh! little soul, be great,
Show greater graces;
Live, love and labor
In God's largest ways.
—Marianne Farningham.

The steady increase in the price of poultry and eggs indicate that the Thanksgiving season is approaching.

Saturday was homecoming at Illinois college. It was a fine thing for the college eleven to win a victory. The homecoming was a much greater success on that account.

Statistics show that notwithstanding the many safety first campaigns, that the number of automobile accidents is increasing in all the states. However, this is not as bad as it sounds. For the statistics should also take into account the fact that there is also a vast increase in the number of cars.

Utility companies in one state are fostering a plan to compel their employees to save 10 per cent of their earnings. This would be a splendid thing for the employees.



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but champions of individual rights will interfere, for in the U. S. the sovereign citizen cannot be compelled to do anything of this kind.

"Tinker Jones" is the theme of verses written for the Moberly county poet's corner and appearing elsewhere in this issue. The lines were written by John Kearns and evidently the one who inspired the lines was the old "umbrella mender," who has been a familiar figure in Jacksonville for more than thirty years. Out of a sombre subject Mr. Kearns has again penned verses of real worth.

The editor of the Quincy Herald suggests that it will be a doleful time for college football players when the season closes and they must buckle down to class room work.

The Herald evidently overlooks the fact that the present day system in high schools and colleges make it possible only for those students who have good scholarship grades to take part in athletics.

Every once in a while someone who doubts the success of prohibition says that there is more liquor drinking now than formerly, and that moonshine is much worse than the regular hard liquor.

True the bootlegger still piles his trade, but when you compare the Jacksonville of twenty years ago with its twenty-five saloons, and the Jacksonville of today, it will not take long to satisfy you that consumption of liquor today is insignificant by comparison with that of the earlier date mentioned.

BACK YONDER

(NEA)

The thrill that comes once in a lifetime tangles thru the veins of William Jones, driver of Fire Engine No. 2 at West Newton, Mass. Wandering down a side street, Jones passes the old Davis grammar school. It is being torn down. Among the wreckage he finds the little desk at which he sat, years ago, as a schoolboy. Memories flood up as William recalls the golden days when he was plain Bill, a small, disillusioned lad in knee pants.

So he sits meditating. A photographer with inagination chances along, clicks his camera—and so we get the story.

Do you remember the little desk you sat at, back yonder in the past, in your early school days? Next time you are in the old home town hunt up the old school house and sit—or try to—at your former desk.

You will get the shock of your life, and you'll wonder how you ever managed to squeeze in. It will seem ridiculously small, that little desk. And it will impress you with the vast and mysterious changes that take place in us humans during life.

Doesn't it start you thinking—the ink bottle with rubber stopper, the gum stuck under the desk, the place you carved your initials, the dusty map on the wall, blackboard erasers, teacher's pointer and the cloakroom where bad boys were sent?

The old school house, in many cases, has long since disappeared at the hands of wreckers. But it cannot be torn down in memory. It is good that we can keep the old schoolroom and its associations in memory, and that we

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

Much Maligned

By Berton Braley

WHO said that November was dreary
And weary,
A month full of shivers and quivers and gloom?
Why, taking the month altogether,
Its weather
Is not half so bad as some people assume.

OF course it is frequently glummer
Than summer,
But plenty of days in November are bright,
And much of its cold and its rigor
Give vigor,
And fits you to labor with all of your might.

THE birds who have roamed November,
Remember,
Are most of them English; and England, no doubt,
Has awful Novembers, bleak, grimy,
And slimy,
Which justify whining and pining about.

BUT here—well, November has merit,
We bear it
Because it brings cider, nuts, apples and such,
Still, though with what skill I can phrase it
I praise it,
I really can't say that I care for it much.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

can turn to them, occasionally. The recollection is refreshing, for many of us left the best part of our real selves back yonder. Time has mellowed some, soured and hardened others.

It is rather startling, when you think back over those days and make comparisons with now. How many of your childhood ideals, ambitions and illusions have you managed to cling to, despite repeated attacks, by that arch robber—the grim reality of mature life?

And what wouldn't you give to know what's become of all those little lads and lassies who "learned their letters" with you? If there is anything more pathetic and heartrending than the battered little old school desk we have yet to hear of it.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

CONTENTS OF BOX FOR CORNER STONE

List of the Contents of Box to Be Deposited in Corner Stone of New Salem Lutheran Church, Nov. 19, 1922.

A Bible, a Catholicism, a hymn-book, a German and English constitution of the congregation—An historical sketch of the congregation from 1858 to 1922. A list of the church officers and commencement members—name of the pastor, teacher and organist of congregation.

The building committee—William Batz, chairman; Phillip Schulz, Sec. Sec. Louis Perbix, J. Fred Mueller, W. H. Roegge, Chris Horner, J. R. Middendorf and Rev. J. G. Kuppler.

The builder—Joseph De Goveia. Synodical reports of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states.

A copy of "Der Lutheraner"; "The Lutheran Witness." "The Messenger."

America: The Hon. Warren G. Harding.

Name of governor of the Commonwealth of Illinois: The Hon. Len Small.

Name of the Mayor of city of Jacksonville, The Hon. E. E. Crabtree.

A copy of Jacksonville Journal and the Jacksonville Courier.

\$75 BUYS A CAR.

Your choice of a Chevrolet, Ford or Maxwell touring car at only \$75.00. Overland Roadster, \$150. A 1920 model Ford with starter at \$125. GIFT COUPONS on used and new car sales, shop work—on everything we have that brings in money.

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HAVE YOU SEEN THIS CAR?

The radio may soon be put to good use in the apprehension of automobile thieves. Last night W. H. Cocking picked up this message with the radio set at his home on Sandusky street:

"A brand new Buick touring car, 1923 model, stolen from garage in Stockton, Ill. No Buick sign on tail light. Radiator cap missing when car was stolen. Serial number 894, 774."

The information was given out by radio station W. O. C., Davenport, Iowa.

GIFT COUPONS

are given on all One Dollar Purchases at COSGRIF'S Economy Stores, Food Center, and Waffle Shop.

CLARENCE DARROW MAY COME FOR ADDRESS HERE. William N. Hairgrove is making a special effort to secure the coming of Clarence Darrow for an address here on the proposed Illinois constitution.

Mr. Hairgrove is also endeavoring to have Willis J. Spaulding of Springfield, come for an address at the same time. Mr. Darrow who has long been a conspicuous figure in Chicago courts and often as an attorney for labor organizations, is one of the prominent men who is opposing the proposed constitution.

DEATH OF HIRAM BUCK PRENTICE WAS SUDDEN

Well Known Resident of Decatur Passed Away at LeRoy, Illinois Following Apoplexy Stroke—Was Nephew of Dr. Hiram Buck.

Hiram Buck Prentice of Decatur, well known to many local people, died suddenly at LeRoy in McLean county, where he had gone to attend the funeral of L. J. Owen. Death was due to apoplexy.

Mr. Prentice was a nephew of Dr. Hiram Buck, long prominent in Illinois Methodism and for a period of years resident in Jacksonville. The last visit of Mr. Prentice to this city was during the sessions of the Illinois conference of the Methodist church held here in September, 1921.

Mr. Prentice was born in Springfield in 1854 and was a son of William Prentice, a pioneer settler of the state. For the past fifteen or twenty years Mr. Prentice was engaged in the work of an expert accountant and served as trustee of several large estates and in a number of receiverships. For the past thirty years he has been treasurer of Illinois Wesleyan university and took a very active interest in that institution.

WABASH TIME CARD POSTPONED A WEEK

New Train Schedule Not Effective Today Because of Action of Interstate Commerce Commission.

It is understood that a new time card which was to have become effective today on the Wabash railroad has been postponed for a week because of action taken by the interstate commerce commission. It seems that the road proposed to discontinue certain trains and the commerce commission vetoed such action.

The trains which were to have been discontinued under the new card were Nos. 9 and 28, between Chicago and Kansas City. The trains have not been running for several months, but it is understood that the discontinuance was only temporary and that the road's new card made the discontinuance permanent. The commission refused to allow the change and the result was the postponement of the new card for another week.

It is probable that the commission's purpose is to compel the Wabash to restore these trains, one of which went west thru here at noon and the other east at shortly after midnight. It is understood that no changes in train schedules were made in the new time card save the ones already referred to.

DR. HARKER ATTENDS SPRINGFIELD AFFAIR

Dr. J. R. Harker, president of the Woman's College, attended a breakfast of the Woman's College Society of Springfield Saturday. Mrs. Linda Layton Trapp presided. About fifty former students of Illinois Woman's College were present. The breakfast was held in the sun parlor of the Leland Hotel. Enthusiastic speeches were given by Misses Miriam McCumber and Esther Davis. President Harker made an address telling of the progress of the college and the plans for coming years.

The following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edna Shepherd of Pawnee; Vice President, Mrs. Grace Buxton Brown of Divernon; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Rifena DePrates Cortis.

It was voted that monthly fellowship meetings be held from now on on Saturdays at the Y. W. cafeteria.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sims of West College street Saturday, a son.

PUBLIC SALE

At farm 6 miles southwest of Franklin and 5 miles southeast of Woodson, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1922, commencing at 10 a. m. Consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, grain, hay, and implements.

ERNEST JONES, F. A. Seymour, Auctioneer.

MISS TARBELL PAYS TRIBUTE TO MR. RANKIN

Declares His Lincoln Book Best of Its Kind—Mr. Rankin Sends Message to Jacksonville.

Recently Miss Ida Tarbell made an address before the Mid-Day Luncheon club in Springfield with "The Lincoln Trail" as her theme. Miss Tarbell, famous as a writer, lecturer and Lincoln historian, has been spending some time in Springfield and adjacent territory gathering material for a new book. The first book that Miss Tarbell wrote about Lincoln came from the press nearly twenty-five years ago.

Her recent days of research have been in the Lincoln library, the state historical library, at the Lincoln tomb, at Old Salem near Petersburg, and at the home of Henry B. Rankin in Springfield.

Miss Tarbell in the address before the Springfield club paid a beautiful tribute to Mr. Rankin, who for thirty-nine years has lived upon his couch but looks out upon the world with courageous and cheerful spirit.

Mr. Rankin a few years ago wrote his book "Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln." Miss Tarbell said that this book has done more to help Lincoln students to a better understanding of the man than has any other work.

Referring to Mr. Rankin, Miss Tarbell said:

"I came back to Springfield six years ago to see Mr. Rankin after I had read the manuscript of his book. He is one of the biggest souls I have ever known, with his indomitable courage under such suffering and handicap as he has endured, and he has contributed more to a real understanding of Mr. Lincoln than any other person I know."

It will be a pleasure to local people to know that altho Mr. Rankin has been a resident in Springfield for many years, he still has place for Jacksonville in his heart. Recently he wrote to a friend here, "I am still a Jacksonville boy and I love the memory of thirteen years with you all."

REMARKABLE CAMPAIGN

According to a telegram received by Dr. J. R. Harker of the Woman's College, Dr. John W. Hancher, director of College Campaigns for the Board of Education of the Methodist church, has just completed a 6 week campaign to raise \$1,600,000 for Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J. The campaign went over the top Friday night by several thousand dollars.

This makes about eight millions that Dr. Hancher has succeeded in raising for seven colleges of Methodism in the past year.

Oliver A. Wilson was a Saturday business visitor from Beardstown.

DRILL FOR GAS SOON ON TROTTER FARM

P. C. Irwin Has Rig Moved From Harris Well for Oil Development Work.

P. C. Irwin, who is owner of the big gas well on the Andrew Harris farm northeast of Jacksonville, has returned to this city after an absence of several weeks in Iola, Kans. The rig which was used in the Harris well has been moved to the Trotter farm to the west and the place chosen for the next drilling operation is exactly three-fourths of a mile west of the Harris well.

While Mr. Irwin was drilling for oil on the Harris land, the gas fluid was so extensive that his present purpose is to develop a gas field.

WANTED—Information regarding the whereabouts of Reuben Whitcomb. Left "The Old Homestead" to see the world and has not returned. Farmer boy, six feet tall, fair hair.

Uncle Josh Whitcomb, at Rialto.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS TENT MEETING

Elder R. H. Stevens arrived in the city Saturday and delivered a strong sermon at the tent meeting on North West street, conducted under the auspices of the Church of God in Christ. His text was taken from Hosea 4:6. "My people are destroyed for the lack of knowledge." The tent was crowded Saturday evening and the sermon was heard with great interest.

Elder Stevens will preach this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bishop D. Postie will also be present today and help in the campaign to raise a fund to complete the tabernacle. Service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL ROAD OILING SEASON

W. H. Cocking has concluded a successful season's work in oiling roads in a number of central Illinois counties. Mr. Cocking in addition to contracting for road oiling work, is an oil distributor and operates about the most extensive business in Illinois in this line.

During the past season his equipment has been used in spreading a million and a half gallons of oil, while his sales of oil have been upward of 5,000,000 gallons. The season is now over and contract work will not be resumed until next spring. The indications are that more road oiling than ever before will be done in 1923 in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hart motored to the city from Sinclair, Saturday.

WINCHESTER

The seniors and juniors of the community high school played a hockey game Saturday afternoon on the school grounds. The game resulted in victory for the seniors with a score of 7 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedingfield of Riggs-ton were visitors here Saturday. Rev. Carl Corrie visited his wife at Our Savior's hospital in Jacksonville Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick of Merritt were visitors here Saturday. Robert Dyer of Canton is visiting relatives and friends in Winchester. Dr. E. B. Waters arrived Friday night from Chicago for a short visit with his family.

Miss Alma Corrie is spending the

week-end with Mary Ruth McDald at Academy Hall in Jacksonville. Mrs. Prindle of White Hall arrived Friday night to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Waters a family.

WANTED—A man or woman who can weave rugs at carpets. Phone 50-412.

The Basket Ball game between Concord and Naples was postponed last Saturday so will play on Saturday, Nov. 18th at Naples.

Another big sale of Coat Suits, Dresses, &c., &c., begins tomorrow. See page 19. WADDELL & CO.

Why Not Start a 1923

Weekly Savings Account With Us?

\$1.00 Deposited in Our Savings Department Each Week for One Year Amounts to

\$52.79

For Two Years.....\$107.17
For Three Years.....161.59
For Four Years.....219.26
For Five Years.....278.67

\$5.00 Deposited Each Week for One Year Amounts to

\$263.85

For Two Years.....\$ 531.65
For Three Years.....811.55
For Four Years.....1099.91
For Five Years.....1396.68

One Dollar or More Will Start A Savings Account

Elliott State Bank

Your Weekly Savings Bank

Luttrell's Majestic Theatre

"Woman—T. N. T."
"Man—D. F." See How Come

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The Story of a Woman who lived to love and a Man who loved and died. After she says "Kiss Me, My Fool," choose the nearest exit and run—"Don't Walk." See an All-Star Cast, in Porter Browne's Stage Success.

"A Fool There Was"

Inspired by Kipling's Poem, "The Vampire."

There was a Married Man whose Wife Adored Him.

A Vamp Hurlled Herself with Might and Main at the Man and enmeshed him in her Raven Hair, and Blinded Him with Her Fatal Beauty.

But the Wife put up a Game Fight for her Meal Ticket for a time the Fight was a Draw.

Then One Day the Man went to the Vamp and said: "At Last it is all Over." My wife has Divorced Me. The Children Are so Sore at Me that they have ap-

plied to the Courts to Have their names changed.

"Come with me, my Love. Now We Have But Each Other."

"So You are Free to Love Me," said the Vamp.

"There is no Longer Anyone to come between Us?"

"Not a Soul," said the Man. "I am Yours."

"Then Beat It," said the Vamp. "Why Should I Want What Nobody Else Wants?"

MORAL—The Vamp takes more Pleasure in Pursuit than Possession."

Admission, 20c and 10c.

No Tax on Children's Tickets

WEDNESDAY

GLADYS WALTON, in

the finest and most lovable characterization of her career—the famous M'lies of Bret Harte's great story of the west

"THE GIRL WHO RAN WILD"

You'll just love this Bret Harte Story

Admission 10c and 5c—No Tax

THURSDAY

She's Back Again in an Entirely New Role, the Dainty

SHIRLEY MASON, in

"SHIRLEY OF THE CIRCUS"

See the pretty Shirley in all the glamour of the Big Top, in breath-taking bareback riding feats that will set your hearts aglow; a picture filled with all the stunts, love and romance of the regular circus.

Admission 15c Plus Tax—10c No Tax

FRIDAY

Chapter Six or the

"PERILS OF THE YUKON"

(THE MENACE OF DEATH)

Featuring

WILLIAM DESMOND

Also a Western, "The Girl and the Law," and a comedy, featuring Lee Moran, "Some Family"

Admission 10c to all—No Tax

SATURDAY

A Revival of

ALICE BRADY, in

"RED HEAD"

Is it safe to marry a woman with red hair? Helen of Troy had red hair and history tells you what happened to her. Now see what happened to the beautiful Alice.

The Comedy—Billy Franey, in "Home Rule"

Admission 10c and 5c—No Tax

SCOTT'S Theatre

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

MAN-BAIT!

Man-bait—and willingly! A lorelei on a South Sea Island—out to catch a trader through his heart. When she gets him to turn him over to his enemies! Instead—sensation straight from the Mystic Isles.

Katherine McDonald

The American Beauty

"THE INFIDEL"

It's a breath-catcher—moves like a whirlwind! Get the glamor of it—the spell of tropic night. Get the drama of it—a siren who finds the song of her lips is also the song of her heart. Get the thrill of it—the onrush of surging natives! Raging Tornadoes! Sweeping Seas! Fighting Marines!

Here's—a picture!

Added Attraction—A Good 2-Reel Comedy "FOOL DAYS"

Admission 10c and 20c—Tax Included

\$5.00 Excursion

To Chicago and Return via C. & A. R. R.

Leave Jacksonville on the Hummer Saturday night, Dec. 2nd. Cars open 9:00 P. M. Friday night or 6:30 A. M. Saturday, December 2nd. See the

INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

Returning leave Chicago on the fast Hummer train at 6:00 P. M. Sunday or Monday or at 12:01 midnight Sunday or Monday, Dec. 3 and 4, or 12:01 A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 5th.

In addition to the above we have a Long

Mrs. Mary Filson, Mrs. Dan Smith and Carl Filson were

Weir Furnaces and parts a
Faugust Bros. We give Gif
Campaign Tickets.
Mrs. Ed Leach was among

Frank Dober has accepted a position in B. A. Cratz' store.

according to the State-Federal crop reporting service issued by A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician.

throwing in the towel. Breiterstraeter, who was at the ringside immediately issued a challenge the winner and it was accepted.

The Picture

That Takes You

You Back Home

The good the Red Cross does depends on you. Have
a heart and a dollar and join the Red Cross



Frank Byrns Hat Store

New **PATHE** Records **OKEH** Records

Is there a Phonograph in your home? Will there be one this Christmas?

The Newest Records Here

J. J. MALLIN & SON
207 South Sandy Street

FARM LOANS

5 1/2%

If your loan is due March 1, better see me at once about the Joint Stock Land Bank Loan.

No Commission.

No Renewals.

Give yourself credit and your family protection. See

H. A. WILLIAMSON

222 East State Jacksonville

ALLIES ARE IN AGREEMENT ON TURK QUESTION

Representatives Agree on Latitude at Lausanne Conference

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 18.—Premier Poincare of France, Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, and Baron Avezano, Italian ambassador to France, reached a complete accord at a conference today on the general outlines of the attitude to be taken by the allies toward the Turks at Lausanne peace conference, it was stated this evening.

A plan for French participation in an armed demonstration against the Turks, if one should prove necessary is believed to have been agreed upon. Premier Poincare, it is declared, always has been willing to agree to use force in some form as a last resort to support the Mud-



Tornado Insurance

Whirling at cyc'onic speed

wind has caused millions of dollars worth of damage to farm property.

It is impossible to build against such terrific force. The only security from loss is insurance.

With the indemnity provided by this agency, thru tornado insurance, you can replace your property if destroyed or damaged.

You cannot get this any too soon if you want complete security. Call or telephone.

Kopperl Insurance Agency

(Door Opp. Farm Bureau)
206 1/2 E. State Phone 1575 Jacksonville.

ania armistice agreement with the Turks, but Lord Curzon has been anxious to anticipate the future further to obtain financial approval for some plan of united military action if the Lausanne conference fails to reach a peace agreement, or in any other eventuality calling for such action.

The conference went over Lord Curzon's much discussed memorandum point by point, reaching definite agreement on a common course of action. The French were insistent there should not be such an effort to smooth out the smallest difference as would justify Turkey's fears that the allies had framed iron clad peace terms, which they would present with the admonition, sign dotted line.

Their diplomatic legislation of the point might be roughly approximated as a desire to have the allies go through the motions of a debate at Lausanne at least and give the Turks a chance to present their views.

Powers Quick to Agree.
The three powers were quick to agree on the necessity of insuring that the Turks must assure ample protection to commercial interests, but a longer discussion took place on the major questions in Lord Curzon's memorandum.

One of these was the British thesis that there should be a fairly lengthy military occupation of strategic points connecting the straits so as to insure the freedom of the straits regardless of the Turkish attitude during the immediate future which the British are inclined to think might run to two years.

The other point was the desirability of limiting the armed forces that Turkey might maintain in Europe. It was recognized that it would be inexpedient to attempt to dictate the number of troops Turkey should have in Asiatic Turkey, but it was considered imperative by the British at least that there be an effective check on Turkish military power in Europe.

Those attending the conference refused details on their agreement on this point, but the blanket statement that an agreement on all points was reached, and the fact that the British held firmly to this provision is interpreted as meaning that the French and Italians approve of it.

UNIFORM MILK ORDINANCE FOR STATE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—Adoption of a uniform ordinance regulating the sale of milk by all Illinois cities above 5,000 population is the object of an intensive state wide campaign to be undertaken by a committee of twelve representatives of interested agencies, backed by the State Department of Public Health.

At a recent conference in Chicago, the milk ordinances of various Illinois cities were analyzed. A composite ordinance said by the State Department of Health to contain all of the best standard methods for insuring the public a healthful milk supply, was constructed from the different ordinances considered.

The state is to be divided into twelve regions. One member of the committee of twelve will be chairman of each region. The cooperation of all agencies and persons in the region will be solicited to urge the passage of the ordinance.

L. Fred Muller, president of the Union Dairy company of Rockford, was named chairman of the committee of 12. It will be the aim of the committee, under Mr. Muller's direction, to present the model ordinance to city officials and to the public.

The initial conference, which developed the idea to insure Illinois an absolutely safe milk supply, was attended by delegates from city health departments, the Dairy Department of the University of Illinois, the Illinois Agricultural association, the State Milk Producers' association, the International Milk Dealers' association, the Illinois Child Welfare association, the State Department of Agriculture, the State Board of Medical Advisors and the State Department of Public Health.

METHODIST DECLARES FOR DISARMAMENT

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18.—The Methodist Episcopal bishops tonight at the close of their conference here declared unequivocally for complete disarmament, for a recognition of the "spiritual value" of labor for unrestricted expression of opinion and against wholesale accumulation of wealth.

NO BOLSHEVISM IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Nov. 18.—(There is no Bolshevism in Mexico and consequently there is no reason for a fascist movement in the republic," President Obregon told newspaper correspondents today when questioned relative to reports that such a movement had been inaugurated in Jalapa and Vera Cruz.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—A request for a recount of the votes cast November 7 in the 11th Missouri district filed by Bernard P. Boggs, defeated Republican candidate, was denied today by the board of election commissioners on the ground of insufficient evidence. Congressman Harry B. Hawes, whose seat Boggs contested, was re-elected by a majority exceeding 7,000 votes.

Ukiah, Calif., Nov. 18.—Just after he had completed a sermon at the funeral of Zachary Bartlett, his late friend of 550 years, the Rev. C. E. Pettis, a retired minister of the Methodist church, died here today while he was on the way to the cemetery to read the burial service over the body.

EXPEDITION THAT OBSERVED ECLIPSE WAS SUCCESSFUL

Photographs May Determine Truth of Einstein Theory

(By The Associated Press.) VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 18.—The Western Australian expedition which observed the September solar eclipse to determine, among other things, the truth of the Einstein theory of relativity, was "particularly successful," according to N. A. Chant, professor of astrophysics at Toronto University and Dr. R. K. Young of Victoria, Canadian members of the expedition who returned from Australia today.

"It is a wonderful eclipse and we were successful in securing a remarkable collection of photographs of phenomena," Dr. Chant said.

Speaking of the accomplishments of the expedition Dr. Chant said: "If the Einstein theory is proved, it means we shall have to start afresh to get new ideas of space and time. It will mean a complete revolution of physical science."

No definite scientific pronouncement concerning the effect of the eclipse observations on the Einstein theory would be possible for some time as the photographic plates would have to be developed and measured with great care, he said. This, he declared, would take some months, and after that mathematical computations requiring considerable additional time was however to be made.

FIRST OFFICIAL STEP IS TAKEN IN WITNESS ROUNDUP

Have Been Called to Appear Before Grand Jury Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 18.—The first official step in the roundup of witnesses to appear before the grand jury on Monday to testify in the Hail-Mills murder case was taken today, when a writ of habeas corpus for Raymond Schneider, who found the bodies of the murdered minister and the sexton's wife, was given to the sheriff of Middlesex county.

Schneider is in the local jail on charges of perjury in connection with his pseudo confession several weeks ago, and also on a charge of impairing the morals of Pearl Bahmer, who was with him when the bodies were found.

A writ of habeas corpus was necessary for this reason. In the legal wording of the writ demanding Schneider's appearance before the grand jury observers perceive an indication of a change in the plans for indictments. "To testify against John Doe, Richard Roe, and Thomas Roe," is the phrase used.

Altho it has been previously believed that indictments will be asked for two men and a woman the legal fictitious name for a woman, "Jane Doe," is not used in the writ.

QUALITY OF CORN IN STATE EXCELLENT

(By The Associated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The quality of corn in Illinois is generally excellent, ranging better than for several years, A. J. Surat reported in the semi-monthly report of the Illinois cooperative crop reporting service. "Old corn reserves are less than last year," he added, "and the market movement of new corn has been rather light. The farm labor situation is fair. A shortage is reported in some localities but is not affecting the progress of the harvest to any extent. Early reports indicate a substantial increase in the acreage of winter wheat over that of last year."

"Scattered showers have occurred during the past two weeks, ending with a much needed rain breaking the drought quite generally. Temperatures have ranged somewhat above normal. Farm work, tho retarded at times, has progressed quite favorably. Plowing is well along and with favorable weather it is not likely the acreage will fall short of the average."

"Husking of corn is well advanced and it is reported over half completed in most sections. The yield is holding up to the average for the state tho many localities report low yields, due to chinch bug and drought damage. Many farmers are either holding for a higher price or intend to feed more extensively. The car situation continues to prevent the free movement of grain to terminals."

"The condition of winter wheat has benefited extensively and fall stands are much more uniform as a result of improved soil conditions."

"Pastures have shown favorable improvement during the past two weeks and will furnish more fall feed than had been expected. Due to drought, the growth of young clover was retarded, so that while it is improving, reports do not show its condition very high."

"Scattered cases of hog cholera are prevalent. No other serious outbreaks of disease among live stock are reported. Quite a few more cattle are on feed than last year."

THE TEA TRAY
707 West State St.
"You'll Want to Come Back"

MRS. W. H. FELTON SEEKS TO SIT IN SENATE ONE DAY

Was Appointed to Fill Vacancy Caused by Watson's Death

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Mrs. W. L. Felton came to Washington today from her home in Georgia with announced intention of seeking the distinction of being the first woman to sit in the senate. Whether her ambition will be realized apparently will not be determined until after congress convenes at noon next Monday.

Mrs. Felton was appointed on October 2, by Governor Hardwick of Georgia, to the place made vacant by the death of Senator Thos. E. Watson. Since that time Walter F. George, has been elected to fill out Mr. Watson's unexpired term and he, too, holds a commission for the seat Mrs. Felton seeks.

In view of this, senate leaders agree with Governor Hardwick that Mrs. Felton has no legal right to a senate place, but they said today they were not disposed to interpose objections unless Mr. George should make demand for his seat Wednesday. Mr. George has announced he will do all he can legally to aid Mrs. Felton in fulfilling her desire to sit in the senate, if only for a day.

It was agreed at a conference today between vice-President Coolidge and Chairman Curtis of the senate rules committee, that irrespective of Mr. George's attitude, if any individual senator offered objections, Mrs. Felton could not be sworn in precedent were followed.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION CLOSED

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 18.—The Midwest horticultural exposition closed tonight with the announcement of awards. Two hundred and ten exhibitors from 18 states were reported in the acres of floor space cluttered with fruits, nuts, flowers, vegetables and boughs of trees. Five state universities were represented in the vegetable section.

EAST MOLINE HAS NEW CITY HALL
East Moline Ill.—East Moline's new city hall has been completed

Police and fire departments will be transferred to the new building as soon as cells for the police department arrive.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Cattle, horses, hogs, cows with calves by side, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, at farm 3 1/2 miles west of Murrayville, 6 miles northeast of Manchester.

FRANK DOLAN

J. F. Lawless, Auctioneer. W. E. Wright, Clerk.

EVERYONE JOIN THE RED CROSS



Jonteel
Combination
Cream

It Cleanses Perfectly
and Does Not Grow Hair

A splendid cream to apply before going out into the air, before applying powder, and before retiring.
per box, only 50c

Creme Balm, for Chapped Hands, only 25c

Gilbert's Drug Store & Pharmacy

Journal Want Ads for Results



MR. HUSBAND

If you had to do the Family Washing would you do it by hand with the old fashioned washboard and tub?

Of Course Not

You would use

The Eden Electric Washer

Why not lighten HER Work?

\$10 places a Washer in Your Home

Jacksonville

Railway & Light Co.

Display Room and Office, North Side Square

Merchant's Gift Campaign

An Explanation

NOTE—Since this is Jacksonville's first Gift Campaign the public is entitled to a concise, thorough-going explanation and we respectfully submit the following in order to avoid misunderstanding.

The Gift Campaign is being conducted by 107 Jacksonville merchants, all members of the Chamber of Commerce. These firms share the expenses of the campaign proportionately to the volume of coupons they use. The coupons cost the merchant less than one cent each.

The campaign is expected to bring people to Jacksonville to trade from greater distances than ever before, and acquaint them with the advantages of trading in Jacksonville.

The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that since they are given free, the gift coupons do not constitute participation in a lottery.

Purchases made at any one of the 107 stores give the patron the same opportunity for securing any of the gifts. The coupons given away at Display Room Wednesday afford exactly the same opportunities as any coupons secured as a result of purchases.

A coupon is given with each dollar cash purchase or with each dollar paid on old or new accounts by all the 107 firms listed on the back of each coupon, from Nov. 15 until Jan. 3, the day all gifts will be given away.

The campaign is promoted in a spirit of good cheer by the firms participating, to increase business in Jacksonville and as an appreciation of the loyal patronage of the public of Jacksonville and surrounding territory.

Social Events

celebrates 48th Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shuff of North street, Friday celebrated their forty-eighth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bish-Kennett invited Mr. and Mrs. Shuff together with other friends to their home near Orleans. A dinner with all its trimmings was served and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

ertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fay entertained a number of friends at their last evening in honor of C. Stevry Long of Pontiac, Ill., who is a guest at their home on West North Street. Following the serving of a delicious "clock dinner, tables were set up for bridge and the evening spent in playing.

ingfield Woman's College graduates Have Luncheon.

The Springfield Society of Illinois Woman's college held a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at Leland hotel in the sun parlor. There were about seventy former students and graduates of the college present and a delightful reunion was held. A luncheon was held for the purpose of reorganizing the society and new officers were elected Saturday. The luncheon was attended by Miss Esther Davis, local alumnae secretary of this city, Miss Mariam McOmber, field alumnae secretary, and President R. Harker of the college.

ertain for Friends.

Mrs. Lloyd Wells entertained her home on South Main street Saturday evening in honor of the

Misses Stubblefield. A limited number of friends were invited and a pleasant informal evening was spent with games and music. During the evening the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Town Girls of I. W. C. Give Dance.

The Town Girls' club of the Woman's college gave a very enjoyable and novel dance last evening in the college gymnasium. All of the students in the school were invited and a large number were guests at the affair. Kelly Klowns, the orchestra from the high school furnished in excellent program of dance music and all arrangements for the affair were as such to make it a great success.

Clever favors of balloons and other trinkets were given away and confetti and serpentine added to the novel effect of the dance. Gayly decorated booths had been erected in the gymnasium and there sandwiches, candy, ice cream and sodas were sold. Miss Dorothy Randle was the general chairman in charge of the dance and she was assisted by the following committee, decoration committee, Misses Elinor Jane Dinsmore, Pauline Tull, Agnes Davis, Helen Bergstrom, Irene Miller, Ardene Masters; avertising committee, Marguerite Schoedsack, Eva Garfield, Vivian Pires, Julia Williamson; music committee, Garneda Phelps, Elizabeth Joroff, Mildred and Marguerite Hartsook; refreshment committee, Elberta L. L. L. Louise Sheppard, Lillian Tranbarger, Margaret Wolke, Mary Floreth; program and favors, Myra Whitlock, Katherine Randle, Dorothy Staff, Frances Griswold; treasurers, Grasye Rexroat and Mabel Biggs.

Home Coming Dance at I. C.

Many former students, alumnae and present students of Illinois college gathered on the Hill last evening for an informal dance as the final event of the home coming. About sixty couples were present at the dance held in the college gymnasium and a delightful evening of dancing was enjoyed by all the guests. Brown's orchestra furnished music for the occasion and an informal program of dances was carried out. The dance was in charge of the members of the senior class and Eugene Mellon, as president of the class was the chairman of the committee.

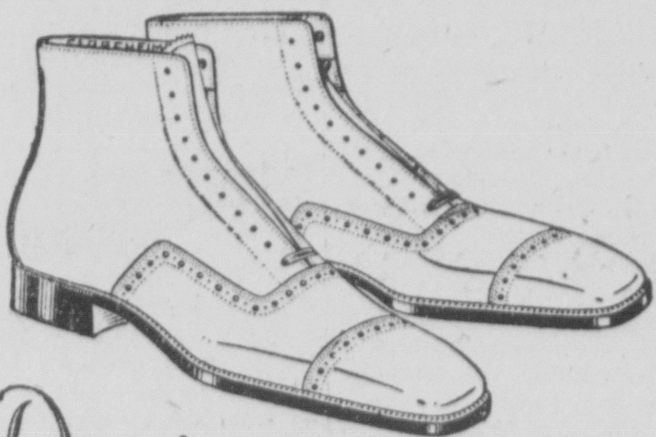
Children's Party At Phillips Home

A children's party was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. A. E. Phillips at her home, 609 East North street, the affair being in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Frances Henrietta. Games and contests made the hours from 3 to 5 o'clock pass very happily for the young guests, and before they departed for their homes dainty refreshments were served.

HOLDUP ON EAST STATE STREET REPORTED

A hold up on East State street which happened about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night was reported to the police but no arrests were made. According to the story, the hold up man secured a purse of money from his victim and then made his getaway in a nearby alley. There were scores of people on the street at the time but the hold up work was done so casually that no disturbance was made.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



During the many years you have heard of The FLORSHEIM SHOE, you have received a definite impression—"a fine quality shoe." When you wear a pair you will say as others do—"a wonderful shoe."

Smart Shoe Company
S. W. Side Square

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES



FERRY & GRUBER HOLD-UP VICTIMS

Two Highwaymen Visited Grocery In East College Avenue Saturday Night—Also Robbed Cass Travis.

Two bandits staged a bold holdup of the Ferry & Gruber store at 601 East College avenue about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. Owing to the fact that the firm always makes a deposit of receipts late in the afternoon but little money was secured.

So far as could be learned the bandits secured a few dollars in change and revolver from the safe after compelling Mr. Gruber who was in the store at the time to open the safe.

Just as the robbers were finishing the holdup of the store, Cass Travis, a farmer residing east of the city, drove up in front of the store with his wife. Mr. Travis was going to purchase some groceries.

Held Up Others.
One of the bandits held up Mr. Travis and secured his watch and some change and also two rings from Mrs. Travis. Mr. Travis grappled with the man and got the gun turned toward the robber's body. The gun evidently was on safety and could not be discharged. The robber broke away from Mr. Travis and made his escape.

John Shields also appeared on the scene about the time of the holdup. The robber who was doing lookout duty held Mr. Shields up and searched him. He then opened the door and told Shields to get inside the store. Shields said he was going into the store anyway so he and the bandit had no further argument on that score.

According to Mr. Gruber's story of the holdup he was alone in the store except for the presence of Charles Gebert, ten years old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gebert, when one of the robbers entered. He asked for a bar of soap and Mr. Gruber got the soap and as he returned to the counter the bandit pushed a revolver across the counter and told him to "stick 'em up." Mr. Gruber obeyed the command with alacrity. The Gebert boy saw the revolver and ran to the basement and hid.

Threatened Proprietor.
Then the robber came in and demanded Mr. Gruber to open the safe. He started to work on the combination. On the first attempt the combination did not work. The robber kept threatening Gruber and telling him to hurry. The combination worked the second trial. The bandit pulled out several drawers but they contained nothing. A small drawer was locked and the bandit used his gun, shooting off the lock but it also contained no money. Gruber was then asked where the "jack" was and told them it had been taken away earlier.

The second bandit who forced Shields to enter the store had made him lie down on his face on the floor. Gruber also had been forced to lie down behind the counter. A moment after the robbers left the store Gruber raised up and received a warning from Shields not to move. That was the first time that he knew of Shields being in the store.

Gruber immediately notified the police and Capt. Elliott responded and later Patrolman Blue reached the scene. No trace of the robbers was found. The men were not masked and Mr. Gruber was of the opinion that they were strangers. One he judged to be about 24 years of age and the other about 30 years old.

MATRIMONY

Tice-Daniel
Homer Tice of Mt. Sterling and Miss Olive Daniel of this city were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Saturday evening by the Rev. C. D. Robertson, pastor of Centenary church. The ceremony was said at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. H. Prewitt of East College avenue. The groom is an automobile mechanic and they will reside here.

Crawford-Bucholtz
George S. Crawford and Miss Florence T. Bucholtz were married at the Centenary M. E. parsonage by Rev. C. D. Robertson. The bride and groom were from St. Louis and were unattended.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. G. V. Flinn, who was operated on for appendicitis yesterday is a patient at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Flinn is doing nicely.

FIRE DAMAGE LAKE FOREST COLLEGE
Chicago, Nov. 18.—Fire destroyed the men's dormitory at Lake Forest college today causing an estimated damage ranging between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels, good ones. Mrs. I. D. Sheppard, Woodson, Ill; phone 6137. 11-19-1mo

FOR SALE—A nice little 40-acre farm located 1-2 mile north of Hadley, Ill; fair improvements. We wish to sell it within the next 30 days. Can sell very cheap and give good terms. McVay, Redman & Co., Barry, Ill. 11-19-3c

FOR SALE—300 bales wheat straw. William Lebkuecher, R. 5. 11-19-6c

CLUBS

The Ladies' Aid of the State street Presbyterian church will hold an all day sewing at the church next Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Davis is the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Ladies' Aid of Congregational church will hold an all day sewing at the church Tuesday. In the afternoon a social meeting will be held with Mrs. Capps at hostess.

The East Side Tuesday club will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 21, with Mrs. C. O. Swift on North Prairie street. Members please note change of place of meeting.

The annual donation day for old people's home will be held Thursday, November 23. Callers are expected and gifts appreciated. Articles needed are bedspreads, sheets single bed size, nightgowns, ironing boards, brooms and eatables of all kinds.

The Household Science club will meet Tuesday, November 21, with Mrs. J. N. Conover, 251 Webster avenue.

The first bi-weekly meeting of the winter for the Proofreaders' club will be held at the home of John Kearns, 432 South Main street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Members are requested to bring to the meeting any late literary work and as many constructive suggestions as possible for the work of the winter. It is probable that limitation of the membership, rules for active membership and formal organization will be discussed.

ILLINOIS BAND AT ITS BEST SATURDAY

One of the big features of Homecoming day to the old timers, strangers and infrequent visitors to the Illinois College campus was the band, in blue and white uniform and equal in numbers and quality to many bands in much larger schools. The band was in fine shape Saturday, and the blue notes just simply weren't there.

In addition to being on hand at the game the boys were on hand with an automobile delegation to meet the Wesleyan team at the station, and formed part of a morning parade, in which the giant football, as usual, was carried. Another feature of the homecoming was the new blue and white sport costume worn by the cheer leader. Altogether pep was a quality decidedly in the ascendancy Saturday.

DEATHS

Vall.
Miss Ruth Vall was laid to rest in the Diamond Grove cemetery Saturday afternoon, with a brief service at the grave conducted by Rev. M. L. Pontius of Central Christian church. The body was brought here from McComb over the Burlington road Saturday.

The floral tributes were in charge of the Misses Alice Mathis and Lula Roberts.
Pall bearers were Clarence DePew, George Harney, Clark Rice, C. L. Mathis, George Douglas, and Frank Plouer.

TWELVE YEARS OLD MAIL ROBBER CONFESSES

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Nov. 18.—Russell Johnson, twelve year old mail robber, who last night confessed to stealing particulars of letters from wagons in an effort to get money, today was held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bail, which was furnished.

He told authorities he got no money, but had burned about \$5,000 in checks after the thefts. Authorities will question others in relation to the robberies.

MAN WILL NOT TAKE SPEAKERSHIP

Washington, Nov. 18.—Representative James R. Mann of Illinois is a veteran of the house declared today that under no circumstances would he accept, if elected speaker, or Republican leader in the next congress.

"I would not accept the speakership," said Mr. Mann, "if it were given me unanimously on a silver platter and the same applies to the house leadership."

TO GIVE MYSTERY PROGRAM FOR GUILD

Stanley I. Davis is to give a program of legedmain at the State School for the Deaf Monday night, Nov. 27, as a benefit for Westminster Guild. Mr. Davis is very clever in this work and an excellent program is promised.

Mrs. Thomas Lacey of Arcadia, Mrs. Robert Marshall of Markham, Miss Kate Luster of Alexander and Mrs. Russel Marshall of Chapin were among visiting shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday.

GIFTS OF MERCHANTS NOW ABOUT \$8,000

New Gifts Added Each Day—Largest Gifts Purchased From Fund Contributed by All Merchants.

The Merchants' Gift Campaign did not cease increasing its proportions on the opening day of the campaign last Wednesday. Many of the gifts which each contributing merchant is making in addition to the big fund made up to furnish the larger prizes have not arrived yet, as they were special orders for the occasion, and many of the gifts purchased from the big fund were also made on special factory orders through local firms. Thus it will be several days before the display exhibit is entirely complete.

In purchasing most of the combined gifts of the associated merchants from local dealers in house-furnishings and equipment, the committee acted with the idea of getting the most substantial and universally attractive gifts. For instance gifts from a dry goods store would be of use only to a more limited group of people than would an electric washer, and a suit of clothes would fill fewer needs than a davenport.

All of these gifts are included in the merchants' individual presents to the public, and it is going to be a problem for some female purchaser to make use of a pair of suspenders unless the committee devises some system of substituting, for instance, a silk middie tie.

But that needn't worry anyone in advance. With \$8,000 worth in the pile, and a good chance for everybody to get the big Paige or the reliable Ford or one of the furniture suites, speculation about the lesser gifts can wait a little while.

The list of merchants contributing gifts in addition to those purchased by the big fund, as accurately as it could be compiled Saturday night, is as follows:

Lukeman Clothing Co.—1 suit of clothes.
D. E. Sweeney—1 ton coal.
Farrel State bank—\$25 in gold.
Lewis and Cleary—1 ton coal and 1 bbl. flour.
Farmers' State bank—\$25 savings account.
Jacksonville Courier—1 year's subscription.
United States Underwriters—Insurance on gift autos.
J. A. Paschall—1 ton coal.
Ayers bank—Five \$5 savings accounts.
Jacksonville Coal Co.—1 ton of coal.
Elliott State bank—\$25 savings account.
Otis Hoffman—1 ton coal.
L. F. Randall—\$10 savings account at Farrel bank.
York Brothers—1 ton coal.
Andre and Andre—Congoeum rug.
Drexel barber shop—6 months shaves.
Walton & Co.—2,000 lbs. ice.
Journal Co.—1 year subscription.
Harrigan Bros.—One-half ton coal.
Brook Mills—2 bbl. flour.
Dorwart's market—50 lbs. lard.
Widmayer's market—50 lbs. lard.
Barr's oyster house—1 gal. oysters.
Merrigan's—5 lbs. candy.
Cannon Produce Co.—1 bbl. apples.
Taylor Grocery—1 box soap; 25 lbs. coffee.
Cain & Son—5 bbls. flour.
E. W. Brown—Spotlight.
Meyer and Ziegler—Spotlight.
Cherry's garage—1 tire.
Joy's garage—1 tire.
W. A. Berryman—1 heavy tube.
H. E. Wheeler & Co.—1 tire; Wit-hard battery.
Illinois Tire Co.—1 tire.
C. M. Strawn—5 gals. Yankee oil.
Jack Skinner—Veelod oil.
J. C. Berger—Mobiloil.
E. H. Ranson—1 tire, inner tube.
Powers-Begg—4 hams.
Johnson, Hackett and Guthrie—Way sagless spring.
Brown Plumbing Co.—1 towel rack.
McNamara and Houston—Auto chains.
S. W. Barr—Chairs.
Myers Bros.—1 traveling bag.
Shreve's drug store—First aid kit.
Shramm and Bulman—Percolator, chafing dish.
Russell and Thompson—1 clock.
Frank Byrns—1 tie, handkerchief, garters, suspenders.
Shanken's—1 skirt, 1 waist.
Graham Hdw. Co.—1 clothes horse.
Peacock Inn—1 box candy.
Rabjohns and Reid—3 dolls, 1 wool blanket.
Andre and Andre—1 sweeper.
Floyd's shoe store—Arctic, hunting boots.
Jacksonville Railway and Light Co.—1 Lorraine gas range.
Heint & Sons—1 fruit basket.
Princess Candy Co.—1 box candy.
Purity Cleaners—Suit cleaned and pressed.
W. J. Mallen—1 room papered.
Emporium—1 dress.
Through efforts of Jenkinson Bode—100 filled grocery baskets.
Louis L. Horen—1 suit clothes.
Capps Mills—1 suit clothes.
T. M. Tomlinson—1 hat.
Otto Spieth—One-half doz. photos.
Haas Electric Co.—1 electric lamp.

The purchased gifts add to this list nearly thirty separate prizes ranging in value from the velvet upholstered suite for the living room to a doll buggy and toy automobile for the youngsters.

AUCTIONEER

Now is the time to see me to arrange time

For Your Sales

Years of experience, a knowledge of values and human nature, enable me to assure you of entire satisfaction.

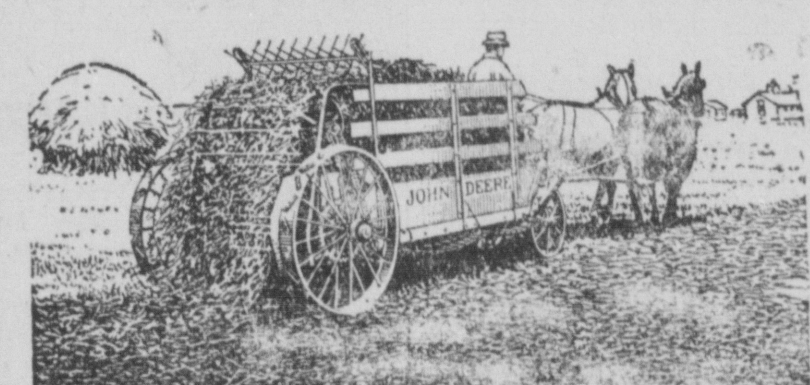
We handle THE DORT, admitted the finest all around light, medium priced car in the world.

See us for demonstration.

Chas. M. Strawn

Distributor of Famous Case and Dort cars. Case Power Farming Machinery. Full line of Auto Supplies and Accessories. Competent Mechanics.

West Court Street, Jacksonville, Ill.



Phenolene

The Strongest Disinfectant Made, and Always the Same

The John Deere Spreader

Is the Only Spreader with the Beater Mounted on the Axle

You can put a straw spreader attachment on this spreader and spread clover nullings or straw over your wheat this winter.

If you have a stack of clover hullings and will spread it over your wheat it will pay you better than anything you can do.

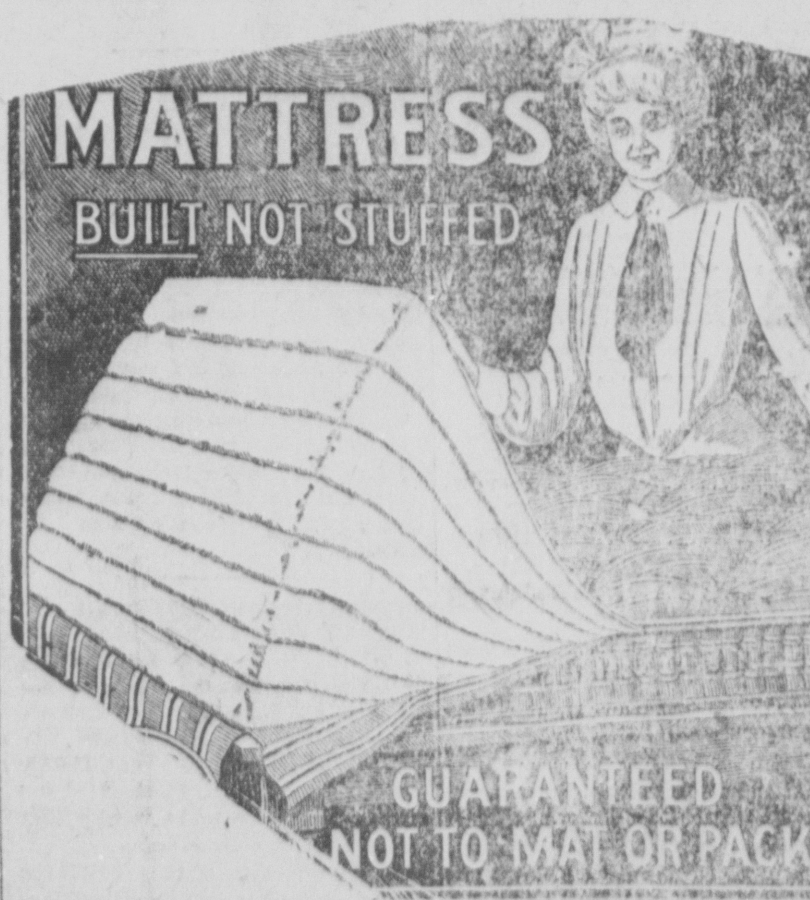
There is enough seed in the hullings to seed the ground besides the best fertilizer you can get.

It may mean the difference between a good crop and failure.

HALL BROS

Jacksonville, Franklin, Chapin.

The "Way" Sagless Spring and an "Athens" Felt Mattress insures you a good comfortable night's rest.



How many times have you seen these springs and mattresses advertised in all the leading magazines. Why not have them for your own use and enjoy life. They cost no more than many others and last a lifetime.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

East Side Square

ILLINOIS TRIUMPHS OVER WESLEYAN 12-0

BIG HOMECOMING CROWD SEES BLUE AND WHITE WIN

Illinois Scores in the First Few Minutes of Play—Wesleyan Was Never Dangerous—Harmon's Men Give Great Exhibition of Football Both on Offense and Defense

Outplaying Wesleyan in every department of the game, Illinois College scored a glorious victory before a large homecoming crowd on Illinois field yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0.

The visitors came here with a 7 to 0 victory over Millikin a week ago and evidently did not expect to lose to Illinois. They started with a lot of pep and confidence but Illinois soon took that out of them by recovering a fumbled ball on the first kickoff and marching down the field for a touchdown.

Coach Harmon's machine was well oiled yesterday and working in high gear. It presented a stone wall defense and Wesleyan's only chance to gain was on end runs and forward passes. The Blue and White solved many of the passes and often intercepted the ball and carried it back for good gains.

It would be difficult to pick individual stars on the Illinois team. The eleven men played together as a unit and each one was trying to help the man carrying the ball on the offense. Illinois made most of gains thru the Wesleyan line.

Time and again Rogers, and Plattner went thru for big gains while end runs were also interspersed by Vogt and Rogers for substantial gains. Illinois showed she was Wesleyan's equal in the forward passing game by pulling several for good gains. The passes were made from Plattner and J. Roberts to Hopper and Dale.

Some great tackling was done by Gunn and Weber who downed several times Haussler when it looked as though he was away for a touchdown. Illinois' line was impregnable and Wesleyan was unable to make any gains thru it and often the man with the ball was thrown for a loss.

Haussler and Zinser starred for Wesleyan. Haussler was suffering from a bad boil but despite this he was the visitors' best bet for gaining ground and several times ran the ends with success and was a hard man to stop. Zinser did not do so well altho in the early part of the game he made several gains and ran back punts well.

One department of the game in which Harmon feared Wesleyan would excel was punting. However, this fear was unfounded. Plattner more than held his own with Zinser and during the first half kept the ball almost constantly in Wesleyan territory. After the first few minutes of play in the beginning of the third quarter Plattner got away a punt that rolled to the Wesleyan four yard line and thereafter Wesleyan was constantly on the defensive. It was this kick that finally paved the way for Illinois' second touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Both teams received many penalties. Wesleyan suffering more from this than Illinois, tho the penalties did not figure in the scoring. Once Referee McCord gave Illinois the ball on Wesleyan's ten yard line after a punt because of clipping by a Wesleyan man.

First Quarter. Illinois kicked and Wesleyan fumbled and an Illinois man fell on the ball within striking distance of the goal. Illinois immediately began an attack on the line and made first down. Plattner then bucked over or the touchdown but failed on a place kick or the point.

Wesleyan kicked to Illinois and Plattner kicked back on the first down. Wesleyan made first down on an end run and was then penalized five yards for offense and kicked. The remainder of the quarter was largely an exchange of punts, neither team being able to gain consistently. The quarter closed with the ball in Wesleyan's possession.

Second Quarter. Wesleyan kicked and recovered the ball when Illinois fumbled. Wesleyan was penalized 15 yards or holding. Wesleyan kicked. Illinois kicked and Wesleyan was penalized for clipping and the ball given to Illinois at this point where the foul was committed. Wesleyan then made a great stand in the shadow of her goal and took the ball on downs. The remainder of the quarter was largely an exchange of punts. Just before the half ended Wesleyan tried her first forward pass, which was successful.

Third Quarter. Wesleyan kicked off and Plattner returned the ball fifteen yards. Illinois could not gain and kicked. Wesleyan then failed on a forward pass and kicked. Rogers was downed in his tracks. Illinois immediately kicked.

Wesleyan then speeded up and threw a scare into Illinois' rosters

BROWN SURPRISES FOOTBALL FANS BY WIN OVER HARVARD

Final Score is 3 to 0, the Points Coming from Field Goal

(By The Associated Press) CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18.—Brown's football eleven, beaten by Yale a few weeks ago, won from Harvard today. The score was 3 to 0 the points being made on a field goal, kicked as the first play of the fourth period by Fullback Adams from the 16-yard line.

Crimson supporters considering Harvard's defeat by the team trounced by Yale 20 to 0 in the light of its effect on the big game of next week could find as source for hope only for the fact that neither Captain Bull nor George Owen was in the game today. Otherwise it was the Harvard 'varsity' team and all the efforts of the Crimson coaches who departed from the usual custom to win proved futile.

Harvard had to try for score by field goal and Hammon, kicking from the 16-yard line failed.

ILLINOIS-OHIO GAME IS NEXT

Ancient Rivals Meet at Urbana Next Saturday—Both Have Been Frequent Winners of Big Ten Title.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 18.—Now comes the football classic of the west—the Illinois-Ohio game. The Buckeye legends followed by several thousand retainers will invade Illinois field next Saturday primed for the battle of their lives against the Orange and Blue.

It is the ninth meeting of Buckeyes and Illini since Wilce and Zuppke have been the coaches. Zuppke has won four times and Wilce three. There has been one tie. Each coach has won three conference football championships but again Bob of Illinois has a shade the better of his rival as he also has a tie for the championship to his credit.

Neither Illinois nor Ohio got off on the right foot this fall. The Buckeyes had a number of veterans but they did not get together early in the season. Illinois made a better start when it played Iowa to a standstill but slumped against Michigan, only to recover and upset Wisconsin. Ohio has gradually improved and there is likely to be a battle royal between these traditional foes.

Illinois and Ohio always are counted on to furnish the thrills of the season. The fighting Illini won at Columbus in 1919 by Bob Fletcher's place kick in the last few minutes of play. The Scarlet and Gray returned the compliment on Illinois field in 1920 when Ohio scored a touchdown on the last play. Last year the downtrodden Illinois eleven handed Ohio its only conference defeat when the Buckeyes were doped to win by an overwhelming total.

Next Saturday will be "State day" on Illinois field. It will also be "Kiwanis day" when the Champaign Kiwanis club will be hosts to Kiwanis from all over the state. It is the final game of the year on Illinois field.

Everything conspires to arouse the greatest interest in this engagement and it is predicted that there will be a capacity crowd on the state field although there are tickets available now. It is recommended that early application be made to Business Manager Beach.

GIRARD DOWNS MT. OLIVE HIGH

GIRARD, Nov. 18.—Girard defeated Mt. Olive High here today by a score of 42 to 7. It was the first defeat for Mt. Olive and the first time her goal had been crossed this season. Mt. Olive held Girard 14 to 7 in the first half and came back in the second half and carried the ball from the kickoff to Girard's one yard where Girard held. Girard then started her offensive and soon smothered the visiting team. Ralph Bowen of Jacksonville was the referee.

NORTHWESTERN HAS EASY VICTORY

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The Northwestern university football team scored an easy 58 to 14 victory over the Monmouth college today.

Northwestern had the ball the greater part of the game altho Monmouth played gamely thruout. The second squad was put in for Northwestern during the first half which ended 13 to 7 for Northwestern. The regular varsity went on the field in the second half and piled up the score indicated altho the second string men were put back in the final minutes of play.

Since then Rowland has handled several minor league clubs, among them being the Milwaukee and Columbus teams of the American association.

Rowland was with Columbus last year, but is a free agent. Unless he gets a managerial job that appeals to him he will probably take a whirl at the umpire game.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Phil White, University of Tennessee Doctors' fullback, playing the entire final period with three broken ribs, led his team to a 32 to 0 victory over the University of Mississippi today.

Football Results

COLLEGE

Buena Vista, 7; Trinity, 7. Millikin, 6; Missouri School of Mines, 6. Bradley, 26; Laké Forest, 6. Columbia college, 31; Mount Morris, 0. Chicago, 9; Illinois, 0. Iowa, 12; Ohio State, 9. Michigan, 13; Wisconsin, 6. Princeton, 3; Yale, 0. Notre Dame, 32; Butler, 3. Pittsburgh, 19; Washington-Jefferson, 0. South Dakota State, 41; Morning-side, 0. Drake, 21; Grinnell, 0. Oklahoma Central Normal, 14; Ames Iowa, 13. DePauw, 24; Hanover, 0. Brown, 3; Harvard, 0. Coe college, 13; Cornell college, 7. Simpson, 9; Iowa Wesleyan, 6. Missouri, 27; Washington (St. Louis), 0. Marquette, 6; University of Detroit, 3. Kansas, 39; Colorado, 6. Nebraska, 21; Kansas Aggies, 0. Creighton, 9; Michigan Aggies, 0. Northwestern university, 58; Monmouth college, 14. Denver university, 20; Colorado college, 14. Utah, 24; Whitman college, 6. West Virginia, 13; Virginia, 0. Georgetown, 19; Bucknell, 7. Dartmouth, 28; Columbia, 7. Syracuse, 14; Colgate, 7. Cornell university, 48; Albright, 14. St. Thomas college, 60; McAlester, 6. St. Olaf, 41; Gustavus Adolphus, 0. Vermont, 32; Middlebury, 0. Texas, 32; Oklahoma, 7. Centenary college, 38; Louisville, 13. Florida, 27; Tullane, 6. Mississippi A. & M., 7; Louisiana State, 0. Colorado Aggies, 19; Colorado School of Mines, 0. Ohio Wesleyan, 65; Case, 0. Muhlenberg, 17; Swarthmore, 10. Rhode Island State, 12; Connecticut Aggies, 7. Pennsylvania, 7; Penn State, 6. Lawrence college, 9; Hamline, 0. Vanderbilt, 12; Georgia, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL

Vermillion Grove, 0; Oakwood, 3. Normal University High, 6; Bloomington High, 3. Champaign High, 53; Morton High, 0. Urbana High, 13; Mattoon High, 14. Girard High, 42; Mt. Olive High, 7. Hillsboro High, 61; Shelbyville High, 0. Elgin High, 10; Ansonia, Conn. High, 0. Moline High, 33; Peoria Central, 7. Sioux City High, 13; Fort Dodge, 0. Burlington High, 0; Rock Island, Ill. High, 40. Joliet High, 9; Danville, 7. Deatur High, 17; Clinton, 7. Carlinville High, 33; Staunton High, 13. East Waterloo High, 36; Iowa Falls, 0. Quincy High, 14; Jacksonville High, 7. East Aurora High, 20; Ottawa High, 0. West High, Aurora, 54; Morris High, 12. Paris High, 0; Georgetown, 25. Scott High School Toledo, 45; Marinette (Wis) High School, 19. Waite High School, Toledo, 12; Cedar Rapids (Iowa) High, 2.

NOTRE DAME WINS FROM BUTLER 32-3

(By The Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18.—Butler College's hopes for the Indiana college football championship were shattered today by Notre Dame which won 32 to 3.

The victory was a costly one. Paul Castner, full back for Notre Dame, being severely injured in the third period when he was tackled. It was announced that he probably had suffered a displaced hip but that it had been snapped back into place and that he might not be as seriously injured as first believed. Butler looked as if it had a chance only in the first period, when opposed by almost the entire Notre Dame second team it kept most of the play in the visitors' territory. Neither eleven was able to score. The Notre Dame first team took the field in the second period.

ROWLAND MAY TRY UMPIRING

Chicago. — Clarence Rowland, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, may be a member of the American league staff of umpires next year.

This will come as a surprise to the ball players. Rowland, as a minor leaguer, made things hum for the umpires, but when he hit the majors the officials slowed him up a trifle.

The position has been tendered to Rowland. If he wants to take a whirl at the umpiring game President Johnson is willing to give him the chance.

President Comiskey surprised the baseball world in 1915 when he announced Clarence Rowland as the manager of the Chicago White Sox. Rowland was practically unknown in the major league circles. He came to the Sox from Peoria, where he had been a successful minor league leader.

In 1917 Rowland achieved the ambition of every major league manager, winning a pennant in the world series. He met with only fair success in 1918, severing his connection with the club at the close of the season.

Since then Rowland has handled several minor league clubs, among them being the Milwaukee and Columbus teams of the American association.

Rowland was with Columbus last year, but is a free agent. Unless he gets a managerial job that appeals to him he will probably take a whirl at the umpire game.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Phil White, University of Tennessee Doctors' fullback, playing the entire final period with three broken ribs, led his team to a 32 to 0 victory over the University of Mississippi today.

WABASH, 35; CHICAGO Y. M. C. A., 7.

St. Xavier, 20; Franklin (Ind.) college, 0. Kentucky, 6; Alabama, 0. Alabama Poly, 6; Center, 0. Texas A. & M., 24; Rice, 0. Virginia M. I., 45; Washington, 0. Virginia Poly, 14; Lee, 6. Tufts, 9; Mass. Aggies, 6. Maryland, 3; Johns Hopkins, 0. Western Reserve, 19; Kenyon, 13. Exeter, 12; Andover, 3. Lehigh, 6; Lebanon Valley, 2. Rutgers, 37; New York university, 0. Williams, 27; Amherst, 0. Oberlin, 3; Miami, 0. Wooster, 19; Mount Union, 3. Ohio university, 20; Otterbein, 0. Tennessee, 18; Sewanee, 2. New Hampshire State, 13; Boston university, 13. Army, 39; Bates, 0.

ELGIN DEFATS ANSONIA ELEVEN

(By The Associated Press) ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 18.—Playing an open field game, Elgin High school defeated the touted Ansonia, Conn. eleven, 10 to 6, this afternoon on a muddy field. The eastern invaders were forced to a defensive contest. The victory is the second of the season for the local players. Swanson of the Elgin eleven ran 55 yards for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play and Wittam scored a drop kick in the second quarter. Stewart of Ansonia scored a touchdown in the third period.

MALONE WANTS CHANCE AT TILTE

By NEA Service. ST. PAUL, Minn.—Jock Malone, who is eager for a chance Mickey Walker or his pugilistic throne, doesn't think very well of Britton's conqueror. The new title holder, in the opinion of Malone, is in the class of Johnny Wilson, who is familiarly known as the "cheese champion."

Malone gained a decision over Walker recently in a bout at Boston and says he is ready to repeat the very first time that Walker steps into the ring with him.

"Walker had the luck," says Malone, "there are a half dozen better welters in the country than Walker and I am one of them."

BRADLEY DEFEATS LAKE FOREST 26-6

(By The Associated Press) PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 18.—Bradley Poly's football eleven eliminated Lake Forest College from the Illinois Minor College football race this afternoon defeating the Northerners 26 to 6. Bradley scored three touchdowns within the first period as a result of a blocked punt, a fumble and a successful pass.

SOUTH DAKOTA BEATS MORNINGSIDE

SIoux CITY, Ia., Nov. 18.—South Dakota State football team trampled on Morningside college this afternoon 48 to 0. Completely outclassed in all branches of the game, the Sioux City team was never within scoring distance. The husky Dakota linemen tore the Morningside forward wall to shreds and the lunging backs ripped, smashed and battered their way through for repeated gains and frequent touchdowns.

WISCONSIN FALLS BEFORE ATTACK OF WOLVERINE TEAM

Unable to Stop Speedy Driving Attack of Yost Men

(By The Associated Press) ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—A driving, speedy attack developing in the second half and which Wisconsin could not quite check, enabled Michigan to defeat the Badgers 13 to 6 today, and continue in the race for the Western Conference football championship. The victory carried a measure of disappointment to Michigan supporters in that it was the first contest in which the Wolverines have been scored upon this year.

The Michigan attack was one of the most brilliant ever seen on Ferry Field. Repeatedly the Wolverine backs plunged thru the Badger line or circled the ends for long gains. Only the fighting spirit displayed by the Madison eleven prevented an overwhelming Michigan victory. Contesting every inch of the ground and at times menacing the Wolverine goal the Badgers held the Maisie and Blue scoreless during the first two periods, their all around play being equal or nearly so to that of the Yost men.

The Wolverines opened up in the third period, however, accurate passing by Captain Goebel and Harry Kipke paving the way for the first touchdown. Two passes and an end run by Kipke brought the ball to within a yard of the Wisconsin goal whence Cappon carried it over. Goebel scored the added point on a kick from placement. In the next period the aerial attack produced another touchdown, Kipke taking a toss from Uteritz on the Wisconsin 45-yard line and aided by splendid interference carried the ball across the line.

With only a few minutes of the final period remaining Wisconsin also opened an aerial attack, a series of short passes putting the ball on the Michigan 20 yard line where Eagle Berger took it for an end run to within nine yards of the goal. Another pass, Barr to Pulaski, the latter substituting for Irish put the ball behind the Michigan goal line, scoring the first points of the year against the Wolverines.

Wisconsin Position Michigan Left End Kirk Left Tackle Rosatte Left Guard Steele Center Hohnfeld Blott Blott Right Guard Slaughter Right Tackle Muirhead Smith Right End Goebel Quarter Back Uteritz Left Half Kipke Right Half Steger Full Back Cappon Score by periods: Wisconsin 0 0 0 6—6 Michigan 0 0 7 6—13 Wisconsin scoring — Touchdown—Pulaski, substituting for Irish. Michigan scoring—Touchdown, Cappon, Kipke. Goal after touchdown—Goebel, (placement).

Referee — Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—Haines, Yale. Field judge—Knight, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Eckersall, Chicago. Time of periods—15 minutes.

DRAKE WINS GAME AGAINST GRINNELL

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 18.—Drake pushed over three touchdowns against Grinnell in their annual football game this afternoon and the Bulldogs ended their first Missouri Valley Conference without defeat.

Drake made its first touchdown in the first period and added another in the third and still another in the fourth periods. The feature of the game was the work of right side of Drake's line, Captain Marsh starring. For Grinnell the playing of two substitutes Kingry and Kitchen, a negro halfback, was outstanding. These two were the only Grinnell backs who could penetrate the Drake line or circle the ends for yardage.

COLORADO EASY FOR KANSAS U.

(By The Associated Press) LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 18.—The University of Kansas football team scored six touchdowns in the game with Colorado university this afternoon, winning 39 to 6. Overborne by the heavy line plunging attack of Kansas, the visitors resisted gamely, occasionally flashing a brand of forward passing that was good for gains.

PITTSBURGH STOPS WINNING STREAK OF W. & J. BY SCORE 19-0

Presidents Lose Their First Contest for Nearly Three Seasons—Pittsburgh Outplay Opponent at All Times—W. & J. Lin Proves Brittle Under Panthers' Attack

(By The Associated Press) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18.—Washington and Jefferson wonder eleven met its Waterloo today. Outgeneralled, outplayed and outkicked by the University of Pittsburgh Panthers, Coach Neale's warriors—undefeated for nearly three seasons lost a 19 to 0 struggle on a muddy gridiron to an eleven that had twice been conquered this fall.

A brittle line and slow thinking by the W. & J. secondary defense had much to do with the unexpected result. The visitors held 2 to 1 favorites were swept off their feet in the first few minutes of play and with the exception of spectacular forward pass rally late in the second period the Presidents usually were fighting within the shadow of their goal line.

ROUTT HIGH LOST TO ASHLAND 6 TO 0

Local Team Loses Hard Fought Contest—Game Was Limited to 10 Minute Quarters.

ROUTT High lost a hard fought game to Ashland High at Ashland yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The local squad made the trip to Ashland by automobile and owing to the condition of the roads the players did not arrive until after 4 o'clock.

This resulted in the periods being out to ten minutes each and the latter part of the game was played in darkness. Ashland made her play in the gathering dusk when Harding received a forward pass and ran fifty yards for a touchdown and then missed a place kick for the point.

In the fourth quarter Routt carried the ball to Ashland's nine yard line when time was called. Had the periods been of regulation length Routt probably would have scored a touchdown. Murphy, Gebert, Doyle and Trahey played good ball on the offense while the entire team did excellent defensive work.

Ashland was only able to make five first downs against the Routt line while Routt tore off long gains off the Ashland tackles. Routt made more first downs than Ashland but did not have the punch to put the ball over for a score.

Routt High has an open date for November 24 and would like to arrange a game with Jacksonville High school's second team. The lineup for Routt yesterday was as follows: Mallen, le; Sehy, lt; Norris, lg; Cleary, c; Early, rg; Kennedy, rt; Jackson, re; Munphy, qb; Doyle, rlb; Trahey, lrb; Gebert, fb.

The score of tonight's match was: Willie Hoppe, white ball: 3 1 24 0 61 86 1 122 16 37 31 0 10—500 points. Average 35 10-14. Runs 122, 109, 86.

Roger Conti, spotball: 0 33 1 0 9 0 47 75 0 0 0—Total 203 points. Average 15 8-15. High runs 75 47. Referee—Albert G. Cutter.

LYNCH SEEKS FOREIGN BOULDER

By NEA Service. NEW YORK—Rumor has it Joe Lynch is seriously thinking of invading foreign climes and picking up some soft money. Joe seems to have designs on London and Paris.

It probably will be far more profitable for Joe if he stays at home unless some one of the many censors for the bantam crown feigns him. Johnny Kilbane took trip to England and made a hurt return. Johnny admits there was anything that looked like real meat over there.

Johnny Buff, when he held the flyweight and bantamweight titles, sought to get some of the ropan coin, but he soon came back with the information that ordinals were paid more than championship affairs over there.

Like Mickey Walker, Joey Lyons can be a real busy young man winning off his many challengers if he is of the inclination.

QUINCY COLLEGE DEFEATS CHILLICOTHE

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 18.—Quincy college defeated Chillicothe Business college, Chillicothe, Mo., here today 17 to 6, in a wild game. Letterer, Chillicothe, ran 55 yards for a touchdown in the first three minutes for the Missourians' only score. Devitt, Quincy, scooped up the ball when the visitors' backfield split on missed signals and scored the locals' first touchdown while the second resulted after a wild attempt to drop kick which was recovered by Vandolah who also accounted for the other points on try for points and a place kick.

CENTRE FRESHMEN TEAM WINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Centre college freshmen defeated Keeweenaw academy's eleven this afternoon to 0, making the first defeat of season for the Highland Park, team.

Thomas Brothers Cause Illini's Downfall

HUMAN BATTERING RAM AND BROTHER RIP ILLINOIS LINE

Contest Was Witnessed by 32,000 Spectators—Illinois Was Never Able to Get Within Kicking Distance for Rune Clark—Chicago Shows Superiority Over Illini

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—With Johnny Thomas, the human battering ram and his brother Harry, ripping and tearing the Illini line to pieces, Chicago triumphed over Illinois 9 to 0 in their twenty-third annual game today. The Maroons thus remained undefeated in the race for the Western Conference championship.

The contest was witnessed by 32,000 persons, the same number that witnessed the Chicago-Princeton classic three weeks ago.

Illinois which sprung the surprise of the season a week ago by defeating Wisconsin 3 to 0 proved dangerous in defensive but lacked the punch to come within striking distance of Chicago's goal to enable Clark to try for a field goal. It was Clark, a brother of Patsy Clark of Illinois fame, who scored the points that upset Wisconsin.

The Maroons opened with a 40-yard drop kick in the first period and cinched the game when Harry Thomas scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of play after the fighting Illini had three times held for downs inside of their own five yard line.

Chicago was clearly superior after getting warmed up and carried the ball to Illinois' 28-yard line. Here the Illini line stiffened by Lloyd Rorhke dropped back and booted a perfect drop kick. From this point Illinois turned back the Chicago battering ram by vicious tackling and close work at the center of the line.

A series of bad punts and penalties in the final quarter coupled with a fumbled punt by Mellwain gave Chicago the ball on Illinois ten yard line. Illinois held Zorn three inches from the goal line and punted out of danger. Again Chicago entered the 10 yard zone but the ball went to Illinois when a pass to Strohmeyer grounded on the fourth down. A fumble which Illinois recovered saved the line a third time but an intercepted Illinois pass coupled with a double pass to H. Thomas on the fourth down enabled him to score the only touchdown of the game. Pyott failed to kick goal. Illinois tried desperately in the final moments to recoup with a passing attack but the Maroons again took the ball and were on their way to another touchdown when the whistle ended the game.

Left End	Wilson
Left Tackle	Wagner
Left Guard	McMillen
Center	Freem
Right Guard	Miller
Right Tackle	Agnew
Quarter Back	Clark
Left Half Back	Mellwain
Right Half Back	Robinson
Full Back	Schultz
Period score:	
Chicago	3 0 0 6-9
Illinois	0 0 0 0-0
Chicago scoring:	
Illinois:	field goal, Rorhke. Referee, H. B. Hackett, West Point; umpire, M. Camber, West Point; field judges, R. G. St. John, Notre Dame; head linesman, M. Morton, Michigan.

**OWNERS MAY PUT
BAN ON LIVELY BALL**

Philadelphia—Officials of the factory in this city that supplies the major leagues with baseballs, hint that the ball may not be as lively next year.

The fact that over 1,000 home runs were made in the two major leagues has caused certain agitation against the lively ball. Some of the magnates featured the free hitting that has been the case for the past three years will soon have robbed the home run of much of its thrill, since it's getting so common.

While it is conceded that the public likes free hitting rather than airtight pitching, the magnates seem to think the hitting end of the game is being overdone.

It is said the matter will be freely discussed at the coming major league meeting, and it wouldn't be at all surprising if the order went out to slow up the ball, which after all simply means that the yarn will not be so tightly wound around the cork center.

It is the yarn and the way it is placed on the ball that produces the liveliness of the sphere rather than the cork center.

**SEE WHAT HERMAN'S
HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21**

NEBRASKA GETS ONE STEP NEARER THE CONFERENCE TITLE

Defeats Kansas Aggies 21 to 0 in Hard Fought Game

(By The Associated Press)
LINCOLN, Nebraska, Nov. 18.—Nebraska university desperately fought its way one step nearer to a Missouri conference championship this afternoon in a hard fought game with the Kansas Aggies, winning 21 to 0.

The Cornhuskers early found themselves up against a tough proposition when time after time the Kansas farmers gained much ground by successful forward passing.

Coach Dawson of Nebraska in an effort to save the resources of his team for the harder contest against Notre Dame had sent in a team composed of a number of second string men but when the game was carried into Nebraska's territory by the forward pass attacks of Swartz to Stark and Swartz to Munn, he was forced to substitute liberally with first team players. Nebraska scores were gained by touchdowns, two by Lewellen and one by Noble. The first came toward the end of the second period when Lewellen plunged across the goal from the two yard line. The second was on an intercepted forward pass by Lewellen who ran 36 yards for a touchdown. The last counter was made by a series of line plunges by Noble after he had sprinted down the field for a distance of 25 yards.

YOST MAY RETIRE AS HEAD COACH

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Is Fielding Yost to retire as head football coach at the close of the present season? Gossip around the campus is in the affirmative.

Yost, who is now director of all athletics at Michigan, has been in charge of football activities as head coach for 22 years.

It is hinted that if all goes well at Michigan this year, and at the present time things are flourishing, Yost will turn the football worries over to his assistant, George Little. Of course, Yost will continue to act in an advisory capacity as director of athletics.

Yost has an enviable record as football coach at Michigan. He certainly put the Maize and Blue on the map from a sporting standpoint.

Yost came to Michigan in 1901. He probably won his greatest fame in his first four years at Michigan. His team from 1901 to 1905 were practically invincible. Those were the days of the "point-a-minute" eleven.

Michigan in the first four years of Yost regime won 55 out of 57 games, tying one and losing the other. Minnesota in 1903 played the Wolverines to a 6 to 6 tie, while Chicago in 1905 beat Michigan, 2 to 0, because of a "bone" play on the part of Denny Clarke, which permitted Chicago to score a safety.

During the first five years at Michigan Yost's teams scored 2,790 points to the opposition's 42, a most remarkable record, that probably will never be equalled in collegiate circles.

Thus it is easy to see that Yost has had more than his share of glory and he is willing, yes anxious, to step down when he finds someone he believes will fill the bill. Looks very much as if he had that man in George Little, his present assistant.

ZUPKE STILL LEADS ALL RIVAL COACHES

Urbana, Ill.—Despite the fact that Illinois had a bad season in football in 1921, and is going none too well this year, no one is shouting for the removal of Coach Bob Zupke.

Football reverses come to every coach. Zupke is now having his share. Fortunately for the Illinois mentor he has a great record to fall back on. A good record is a great thing when a conference either through the use of the regular signals or in some other way the quarter in-folds to his teammates the next play.

It is possible that it doesn't take much more time to give the signals in this manner than by ordinary lineup in which the signals are called after the players assume their respective positions. It seems twice as long.

When Yost's eleven defeated Illinois at Ann Arbor recently, it evened up the count, each having beaten the other twice since Zupke took charge at Illinois.

ROCKFORD DEFEATED MOOSEHEART HIGH

(By The Associated Press)
ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 18.—Mooseheart High school lost its first game of the season today, Rockford winning by a 7 to 0 score. Wilson, Rockford quarterback caught a pass from Miltmore in the second quarter and ran ten yards for the only touchdown of the game.

Today's defeat was the second Mooseheart has received in the last four years.

Coach Bezdek's Penn State Has Made Wonderful Record



COACH HUGO BEZDEK.

Three years with one defeat. That is the unique record of Penn State.

Penn State is coached by Hugo Bezdek, who gained football fame as a player at the University of Chicago.

Bezdek, who is now director of athletics at Penn State, has also coached in professional baseball. For several years he managed the Pittsburgh team of the National league with mediocre success.

His record in baseball in no way compares with that he has established as a football coach. It was on October 19, 1919, defeat Penn State suffered its last defeat, Dartmouth winning, 19 to 13.

The remarkable record made by Penn State has not been made

possible by a weak schedule. Of the 30 games played since the last defeat most of them have been against eleven like Pittsburgh, Cornell, Harvard, Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania.

Of the 30 games played since the last defeat 25 have been victories. Penn State has been defeated twice by Pittsburgh, once by Harvard, once by Syracuse and once by Lehigh.

The Harvard game, which ended in a 21 to 21 tie, will long live as one of the most sensational games played in the east.

While Penn State lost a number of its great team of 1921 by graduation, notably Glen Killinger, Coach Bezdek had hoped to keep his state clean.

In every sport plenty of action, speed, is the fundamental feature if the game is to continue to meet with popular favor.

Since the introduction of the forward pass, which features the open style game, football has rapidly advanced in public favor because the game has been speeded up.

The open game has supplied the element of uncertainty, it has enabled the spectator to more closely follow the ball, which, of course, means follow the play. But best of all it has speeded up the action.

The increased popularity of football during the past ten years has caused any number of the leading colleges to build new stadiums that would house the crowds anxious to see the big teams in action.

These new stadiums have been a great thing for the spectators, but in one respect they have slowed up the game. I am wondering if there is any solution for it.

The acoustics of the football stadiums are such that when a crowd starts cheering it is absolutely impossible to hear signals called. The shout of the quarterback calling the next play fades into nothing before the yells of the rival students and alumni.

For that reason it is necessary that before each play the team having possession of the ball go into a close conference. At such a conference either through the use of the regular signals or in some other way the quarter in-folds to his teammates the next play.

It is possible that it doesn't take much more time to give the signals in this manner than by ordinary lineup in which the signals are called after the players assume their respective positions. It seems twice as long.

University of Missouri football team, after three conference defeats in a row, came back determined this afternoon to win from Washington university of St. Louis, 27 to 0. Never until the last play did the Washington team carry the ball beyond the Tiger 40 yard line, and at no time did they threaten to score.

**BRADLEY ERECTS MORE
SEATS FOR FOOTBALL**

Peoria, Ill.—Because of the large crowds attending football games at Bradley Polytechnic Institute here, reserved seats are to be erected in front of the bleachers. A series of boxes also is to be built to accommodate additional reserved seat comforts.

**MISSOURI DOWNS
WASHINGTON U**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18.—The

OHIO THROWS BIG SCARE INTO IOWA BIG TEN CHAMPIONS

Buckeyes Make Hawkeyes Work Hard to Win the Game 12 to 9

(By The Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18.—Iowa defeated Ohio State today 12 to 9 but only after the Buckeyes had twice held the lead and after they had threatened throughout four periods of brilliant play to break the Hawkeyes' long string of gridiron triumphs.

The invaders making their first appearance here outplayed the Buckeyes. The first line plunging of the Hawkeye backs swept over Ohio's forward wall unnumbered times but only once were they able to terminate a series of rushes with a touchdown.

The second score resulting from a mishandled punt by Workman, Ohio, halfback, who had been injured in the previous play.

Meanwhile Ohio State fighting grimly after three previous western conference defeats took advantage of almost every opportunity and on several occasions threatened to convert an apparent defeat into one of last minute victories which earned them conference titles in years gone by.

A gridiron made treacherous by rains of early today apparently did not affect the play of either team greatly.

But the Iowans conquerors of Yale and conference champions of last year were not to be denied. Their offensive play which worked with machine-like precision overcame a six point lead obtained by the Buckeyes when Wilson received a pass and dashed across the goal in the first quarter, stopped the second Buckeye bid for supremacy which came with Workman's field goal in the second quarter and succeeded in holding their narrow margin of leadership throughout the rest of the game.

Locke, Hawkeye quarter back and captain scored both touchdowns for his team. The first came a minute after the opening of the second period when the Hawkeyes, surprised by Ohio's ability to score unlimbered a heavy line attack interspersed with forward passes which carried them from their two yard line, the full length of the field and over the goal.

The second was scored only a few minutes later. Korkman, Ohio State safety man dropped one of Minnick's twisting punts and Heldt, Iowa center covered it on the two yard line. Two plunges thru the line put it over the goal.

The Hawkeyes played minus the services of Parkin, star quarterback, Captain Locke shifting from fullback to the pivot position and Nugent and Rich taking the place of Halfback Miller who was placed at fullback.

**TIGERS LAUD
CHICAGO TEAM**

Think victory and then fight for it," is an old Princeton adage.

The Princeton spirit is known the world over in sportdom. The Tigers never admit defeat.

Princeton spirit is often more responsible for a Tiger victory than the physical ability of the players.

The Tigers defeated Chicago because the players refused to admit defeat. The comeback of the Princeton team in that game is one of the most sensational ever recorded on the gridiron.

Princeton sportsmanship is in keeping with the Tiger spirit. In discussing the Chicago game one of the Tiger stars recently said:

"If Princeton played Chicago 100 games, Chicago would probably win 90 of them. We got the breaks and took advantage of them. Often a team doesn't get the breaks, often it isn't able to take advantage of them."

**HIGH FENCE IS BAD NEWS
FOR PHILLY PLAYERS**

Philadelphia, Pa.—Homes runs will not be so plentiful at the Philadelphia American league ball park next season. The low barrier at the left field bleachers has been raised until it is now eight feet from the ground. The intention is to have a wire screen perhaps six feet higher placed on the top of the barrier. No longer will ground balls strike in front of the barrier and bound into the bleachers for a home run as has been customary in the past.

No doubt the higher wall will play havoc with the popularity of some of the Athletics. Tilly Walker, Bing Miller and a number of the other players got the big hand last summer when many a fly ball that would have been an easy out dropped into the left field bleachers for a home run. However, it will make for better baseball and will keep nifty a game from being busted up by a fluke home run.

WESLEYAN MAN HURT

Bellrose, right end for the Wesleyan team, was injured in the game with Illinois yesterday afternoon. Bellrose was hurt in the early part of the game but refused to leave the contest. Bellrose was in such bad shape that he was left at the Pacific Hotel last night and Illinois College men looked after him. If he is no better today he probably will be taken to the hospital.

PRINCETON TIGER MAKES GOOD MEAL OFF YALE BULLDOG

Bull Dog Fights Hard But Drop Kick by a Man of the Name of Smith Gives the Tigers Victory—Teams Fight on Even Terms Until Third Quarter When Princeton Wins

(By The Associated Press)
PRINCETON, Nov. 18.—Another hero was added to the long list of Princeton's gridiron stars when Kenneth Smith, the Tigers' right end, drop kicked a field goal in the third period of the game against Yale this afternoon and won the annual inter varsity classic for the Orange and Black, 3 to 0.

Smith's name will go down in Princeton Pigskin history with those of the famous Poes, John DeWitt, Sam White and others who with sterling gridiron deeds have scored winning points for their alma mater. All season Princeton coaches have been drilling Smith in the art of drop kicking as some years ago Harvard developed Charley Brickley.

Today their task brought ample reward. The Newark lad, scarcely out of his teens, standing on Yale's 15-yard line calmly lifted the ball over the goal bar and this feat, not particularly impressive at the time, spelled victory in huge letters when the game ended.

The story of the play which gave Princeton another victory in the series which reached the forty-sixth game today can be told in a few words.

Following an exchange of punts Princeton received the ball near mid-field. On the first lineup the Tiger crossed the bulldog with a forward pass thrown by Cleaves and caught by Treat for a 11 yard gain. On the next up, Cleaves sprinted and sidestepped his way thru Yale's left wing between tackle and end for a 7 yard gain. Beattie, substituting for Left Half Back Crum, dashed around Yale's right end to the Eli's 13 yard line. Caldwell gained four yards on a triple pass and here Princeton's offensive was checked.

Yale's powerful line refused to yield another inch and after two attempts to pass Smith's signal for a drop kick was called. Standing within easy distance of his objective and the Princeton line holding the savage Yale charges like a stone wall, he dropped the ball to the ground and booted it on the rebound neatly and completely over the bar for a field goal which ultimately won the game.

The feat in itself was nothing extraordinary from a football standpoint but it rounded out and completed one of the most remarkable seasons in the history of the Tigers' gridiron eleven. It added a triumph over Yale, Princeton's oldest and dearest rival as the climax to a fall of football play in which both the University of Chicago and Harvard bowed in defeat before Nassau's great combination.

The lineup and summary:

Yale	Position	Princeton
Eddy	Left End	Gray
Miller	Left Tackle	Treat
Cruikshank	Left Guard	Dickinson (C)
Lovejoy	Center	Alford
Cross	Right Guard	Sniveley
Diller	Right Tackle	Baker
Deaver	Right End	Stout
Neidinger	Quarter Back	Gorman
Neale	Left Half Back	Krum
Jordan (G)	Right Half Back	Caldwell
Scott	Full Back	Cleaves

Score by periods:
Princeton.....0 0 3 3-6
Yale.....0 0 0 0-0
Princeton scoring—Goal from field—Smith, substituting for Stout. Officials—Referee, Victor Schwartz. Brown; umpire, David L. Fultz. Brown; head linesman, George E. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, Fred R. Gillender, Pennsylvania. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BECKETT VERSUS SIKI

While Joe Beckett of England is far from being classed as a great fighter, his meeting with Battling Siki will attract much attention, since it will give the public a chance to get a real line on Siki's ability.

It is rather hard to figure the Carpenter-Siki fight. Possibly Carpenter's meeting with Dempsey ruined the Frenchman. It is also possible that Carpenter greatly underrated the singular Senegalese and was not in the best of condition. That is more probable.

Carpenter for several months had been acting in a movie feature and did not great amount of preliminary work for the Siki bout. In the early rounds he outclassed the battling person, but proved himself out and in the end won easily for Siki.

During the world series I discussed the Carpenter-Siki fight with Dempsey. Jack was of the opinion that Carpenter used the wrong tactics. "Georges always favored that long right swing to the jaw," said Jack.

"You can't whip those Senegalese guys with that kind of stuff. You must get in close and wear them down with body punching. They also tell me that Siki has very large feet. It wouldn't be a bad move to keep stepping on them every now and then. Nothing will put a fighter in the air any quicker."


Boxing experts are inclined to

**EMERSON HIGH
STATE CHAMPIONS**

GARY, Ind., Nov. 18.—Emerson High school of Gary practically clinched the state football championship this afternoon by defeating Elwood High 74 to 0. Elwood was considered the Southern Indiana champions and the Gary eleven holds the Northern Indiana title. The Warsaw eleven meets Gary for final honors next Saturday.

the belief that a half dozen light heavyweights in this country could take much of the fight out of Battling Siki. The Beckett bout will be at least interesting because it affords a chance for comparison.

Join the Red Cross



Low Shoes
For Young Fellows

The low shoe styles that we are showing are precisely correct for young men. The distinctive models shown are splendid creations, embodying all of the very latest style effects as to color, leather and trimmings.

We invite you to look over our offerings for the young men, follow our men's window and be convinced of their attractive and sturdy appearance.

PRICES
\$7 to \$10

Rubber Footwear of all Kinds	HOPPERS We Give Coupons	Tweedie Boot Tops
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**POSTER EXHIBITION
OPENED YESTERDAY**

Is to Be Seen at Art Home Until November 26—No Charge is Made for the Exhibit.

The exhibition of British posters, brought here by the Art Association of Jacksonville, opened Saturday afternoon at the Strawn Art home on West College avenue. The exhibition is open to the public free of charge and will continue thru next Sunday afternoon, November 26. The exhibition opens at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7 o'clock in the evening. It will be open on Sunday afternoons but not on Sunday evenings.

Mrs. M. T. Carriel is the president of the Jacksonville Art Association and the other officers are as follows: First vice president, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, and treasurer, Gates Strawn. The other directors of the organization are, Miss Elie Trabue, Miss Harriett Seibert, Miss Edith Jordan, Miss Eleanor Moore, and Miss Adelaide McCune.

**SEE WHAT HERMAN'S
HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.**

PROBATE COURT

In the estate of John Fernandez, Judge Samuel entered an order approving the final report. This order was made after certain objections to the report had been considered and overruled.

**GIFT COUPONS
are given on all
One Dollar Purchases at
COSGRIF'S
Economy Stores,
Food Center, and
Waffle Shop.**

Mrs. M. R. Cowles of Des Moines, Iowa, who formerly lived in Jacksonville, passed thru the city on her way to White Hall and visited with friends.

TRY FOR BLUES P. O.

Five competitors, one of them a woman, took examination for the Blues postmastership Saturday.

**ARENZVILLE WOMAN
PASSED AWAY SATURDAY**

Mrs. J. M. Swope Called By Death At Family Home in Arenzville Saturday Noon.

Mrs. J. M. Swope, a well-known resident of Arenzville, passed away at 12:30 o'clock Saturday at the family home, following an illness of two months. Mrs. Swope's condition had for some time been so serious that her death was not unexpected.

The deceased before her marriage was Miss Mollie Yeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeck of Beardsden. Following her marriage to Dr. J. M. Swope the family home was established in Arenzville, and here the deceased spent all the rest of her life.

Surviving are the husband and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Crum of Arenzville.

Mrs. Swope was a member of the Arenzville Presbyterian church and she was a woman of many fine traits of character, beloved by all who knew her.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

**An Original Gift Store
and Gift Gallery**

G I F T S

Fancy Baskets
Kodaks
Shaving Stands
Razors
Strops
Desk Sets
Safety Razors
Cigars
Cigarettes
Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils
Pocket Books
Bill Folds
Purses
Talcums
Toilet Waters

TOILET SETS
Manicure Roll
Perfumes
Toilet Waters
Candle Sticks
Fancy Candles
Thermos Bottles
Novelty Gifts
Alarm Clocks
Ivory Articles
Fancy Pottery
Nut Bowls
Crum Trays
Stationery in Fancy Boxes
Scissors

Gift Coupon
With
Every
\$1.00 Sale

Gift Coupon
With
Every \$1.00 Paid on
Old or New Account

Coover Drug Co.
East Side Square

**CLUB WOMEN HEAR TALK
ON HEALTH PROBLEMS**

Domestic Science Round Table Addressed by Dr. R. V. Brokaw, County Health Officer, Saturday Afternoon—Fine Musical Program.

Dr. R. V. Brokaw, Morgan county health officer, was the speaker at the meeting of the Domestic Science Round Table of the Jacksonville Woman's club, held yesterday afternoon at the Governor-Duncan Memorial home. Dr. Brokaw spoke on the subject of "The Care of Contagious Diseases and Fumigation."

A part of the afternoon's program was a group of violin solos played by Mrs. Maude Botkin Strang, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Martin at the piano. Mrs. Strang played "Romance" by Osgood, "Serenade" by Elms, and "Polish Dance" by Wieniawski. At the close of the afternoon there was a pleasant social hour and the hostesses served light refreshments. Mrs. Fred Bolton and Mrs. H. A. McLaughlin were the chairmen of the hostess committees for the day and the other hostesses included Mrs. J. W. Conover, Miss Clara Cobb, Mrs. Charles Corrington, Mrs. Houston Cowger, Mrs. Ralph Cowger, Mrs. Clyde Cox, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mrs. A. A. Curry, Mrs. Lucy Davis, Mrs. Mary Degen, Mrs. W. D. Doying, Mrs. A. R. Byrne, Mrs. C. C. Goebel, Mrs. George Fuhr, Mrs. C. A. Goodale, Mrs. Anton Graef, Mrs. C. B. Graff, Mrs. Clark Green, Mrs. L. T. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Haneline, Mrs. D. B. Houston, Mrs. William Heintz, Mrs. Charles Fawcett, Miss Ursula Fawcett, Mrs. Thomas Heaton, Mrs. E. D. Herald, Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, Mrs. M. C. Hook, Mrs. J. E. Henry and Mrs. C. E. Herald.

Dr. Brokaw said in part: "Scientific men today do not emphasize the distinction between the terms 'contagious' and 'infectious' as was formerly the custom. The term 'communicable' or 'transmissible' is the better word for diseases which are 'catching.'"

Early theories as to the causes and the methods of spreading disease were based upon superstition and ignorance. Divine wrath, as the evil eye of witchcraft, were often held responsible. Not so very long ago people used to talk of 'cancer' houses, as if the dread disease continued to lurk about the premises. Malaria was supposed to be due to 'bad air', as the name implies.

Through the continued painstaking research of scientific men the spread of disease is enlarging. It is now definitely known that malaria is spread from man to man by the anopheles mosquito and by no other means. Here 'the female of the species is deadlier than the male' for he is strictly vegetarian and does not upon human blood. Ye-gyer is transmitted solely thru the bite of a mosquito. Typhus fever is spread by the bite of the body louse.

How Typhoid Is Acquired.

Typhoid fever is acquired by swallowing typhoid fever germs from a person who is sick with or is a carrier of these germs. Most often the infection comes from a contaminated food or water or milk supply.

The nose and mouth secretions are the sources of infection in the common cold, influenza, pneumonia, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and diphtheria. Syphilis is the only germ disease which is transmitted directly from mother to child by inheritance.

When the cause and the method of transmission of a disease is known, the problem of prevention is greatly simplified. Malaria and yellow fever must eventually yield by destruction of the mosquitoes. Typhus fever can be successfully combated by waging warfare against the louse. Tuberculosis will one day be eradicated by the early discovery and prompt treatment of the patient, and the development of increased resistance on the part of susceptible individuals by the establishment of better living conditions.

Immunity against disease may be inherited or acquired. Family or racial immunity depends upon the duration of the period of contact which the stock has had with the disease in question, the closer the contact has been the greater the immunity developed. Babies carry over certain immunities from the mother until six months of age. Individual immunity is often acquired by catching the disease; a second attack, however, may sometimes occur. A definite immunity against smallpox is produced by vaccination. Every child should be vaccinated against this disease before it is a year old. It is unnecessary to have typhoid fever in these days of successful anti-typhoid inoculations.

A child can be protected for life against diphtheria by the toxin-antitoxin method of immunization against this disease.

Quarantine regulations are established and enforced in order to protect the health of a community, although it often works a hardship upon the individual. An isolation hospital is a very important economical factor in the control of communicable diseases.

Sunlight is the greatest disinfectant known. Fire is the great purifier. Boiling is an excellent method of destroying germ life on articles which have come in contact with the sick. A thorough scrubbing with soap and hot water is the most effective means of rendering a room safe after a case of communicable disease.

Fumigation has been found to be much less effective than was formerly believed. Some states and cities have discarded this method of disinfection.

Personal immunity to communicable diseases is largely a matter of heredity and frequency of exposure. An absence of fear is important during an epidemic. Correct personal habits are a great safeguard to the maintenance of good health.

**SEE WHAT HERMAN'S
HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.**

**INVESTMENT BANKER
GIVES ADVICE TO PUBLIC**

George R. Martin Now Prominent In Los Angeles Financial World Is Widely Quoted.

Among the Jacksonville young men who have made good in the financial world, few have made the conspicuous success that has come to George R. Martin, who is the manager of the Bond and Security Trust and Savings bank in Los Angeles.

Mr. Martin is frequently quoted on the financial pages of the big dailies in coast cities. No long since Mr. Martin wrote an article on 'Europe's War Debt to the U. S.'

A nationally known financial magazine reprinted the article under the heading 'Settle Up or Settle Down,' and from that article the writer has gained renown among investment bankers the country over.

Still more recently Mr. Martin has written on 'The Investment Banker' from which quotations have been made in a widespread way. The following paragraphs will serve to indicate how this former Jacksonville young man discussed the subject. Mr. Martin is a nephew of Mrs. Thomas Heaton and Mrs. G. C. Guthrie of this city.

'The investment banker occupies a position in the financial world comparable to that of a physician in the medical world. Of a doctor of medicine it is required that he have a thorough knowledge of his profession, skill in diagnosing the needs of his clients or patients, a record of successful experience and a touch of human sympathy.

'The most successful physicians today are those who look upon their profession as a form of service, and whose devotion to their clients does not depend upon the money there is in the case. We will not knowingly place our lives in the hands of physicians who do not have this consciousness of the dignity and duty of their profession.

'The investment banker who feels a sense of duty and responsibility towards his clients must have the same code of professional ethics.

Doctor of Investments.

'The operations of a doctor of investments are not performed on the human body, but they are performed on the body politic. Public confidence may be aided or undermined by his action.

'Every business enterprise, every manufacturing industry soundly—successfully financed is a monument to his skill and judgment. Every client whose savings and surplus funds have been directed in safe investment channels; every client whose dollars have been saved by his advice and suggestion from some pirate scheme of finance testifies to his integrity and his public service.

'The most desperate need in this country today is to stop the wastage of millions of hard earned money which is going into those promotions where the chances of profit have been eliminated before they are ever offered by the cheats and soundrels who traffic in this business of defrauding the public.

Huge Sums Lost.

'Close to a billion dollars, half of the debt of the Civil War—enough to cover the cost of a program of hydro-electric power development in California for a dozen years is the estimate of the money lost in this country last year on bogus enterprises and unsound promotions, thru insincere promises of big profits and by trifling with so-called magic roads to wealth.'

Miss Mildred Sutherland of Bloomington is spending the week end here as the guest of Miss Mary Floreth on West College avenue. Miss Sutherland came to attend the football game between Wesleyan and Illinois college.

**C. P. & ST. L. PATRONS
VIGOROUSLY PROTEST**

People From Various Cities Served by Road Aroused by Proposal to Abandon Road.

Jacksonville will be represented at the C. P. & St. L. hearing before the Illinois commerce commission by a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce. The hearing was to have been held Nov. 25, in Springfield, but has been postponed until Dec. 9.

In recent weeks cities and towns along the line of the road have been making protests against the suggested abandonment of the road and citing reasons why this action should not be taken.

Notable among these meetings was one held at Manito, Thursday night. More than 100 people representing varied interests attended the meeting and a committee was appointed to represent Manito at the hearing.

C. O. Shoop, publisher of the Manito Express, made the opening statement and then came a general discussion. Representatives of Peoria and Pekin made brief statements as to plans their cities have for opposing the abandonment program.

If the action of Manito is duplicated there will be thousands of people from the C. P. & St. L. stations in Springfield on the day of the hearing to manifest their interest and join in a big protest.

Serves Many Towns.

The Manito Express gave some interesting facts with reference to the C. P. & St. L. in its report of the mass meeting.

The C. P. & St. L. railroad operates 255 miles of track; Peoria to St. Louis, 200 miles; Jacksonville branch, 41 miles; Grafton branch, 14 miles.

The C. P. & St. L. railroad serves 63 cities, 47 of which have no other railroad facilities. These cities have population of over 9,000. To the population must be added that of the respective rural communities which are served by the cities in question.

Possible Purchasers.

It has been known for a number of weeks that the Rock Island and the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western railroads have been considering the purchase of the C. P. & St. L.

A special train bearing expert valuation officials of the Rock Island spent five days on the C. P. last summer, and visited every station and hamlet that is served by the road.

A couple of weeks ago a high official of the C. I. & W. railroad was in Manito and called upon a number of the business men and took into consideration the amount of business that is originated here and the amount received. From reliable sources, it is announced that the C. I. & W. railroad is offering to take over the floating indebtedness of the C. P., which is about \$900,000, and issue bonds for the \$4,000,000 which is the amount of the outstanding C. P. bonds. The bonds would be spread against the combined roads, which are valued by the interstate commerce commission at \$25,000,000. The bonded indebtedness of the merged interests would be \$8,000,000, and the financial authority which has given out the figures, states that at 5 per cent, the bonds would be a reasonably safe investment, as railroad bonds go.

The Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western railroad operates between Cincinnati, Ohio, and Springfield, Illinois, through Indianapolis, Tusculum and Decatur. It has a mileage of 124 miles from Cincinnati to Indianapolis and 321 miles from Indianapolis to Springfield, a total of 445 miles.

WANTED—Information regarding the whereabouts of Reuben Whitcomb. Left "The Old Homestead" to see the world and has not returned. Farmer boy, six feet tall, fair hair.

Uncle Josh Whitcomb, at Rialto.

FORMER RESIDENTS ARE GETTING HOMESICK

John Shadid who, together with his family, left Jacksonville several months ago to make his home near his mother and sisters in San Paulo, Brazil, writes relatives here that they are terribly homesick and long to be back in old Jacksonville. He says the climate there and business is fine but "the friends and friendly spirit of "the city we left behind is missed and longed for."

Have your auto radiator repaired done at Faugust Bros. We give Gift Campaign Tickets.

OYSTER SUPPER AND BAZAAR AT MURRAYVILLE

The United Workers of the Murrayville M. E. church gave an oyster supper and bazaar in the basketball hall Saturday afternoon and evening. The attendance was large and the patronage very liberal. As a result the class has quite a neat sum to be added to the treasury.

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China gilts. T. L. Sheehan, Woodson.

Arthur Kershaw drove in from his farm to Jacksonville Saturday. Louis Harvey of Winchester was a city business visitor Saturday.

WANTED—A man or woman can weave rugs and carpets. Phone 50-412.

Everyone Join the Red Cross

Overcoats

Swelldom Models

in

Seldom Patterns

THE mid-season trend in Overcoats is emphasized in some recent arrivals. New dress ulsterettes, highwaisted, chesty. Then there are also some newer ideas in greatcoats, polo coats, motor coats, raglans and rugbacks

at

\$40

Others \$17 to \$50

Ribbed Union Suits, all weights, wool and cotton, for your winter change.

MYERS BROTHERS

Sport Sweaters **Interwoven Wool Stocks**

**L. Y. SHERMAN TO
BE MAIN SPEAKER**

Will Address Conference of Farm Bureau Representatives Here November 24.

Senator L. Y. Sherman will be the main speaker at the conference of Farm Bureau representatives of this district in Jacksonville on November 24. The meeting has been called for the express purpose of discussing the new state constitution and representatives from all over the twentieth congressional district will be in attendance.

The sessions will be held at the Elks home in the afternoon and prominent representatives of the Illinois Agricultural association will be in attendance. State president, Leonard, state secretary, Fox, and director, R. A. Cowles, of this organization will be in the city for the meeting which promises to be an important event.

Director Cowles is to present a plan before the conference where by full information regarding the new constitution will be furnished to every farmer and his family. In every school district of the twentieth congressional district. This information will be invaluable to the public at large and a great deal of good is foreseen from this conference.

PEEL! PEEL! PEEL!

For that Holiday Fruit Cake—Pineapple Peel, Orange and Lemon Peel, Citron, Pineapple Slice, and Cherries. Get your supply here now.

Smith's FEDERAL Bakery
W. State—E. of Journal

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George M. Mader to E. H. Shepard, lot 4, block 4, Chambers' second addition \$400.

E. H. Shepard to George Mader, lot 4, block 20, old plat, Waverly, \$1.

City of Jacksonville to H. B. Morthole, tract of 6.9 acres in Mavalster lake area, \$500.

May Graves to A. J. Cobb, lot 12 and part lot 11, S. Jacksonville, \$1.

A. J. Cobb to May L. Graves, pt. lots 40 and 41, South Jacksonville, \$1.

GOOD CLOTHES and Gift Coupons at Horen's.

Mrs. E. B. Wyle and Miss Evelyn Wyle of Waverly were Jacksonville visitors Saturday, the guests of Miss Helen Wyle, deputy in the circuit clerks office.

WANTED—A man or woman can weave rugs and carpets. Phone 50-412.

**TWO PLEADED GUILTY
IN COUNTY COURT**

In the county court yesterday George Thomas, who lives on a farm about 7 miles northwest of Jacksonville, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of making liquor illegally. Judge Samuel assessed a fine of \$300 and costs and in this case ordered issuance of capias and profile.

T. N. Mills also appeared in the county court and entered a plea of guilty on a charge of passing worthless checks. The young man had been in jail for several weeks and the court gave him a sentence of seven days in jail and costs of the proceeding.

Mills had given a number of checks which proved worthless, but there was some question as to his intent, as he had previously had at least a small bank balance.

Horen Gives Gift Coupons.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Elmer Grant, son of Sam Grant of Perry, a lad of 12, underwent an emergency operation at Our Savior's hospital Friday evening for removal of a ruptured appendix. His condition was reported Saturday as fairly good.

Mrs. A. T. Glossup and baby boy left Passavant hospital for their home in Winchester.

Mrs. George T. Flynn who underwent operation at Passavant hospital Friday, is reported improving steadily.

Among Perry visitors to the hospitals of Jacksonville are Mrs. George Strauss, sister of Miss Mabel Buchanan, Passavant nurse and Mrs. Joe Hoerline who has been watching the progress of her father, George Nicholson, following an operation.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Have moved garage and repair shop to building corner of East Court and North East St., with Barth Electric Co., of which I will also be manager. Will be glad to welcome old friends. New business solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ROY CONLEE.

SPENDING WEEK END HERE

Miss Katherine Wood of Auburn, Illinois is spending the week end in this city with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Wintler and also with Mary Margaret Brady of No. 5 Duncan Place.

Auto radiators of all makes repaired and rebuilt by Faugust Bros. We do good work. Ask any one. We give Gift Campaign Tickets.

HOMECOMING DRAWS MANY ILLINOIS GRADS

The Wesleyan-Illinois game and the Illinois Homecoming day brought out considerably more than the average number of "old grads" and former students from the city and from out of town as well as other local and visiting followers of the pigskin sport to unusual numbers. A delegation from the Missouri State Normal School accompanied those from the Illinois State Deaf. Members of the "Climax" show company attended, a large number of high school students were in the crowd, and the Woman's College was represented.

Among the old grads in the crowd were George Govett, '95, of Quincy, Roy Newberry, '16, from northeast of town; Henry Kirby, '97, of Chicago; Gladys Galloway, '16, who is teaching at Tallula; Ralph Newell '18, who is planning to desert farming near Virginia for work in Denver; Elmer Lake, '19, of White Hall; Allen Smith, '19, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hembrown, both '19, from west of the city, and Ulysses Wayne Wright, '09, and wife, '12, of Carrollton.

Of later classes represented were '22, with Horatio Greene from west of the city, Harold Dolbow from Pittsfield, Marie Thomas, Josephine Murphy and Helen Stevens, teaching somewhere in Illinois; and Frances Tomlin, in the Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Tallula; the class of '21, represented by Mattie Reische of New Berlin; and '20, with Empl Wells, now in Springfield, as member from the world at large.

Ex-students included Glen Riley, ex-'24, and Percy Daigh, ex-'24, of Perry (Daigh is principal in New Canton); Nelson Jones, ex-'24, of Springfield, who is now in the highway department there; Doris Linfoot, ex-'24, teaching in Hersman; Lois Brown, ex-'25, working in a bank in Athens; Elsa Foster, ex-'24, teaching piano in Tallula; Gladys Newingham, ex-'23, teaching in Greenville; Frank Merrill, ex-'18, of St. Louis; Harold Perbix, ex-'18, of Chapin, and Elmer Gaylord and William McElroy, both ex-'19, of Springfield.

GIFT COUPONS

We furnish gift coupons with all cash payments on account or for current purchases.

WALTON & COMPANY

NOTICE

No hunting allowed on our farms: Hulett & Scott, C. H. Ames.

Another big sale of Coats, Suits, Dresses, &c., &c., begins tomorrow. See page 19.

WADDELL & CO.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS,

SECTION TWO

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1922

DISCOVERY OF GAS MARKED FIRST STEP IN ILLUMINATION

As Discovered by John Baptist Van Helmont in Year 1609—Was So Phantom
Like and Elusive That He Named it After
"Geist," the Old German Word for Spirit

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The discovery and utilization of gas marked the most important step in the progress of modern illumination, according to the Illinois Committee on Public Utility.

Although gas was discovered about the middle of the seventeenth century, it was not until the later years of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth century that man learned how to make it serve a useful purpose, members of the committee stated.

Gas was the first public utility. Later came electricity, the telephone and the electric railway. These discoveries have made possible, during the last century, greater progress and development than in all the thousands of years of civilization that preceded it.

Man's eternal search for riches and the futile endeavors of alchemists to change the baser metals into gold led to the accidental discovery of artificial gas. Although alchemy was a fruitless effort, it kept alive a spirit of inquiry regarding the metals that later led to many important discoveries.

John Baptist van Helmont of Brussels studied and practiced medicine and later turned to chemistry and research work in the seventeenth century. In the course of his experiments with gases in 1609 he discovered that what he described as "wild spirit." He found that "spirit" could be produced by means of combustion, fermentation and the action of acids on stones.

So phantom-like and elusive was van Helmont's discovery that he named it after "geist," the old German word for spirit. It was early 200 years after van Helmont's discovery that practical uses were taken to harness this elusive spirit.

Natural gas was found several years later in England, one of the first descriptions of this being that of Thomas Shirley in which he stated that his attention was attracted to what was considered to be a spring "where the water had a burn like oyle" and "did blow and heave like water in a pot." In an investigation he found this to arise from a string breath, as it was, a wind which ignited on the "mouth of a lighted candle" and "did burn bright and vigorous."

Dr. John Clayton, a Yorkshire minister with a predilection for the sciences, robbed the spirit of some of its elusive qualities by experiments between 1660 and 1670. Heating "shelly coal" in a closed vessel he found that a "spirit" which issued out caught fire at the flame of a candle. He amused his friends by collecting gas in bladders and pricking them in them with a pin, then lighting the gas with a candle.

Used It For Lighting
William Murdoch, in 1792, by utilizing coal in an iron retort and conducting the gas thru 70 feet of tinned and coppered tubes, succeeded in lighting his home at Redruth in Cornwall. Later he built an apparatus on a larger scale and lighted the factory of James Watt, developer of the steam engine, for whom he was construction and erection engineer.

Murdoch was regarded as a queer young man. He was addicted to wearing wooden hats, and also made a lantern by fixing a tube in the neck of a gas-filled bladder. The sight of his wandering about the streets at night with this strange beacon filled the neighborhood with dismay, and some of the good people suspected him of being in league with Lucifer and a person to be avoided.

On May 18, 1804, Frederick Albert, a German obtained the first English patent for gas-making purposes. The first public street lighting with gas took place in Pall Mall, London, January 28, 1807. In April, 1812, Parliament granted a charter to this company, "The London and Westminster Gas, Light and Coke Co." and thus the first gas company in the world came into being.

SAND STOPS WATER SUPPLY
Alton, Ill.—(By the A. P.)—A moving sand bar in the Mississippi river has buried the intake of the Alton Waterworks compelling the use of an emergency intake to obtain the city's water supply. It is hoped that rains will cause the Mississippi river to rise sufficiently to cut away the land.

I have added to my line of office and school supplies the Whiting & Cook line of Fancy Box Stationery, Engraved Christmas and New Year Greeting Cards, Children's Friendship and Gift Books, Diaries, and Address Books.

W. B. ROGERS
313 West State Street
Opposite Court House

EXPERT TELLS WHY PIG ROOTS

Says It Is to Supply Itself With Some Ingredient for Physical Well Being.

FARGO, N. D.—(By Associated Press.)—A hog doesn't root from pure perversity just because he wants to give his front yard the appearance of no man's land between the trenches. He is merely seeking in his blind piggy way to satisfy his aspirations for some ingredient, necessary to his physical well being, which is lacking from his daily diet.

This and many more things concerning pigs will be brought out in the principal North Dakota experiment station exhibit, "The Northern Pig and His Pasture," to be exhibited at the Inter National Grain and Hay show, Chicago, December 2-9, according to H. I. Webster, agronomist of the state agricultural college here.

The main aim of the exhibit will be to show that the farmers of North Dakota, commonly supposed in other states to raise nothing but wheat, can produce hogs "and let them do all the harvesting" according to Mr. Webster.

Colored enlarged pictures and graphic diagram will show how the hog may feed himself by the "hogging off" of Canadian field peas and Dakota white flint corn and also the value of alfalfa as hog pasture if supplemented by a grain ration. With such food the hog finds it unnecessary to root the agronomist says. Results of five years' experiments along this line will be shown.

The whole exhibit will be a "dramatization of The Northern Pig from Birth to Market," a bulletin recently written by J. H. Shepperd of the college. In this bulletin Mr. Shepperd emphasizes the need for understanding and treatment of the animals.

None of the likes in the nursery rhyme had more definite personalities than those of the collie, according to the bulletin. If they misbehave "thump their ears," it advises. This does not hurt them but they do not like it, according to the bulletin. But "do not frighten a hog, and humor the brood sow" are two principles which are insisted upon.

This consideration is in line with the policy of the agricultural college here. "Treat a cow as you would a lady," says a motto in the office of the dairy-farm department.

**HAWAIIAN VOLCANO
AT WORK AGAIN**
HILO, ISLAND OF HAWAII, T. H.—The great volcano of Kilauea, on this island, which has been dormant temporarily following a sensational explosive eruption in March, 1921, has resumed activity, according to T. A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, whose observatory is at the brink of the volcano's abyss.

Starting with 600 feet down within the walls of the crater, a stream of molten lava has been pouring steadily into the depths below, while a more recent flow has occurred in the form of an uprush of gaseous lava, which violently agitated the lake formed by the upper cascade.

Within ten days the lava arose from 200 feet within the inner throat of the crater and is rising at the rate of about five feet a day. Dr. Jaggar anticipates that the liquid lava will increase greatly as the December solstice approaches, while from other indications, there appears to be a strong possibility of an outbreak of Mauna Loa, a 14,000 foot high, snow-crowned neighbor of Kilauea. Mauna Loa is active at intervals, approximating about nine years. Mauna Loa, the greatest active volcano in the world, also is the largest island mountain mass in the universe, Dr. Jaggar said.

**WOMAN NOT
PERMITTED TO VOTE**

Rockford, Ill.—Altho Mrs. Elia M. Grant was born in this country she is not permitted to vote, while her husband, who was born abroad may exercise the political franchise. This resulted from the fact that Grant was an alien at the time of his marriage, which changed the wife's status to that of an alien under the law. Grant later took out citizenship papers. Then a law was passed providing that wives of aliens must take out papers to become citizens as well as their husbands. This left the native born wife of a foreign born citizen still an alien under the law. Mrs. Grant has now filed application for citizenship papers.

**SCHOOL BOARD
PURCHASES PARK**

East St. Louis, Ill.—The East St. Louis board of education has voted to purchase Polo park, formerly used by the Tri-City Baseball club of the Illinois-Missouri league. It is to be converted into an athletic field for high school. A new grand stand with shower bath rooms underneath will be erected at the grounds, the board of education announced.

**ENGLAND EATS EGGS
LAIN ON THE NILE**
Alexandria, Egypt.—During the first months of 1922, Egypt sent 100,000,000 eggs to England.

FINDS GIRLS

Society Leader, a Policewoman, Says Kindness
Works Reforms



MRS. HAARY LOUIS HAS.

New York.—Mrs. Harry Louis Haas, wealthy society woman, was tired of the round of social life between her country home at Douglas Manor, Long Island, and her town house at 124 West 55th street.

She could no longer drive an ambulance in France, for the war was over.

And nothing seemed to offer fresh thrills until—

She decided to become a policewoman!

That was four years ago. Today she's one of the most valuable aids to the missing persons bureau of the New York police department.

Though she serves without compensation, she has the rank of special investigator with all the privileges of a regular detective.

She wears a star—and, sometimes she carries a "blackjack" and automatic pistol.

"I'm trying to put the human element into police work in New York," says Mrs. Haas. "The work I like best is that connected with runaway girls and there's enough of that to keep me busy."

"With the co-operation of the missing persons bureau, I'm trying to treat these girls kindly and with consideration. I'm trying to show them their mistake instead of treating them as criminals. And I think I've accomplished some real reforms."

"Mrs. Haas is one of our best workers," says Captain John H. Ayers, chief of the bureau. "She and her car are always subject to our call at all hours of the day or night."

She has a car and a driver.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR EMPLOYMENT GREATER

Monthly Report Shows Jobs
Were More Plentiful in Illi-
nois During October Than in
September.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(By Associated Press.)—Opportunities for employment, as shown by reports of the state free employment bureau, were more numerous by 3,458 in October than in September, the monthly report of the Illinois department of labor states.

For every 96 applicants there were 100 jobs and for the state as a whole there were 2,211 more persons registered in October than in the previous month.

The number of placements actually made increased 1,987 for October over September. Only two office showed less placements made than for the previous month, these being Rock Island with 30 and Springfield 17. Aurora placed 132 more persons in October than in September. Bloomington, 163; Chicago, 1,044; Cleveo, 21; Danville, 6; Decatur, 8; East St. Louis, 244; Joliet, 60; Peoria, 183; Quincy, 6, and Rockford, 167.

There were more jobs to be had in thirteen of the twenty industrial classifications in October than there were in September, while in six there were fewer opportunities and the others showed no change. Agriculture was one which there was a larger demand and this amounted to 1,528 persons. The call for help in building and construction was greater by 24, that for clothing and textile, 3; females factory workers, 98; metal and machinery, 9; printing trades, 12; professional and technical, 9; transportation and public utilities, 41; wholesale and trade, 39; woodworking and furniture, 42; miscellaneous occupations, 102; common labor, 1,126 and casual work, 658. The demand for boys was less, amounting to 29, for clerical help, 89; food, beverages and tobacco, 6; leather workers, 1; and amusements, 33.

While only 2,108 more persons registered in the combined offices of the state for October this year, there were 11,355 more opportunities for employment than for the same month a year ago.

**DISPUTES CLAIM
OF WET FORCES**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—N. R. Johnson, superintendent for the Eastern District of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League, has issued a statement disputing as "unfair misrepresentation" the assertion of wets that Illinois voted wet on November 7.

"Congressman Richard Yates was elected on November 7, by a majority of approximately 249,000," said Mr. Johnson. "Yates, a dry and a dry leader received approximately 1,200,000 votes, while Mr. Gorman, his opponent, an openly declared champion of beer and wine, received only approximately 753,000."

"The vote for president in Illinois in 1920 was approximately 2,095,000," said Mr. Johnson. "The vote in favor of beer and light wines in Illinois on November 7, 1921, was approximately 777,000 or 1,318,000 less than the total vote cast for president, which indicates a dry majority of approximately 541,000."

**SPONSORING RAT
KILLING CAMPAIGN**

CARBONDALE, Ill.—The little man of the Mother Goose rhyme need not, perhaps, have gone to London because "the rats" and the mice they led him such a life had the Rotary and Lions Clubs been functioning in his day.

The sponsoring of a rat killing campaign, they have been informed that there are four rats to every human being in the United States, and that the rodents cause an annual property loss totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

At Herrin the Lions Club offered a cent for every rat tail turned in, and a citizen offered five cents for each tail in a lot of 250.

**FARMERS SIGNALS
OF DISTRESS UNRECOGNIZED**

Urbana, Ill.—Signals of distress of the American farmers have been at times in the history of agriculture more generally recognized by others than farmers than they are at present, according to Dean Herbert W. Mumford of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois, writing in the November issue of the Illinois Agriculturist.

Dean Mumford in his article outlined what he termed the present agricultural crisis in this country, and concluded that the process of urbanization is becoming so widespread as seriously to threaten the numbers engaged in farming pursuits.

**WILL STOCK MOLINE
LAKE WITH FISH**

Moline, Ill.—The Forest Hills County club here has built an artificial lake which it plans to stock with many varieties of fish. The lake containing 25,000 square feet of surface, was formed by constructing a dam across a ravine near the site of the clubhouse.

General business continues its sidewise movement in spite of the recent election. The index of the Babsonchart shows activity 5 per cent below normal. Figures indicate that car shortage is the largest in history.

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TRAINING CENTERS ARE BEING PLANNED BY THE BOY SCOUTS

National Council is Carrying Out Plan of Expansion—Will Open Four Big National Centers for Training of Scout Executives—First to Be Located in New York City

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK.—The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, carrying out its program of expansion, has announced its purpose of opening four big national centers for the expert training of scout executives.

Immediate plans are on foot to establish the first of these centers near New York, and the Council is already seeking ground for that purpose. It is hoped to establish other centers, probably one in the middle west, one in the far west and one in the south. This "headquarters in the field" will furnish an opportunity to concentrate experimental work as well as furnish an excellent training center, especially for courses in "How to Train Scoutmasters."

If it is not practicable to bring the executives to the centers for training along these lines, it will be possible to move the head faculty to different parts of the country.

The scout executive is the salaried official in a big city, or community, who makes scouting his business, and directs the volunteer leadership of the movement. For many years there have been available in different parts of the country, various training courses for scoutmasters. The scoutmaster is the volunteer leader who takes charge of a unit called a troop.

**ALASKAN RAILROAD
BUSINESS GOOD**

(By The Associated Press)
ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Uncle Sam is finding the railroad business good on his new Alaska line which runs from tide water at Seward and Anchorage, across the mountains to Fairbanks and Nevada on the territory's interior river system.

Traffic has been so heavy on the line that it has been necessary to add more Pullman sleeping coaches and baggage cars. At present the road is operating thirty passenger coaches, 716 freight cars and 236 cars of miscellaneous nature, making a total of 782 cars.

In addition to the railroad, the government, also is operating two river transports to connect the lower river points with the road. These boats will connect with mosquito fleets operating on the smaller rivers of the interior and will serve to hook up the entire section in one great transportation system.

Coal is one of the big items on the freight bills on this transportation system. The coal is taken from the mines along the railroad and sent to all parts of the interior by rail and boat.

With a good supply of coal at reasonable prices it will be possible to mine large areas of frozen ground which, it is believed, contain gold-bearing gravels. Geological survey officials estimate there is \$300,000,000 in gold in these gravels.

Nome, one of the distant points of Alaska, will benefit by getting coal at lower prices. At present coal is \$45 a ton in Nome. By taking it down the river and across an arm of the Bering Sea to Nome it is thought coal can be sold there for half the price.

**FRATERNITIES ENTER IN
MODERN CLUB BUILDING**

New York.—College fraternities men are the latest New Yorkers to turn clubfiddlers.

The high price of lodgings, which has driven many families from private houses into apartments houses, has caused members of various fraternity clubs to seek a common roof.

To meet this need the Fraternity club building, a sixteen story structure, is being erected at Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street.

Members of the various clubs, nearly all of them college graduates, will have their own private club quarters and sets of sleeping rooms, but while they may lounge and slumber under the Greek emblems of their own brotherhoods, they will eat and exorcise in a communal dining hall and gymnasium.

**BOY SCOUTS HELD
DIRECT TRAFFIC**

Moline, Ill.—Patrols of boy police have been sworn in here to help direct traffic at schools and police school grounds. Four schools now have squads of the boy police who were sworn in for duty and given badges of authority. The safety police, as they are called, were organized under the auspices of the Boy Scouts' organization.

**PLANS SEWER AND
WATER IMPROVEMENT**

Moline, Ill.—(By the A. P.)—The board of local improvements of East Moline is planning sewer and water main improvements. The project is estimated to cost \$100,000. The improvements are proposed for a new addition overlooking the Mississippi river.

**SEE WHAT HERMAN'S
HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.**

Mortimer L. Schiff, who has served as Vice President of the National Council, has recently been appointed International Commissioner of the organization. He will devote his time to the international affairs of the Boy Scouts.

Since the beginning of scouting in this country over twelve years ago, a total of 4,777 eagle badges the highest rank in scouting, have been issued. Of this number, 1,477 have been allotted since the first of the present year.

It is considered remarkable that such a large proportion of these marks of distinction should have been given out in the past 10 months. In order to attain this much coveted eagle badge, the scout begins as a leaderpost and climbs up the ladder one rung at a time until he becomes a second class, and then a first class scout. It is at this point that the boy begins to do his real climbing, which calls for training along special lines. After he is a first class scout, he may become a life scout, and then a star scout, and then comes the highest rank, which is Eagle. Eleven of the merit badges the scout must obtain to become an Eagle are specifically in fields of first aid, life saving, personal health, public health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, path finding, pioneering, and athletics or physical development.

From now until next February the scout organization will conduct a campaign for more members. It is hoped to increase the enrollment by 100,000 scouts, or twenty-five percent of the present membership.

**ANCIENT INN
STILL RUNNING**

AUGSBURG, Bavaria.—(By Associated Press.)—The most famous inn in Germany, "The Three Moors" at Augsburg, has been celebrating an anniversary of its founding 400 years ago.

Napoleon I. spent some time in Augsburg with his staff, and the old guest-book of the inn held the signatures of Josephine Beauharnais and Marie Louise. Next to them were inscribed the names of Metternich and Talleyrand, and of various princes and ambassadors enroute to the Congress of Vienna. Other noted guests included Wellington and Sir Walter Scott.

**VIKING BOAT 2200
YEARS OLD DISCOVERED**

Copenhagen.—A war ship of the Vikings, dating back to about 300 years B. C. will soon be on view here at the National museum. It was found in the bog at Hjoerspring in Slewig. Shields, spears and swords found with the vessel also will be on view.

The ship is built of elm, is 42½ feet long, 6½ feet wide, and was propelled by ten oars. On arrival it will be assembled and exhibited in the state in which it sailed the seas.

**FOREIGNERS DECREASE
IN YOKOHAMA**

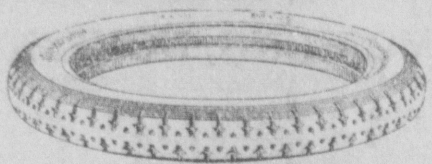
Yokohama.—There are 7826 foreign residents in Yokohama according to a census taken by the municipal authorities. Of these 4871 are Americans, 1047 Britons, 562 Germans, 133 Russians, 247 French, and a few others of almost every nationality. This is a decrease of 228 over last year.

**SEE WHAT HERMAN'S
HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.**

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DAVIS SWITCH

Thomas Butler and family were Saturday visitors in the city. Harry Cain and sister, Miss Catherine are spending the week with their uncle and aunt, Rev. Father Moroney and sister in Panama, Ill.

Miss Alma Winter and sister, Miss Inez Winter, were Saturday visitors in Springfield. Dick Butler and family were visitors in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Virgin and children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter, south of the city.

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SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

Theatre Parties AT HOME

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FRANKLIN

M. E. Jackson and family who have been living here the past few months, has bought the Studio (his former place of business) in Petersburg, where the family are now located. Mrs. Ed Garner of Beardstown is ill at the home of G. J. Dowell. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feore and family and Dan Gallagher and wife spent Sunday at James Feores.

Mrs. Elmer Strawn and son of Alexander spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Skeens. The Christian church people are practicing a play to be given in the near future. The Birthday Social of the Unity Bible class will be held in the basement of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon.

ZION

William Hart and A. J. Fanning called on William Still Sunday evening.

John Maloney and Earl Hall called on A. J. Fanning Monday afternoon.

Miss Martha Pauline Hart spent from Tuesday until Saturday with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hart near Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Seymour and son of Nortonville spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Seymour's brother, William Hart and wife.

Revival meetings began at Zion church this week.

Mrs. William Hart and son spent the week end in Jacksonville visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, the former being a patient at Oak Lawn sanatorium.

John Maloney and Herbert Riggs shipped their hogs last Thursday.

Miss Pauline Hart went to Jacksonville Saturday to visit her grand mother, Mrs. Joe Gibson.

John Maloney was a St. Louis visitor last week.

Mrs. William Hart and son spent last Tuesday and Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hart. The rain of Sunday and Monday was a welcome visitor in this section.

Mrs. Walter Jones of Modesto visited relatives here the past week.

Earl Spencer and wife of Richwoods attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry held Sunday.

There being no fuel on hand school was dismissed Monday until fuel was hauled.

EXETER

Mrs. G. M. Ratigan, daughter Alice and son Philip motored to Winchester Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris spent Sunday at the home of Miss Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Botterbush.

Merrill Brackett from South of town attended the dedication of the Community high school at Winchester.

Miss Alice Ratigan from here accompanied by Miss Verna Patton of Bluffs attended the dedication of Community High school at Winchester Saturday.

Services at the M. E. church last Sunday night were well attended.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith of Chapin and daughter Marjorie are visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orchard at present writing.

Dan Ratigan was a business caller in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. Leslie Liet and daughter Cleo are visiting at home of Mrs. Lieb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews.

Mrs. Leo Bishop was a business caller in Bluffs one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brackett moved to Beardstown last week. Mr. Brackett is employed at that place.

Dr. Hardy Steward of Bluffs was calling at the home of his father, Dr. John Steward of this place Sunday.

Charles Funk is reported to have been laid up with the Flu the last few days.

CONCORD HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Clifford Hess was absent from school on account of chicken pox. All will be glad to see Clifford back in the auditorium.

We have received some of our examination papers back from Prof. Spencer's office and the grades are not so shocking as we were expecting.

The High school received a beautiful piano sent from J. Bart Johnson last week.

The school is very thankful to Bro. Hilburn for the liberal donation to the piano fund last week.

Elizabeth Meyer has been absent from school for several days on account of illness.

The High school met Tuesday evening at 7:15 for rehearsal. The play seems to be progressing very nicely.

The P. Literary society had a meeting Wednesday at 4 P. M. The basket ball boys will play the Naples High on Naples court Saturday at 2:30 P. M. Here's hoping for victory. We are anxious to get the oyster stew that Prof. Spencer has promised us.

The P. W. Club of the High school feel pretty important as they went to Jacksonville Tuesday evening and purchased a complete outfit of dishes and etc. to serve hot lunches at the school cafe, which the girls are handling very nicely.

Verey Plank was absent from school Monday on account of sickness but is back again.

ASHLAND

Rachel Minters of Springfield spent the week end in Ashland with her parents.

Charles Davison has moved his family east of Tallula on the Colby farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell are in Springfield where they will visit a few days with their son Albert Mitchell and family.

Miss Pearl Shelton who has employment in Springfield spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelton and family.

Miss Lattie Beggs motored over to St. Louis last Sunday where she will visit for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Betcher were in Jacksonville the week end on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Way and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dober motored over here from Concord last Friday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Way.

Mrs. Sarah Brown of Yatesville has been here a guest at the home of Mrs. Martha Brown.

W. S. Rearick and daughter, Clarice, Mrs. Annette Lohman and Mrs. Eugene Clemins were over to Pleasant Plains last Friday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perivines.

Miss Ruth Jones, a teacher at Griggsville, spent Sunday here with her parents, D. A. Jones and family.

James Taylor who is attending Medical College in St. Louis spent the week end here with his parents, Dr. W. S. Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wyatt of Bloomington spent last Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and Mrs. Minnie Graff.

J. A. Way was in Petersburg last Monday evening where he attended a banquet given by the Chevrolet Automobile Co.

Ashland was defeated last Saturday in a game of football at Rushville. Score was 28 to 0 in favor of Rushville.

E. S. Rate, principal of the Community high school was called to Canton, Ohio last Saturday on account of the death of his father.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

QUOTATIONS ON COAL
The Public Library would like quotations on coal. All quotations must be sent to Alice Williams, Librarian, before November 21st.

See the largest Varnish Brush in the world at **Rodrigues' Wall Paper & Paint Store, 231 West Court street.**

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ASBURY

Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. Rex Ranson and Mrs. Dale White entertained the members of Asbury Aid society at the home of Mrs. Young last Thursday afternoon. During the hours delicious refreshments were served.

James Fairfield, Jr., of Jacksonville was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hembrough.

Mrs. Della Souza and daughter Della May of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough.

Miss Ellen Cully, a freshman in the Jacksonville high school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cully.

Mrs. Joseph Megginson was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. James Hinch in Woodson.

Mrs. Carl Hembrough spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. N. Craig.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

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FIGHTS FOR EQUAL JUSTICE

Brooklyn Lawyers, Led by Women, Out to Establish Public Defender Office Similar to Prosecutor's



ANNA W. HOCHFELDER, INSERT: JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN, FATHER OF PUBLIC DEFENDER MOVEMENT.

By DUDLEY SIDDALL
NEA Service Staff Writer.
BROOKLYN.—Justice for the poor as well as the rich is demanded by members of the bar association who have banded themselves into a newly incorporated "Voluntary Public Defender Committee of Kings County."

"They urge the creation of a public office to be known as 'the public defender,' whose functions shall be to oppose the prosecuting attorney in all criminal cases where the defendant lacks money to hire counsel, collect evidence, and otherwise safeguard his interests."

"The state employs a prosecuting attorney and gives him whatever appropriation he needs to put people in jail," said Joseph Goldstein, who initiated the movement, "and the state should likewise finance a 'public defender' to keep innocent people out of jail. This is simple justice; nothing more."

Four times Goldstein has had bills introduced in the New York Assembly providing for the creation of such an office. Each time the bill was killed in committee.

Now he has taken a new tack, by forming a voluntary committee of Brooklyn lawyers who will contribute whatever time and money is needed to defend penniless persons charged with crime. Agitation for public defenders in all states will be kept up.

Anna W. Hochfelder, woman attorney, was one of the first to offer her services.

"Prosecutors are supposed to see that justice is done," said she. "But it is only human for them to measure their success by the convictions they get. A state-financed 'public defender' should be provided for the defense, just as a district attorney is provided to handle the prosecution. Until such a time as 'public defenders' are created in New York state I shall be glad to serve on this voluntary defenders committee."

The Supreme Court Justice Fawcett is one of the several Brooklyn judges who have publicly endorsed the plan.

The Brooklyn attorneys behind the movement hope to interest bar associations in all parts of the country in establishing similar arrangements for adequately defending arrested persons who lack funds.

Every American Legion post in the United States, having buildings of its own is to adopt a troop of Boy Scouts.

The United States army spends 40 cents a day to ration each soldier. In Japan, a private's ration amounts to 17 cents a day.

The United States has 92 soldiers per thousand square miles of area, while the corresponding figure for the average of powers is 2,349.

The American Red Cross recently appropriated \$3,020,962 to be used for the relief of special cases of need of the veterans of the World War.

The 1923 French budget carries an appropriation of about 4,000,000,000 francs for military expenditures, providing for an army of 690,000 men.

Four hundred and fifty thousand British war medals are being distributed to Canadian soldiers. There is also an authorized issue of 350,000 victory medals.

A private in the United States army receives \$1 a day, while soldiers in the British army receive 69 cents; in Japan, six cents; France, five cents, and Italy, four cents.

Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States Army Air Service, was born in France. He served as a private in a Wisconsin regiment during the Spanish-American war.

Private Raymond O. Coulter, 22, of Mount Sterling, Ill., member of the United States Marine Corps, is known as the wonder shot of the world. Coulter holds a rifle record of 296 out of 300.

The United States, with equipment now on hand, can completely equip 1,014,000 men for warfare. Great Britain leads the list with 6,000,000 that could be fully equipped, followed by France with 5,304,000.

Miss Mabel Fairfax Smith, a girl sculptor of California, has designed a bronze memorial tablet for the American Legion at San Diego. Many poets throughout the country have asked permission to copy the design.

A large number of arms seized

on the Mexican border under the Espionage act, are to be sold by the War Department. Most of these miscellaneous arms were seized from persons who sought to cross into Mexico with them.

Citizens and corporations of the United States are instructed by the Federal Government that all claims against the German Government for losses in the World War must be filed with the State Department not later than January 1.

Tennessee's famous World War hero, Alvin C. York, now has a town named for him in that State. The place is called Acyork and is located near the farm which was presented to Sergeant York by civic organizations of the State in appreciation of his heroism overseas.

Because the concussion of the big naval guns shattered window panes, and in some instances, frightened to death chickens and livestock in and around Long Beach and San Pedro, dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet are not permitted to fire turret guns until they are 24 miles off the Southern California coast.

While enroute to Europe, Miss Katrinka Markel, of Philadelphia, Pa., dropped a wreath from a steamship on the waters of the Atlantic near the spot where her brother died on an American destroyer during the World War. Hundreds of passengers aboard the vessel, including Germans, stood mbare-headed during the ceremony.

As a memorial to their dead, the United States Marine Corps, is building a stadium at Quantico, Va., built entirely of waste and donated materials. Without cost to the taxpayers of the country, the stadium, seating 100,000 and costing \$500,000, it is said will rival any university athletic field in the country. Approximately 35,000 of the seats will have individual plates, each bearing the name of a marine who lost his life in the line of duty.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Horses, cattle, hogs, farm implements and furniture, 4 miles north of Franklin, 1 mile west of McCarthy Switch, Tuesday, Nov. 21st, 10 a. m. MARTIN FEORE.

Mrs. Fred Henry and Mrs. Lee Sturdy of Woodson made a trip to the city and spent the day shopping.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

MORGAN

Lee Robbins and family have moved into the house recently vacated by John Anderson. Mr. Robbins will work for Henry Depner next summer, he having rented the Anderson farm.

Mrs. Chester Williams was a shopper in Jacksonville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Daly and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Daly's parents, Will Barfield and family, near Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coulson and daughter spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruening was calling on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Rahe Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Williams had dental work done in Jacksonville Tuesday.

WOMEN FIND IT

EASY TO TALK
London.—(By The A. P.)—Many women, vitally interested in politics, are taking lessons in public speaking in order to be ready to participate in the coming general election.

A well known woman eloquentist, who has been teaching members of parliament and prominent men how to speak for 20 years, says that women learn to speak more easily than do men, and that the average ability to speak among the women coming to her is remarkably good.

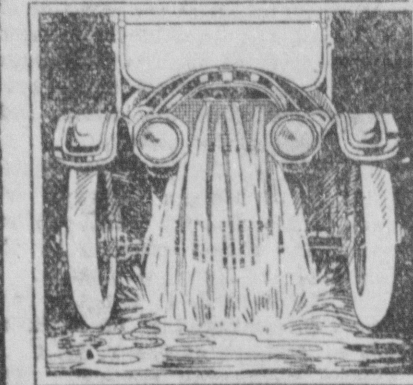
While this professor has to cure diffidence in men, she says she has to counteract excessive boldness in many of her woman students.

Chicken supper and bazar by Catholic Ladies' Aid at Liberty Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday eve., Nov. 21-22. Supper at 5 o'clock. Price 50c. Fancy work department and home cooking and preserving department will have choice articles on sale.

PLANNING BIG

POULTRY SHOW
Macomb, Ill.—(By The A. P.)—The eighth annual show of the McDonough County Poultry association will be held here December 4 to 9. Officers of the show state they are making plans for one of the best poultry shows in the state this year. Over \$550 in cash prizes, silver cups, poultry feed, silk ribbons and merchandise are to be awarded. F. S. Tarbill of Havana will act as judge.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRING



You need not buy a new radiator. We repair or recore all makes. Bring us your leaky or damaged radiator.

Prompt, Guaranteed Service

Fender repairing and body dents removed. We make a complete radiator for Ford Cars. See these radiators before buying.

FAUGUST BROS.

N. Main

Radiator Shop

Jacksonville, Ill.

In all human affairs, and in all nature, there is an Ideal—Ideal Character; Ideal Opportunity; Ideal Home; Ideal Surroundings; Ideal Father, Mother, Lover, Sweetheart; Ideal Climate; Ideal Amusements.

Yes, there is an Ideal in everything, if you'll but look for it.

In food there's an Ideal—Ideal Bread—made by skillful bakers in our big sanitary bakery.

It is the Ideal loaf among white breads—tender, sweet, nourishing, satisfying

If your regular grocer cannot supply you, phone us at once and we'll tell you where to call.

The Ideal Food **Ideal Baking COMPANY** Eat More Bread
The Loaf Highest in Food Value.

Join the Red Cross Now

O'COATS

Thanksgiving is near—you will want one of our stylish new Ulsters or great-coats—belted or half belted—the new Polo Mixtures, tan, herringbones and heathers—

\$25.00
and More

Jazz Model Suits

are very popular now. Plenty of snap and youthful alertness

GIFT COUPONS? Of Course!

You don't have to ask for them here
We give them cheerfully

LOUIS L.
HOREN



COLLEGE OF MUSIC NOTES

Miss Sapio and Miss Horsburgh entertained fourteen of their young pupils at an informal party on Friday evening. After the following children had played, Bernice York, Marjorie Wackerle, Wilma Range, Gene Fiedler, Rhoda Olds, Ada Galy and August Ulrich, refreshments were served followed by all kinds of music. Dorothy Fiedler played piano at a meeting of the high school dramatic club on Friday, Nov. 17. Estelle Cover, '22, who is now tak-



FEET HURT?

Painful Callouses and Other Serious Foot Troubles Instantly Relieved by

J. L. READ

Foot Expert Trained in the



at HOPPERS Examination Free

ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES

A presentation of the cause of the Red Cross was made by the Reverend Mr. Marbach at the Chapel exercises Friday morning. Over 60 members were secured from the student body and faculty of the college.

Mr. Carl E. Robinson '09, State's Attorney of Morgan county, will speak to the students Monday morning at the chapel exercises on the subject of the New Constitution.

The Reverend J. F. Langton gave a very interesting talk on "Student Life in Turkey" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening. The Y. M. C. A. has decided to change the time of its meetings from Wednesday evening to Sunday afternoon at 3:45. A meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 3:45. A meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 3:45.

M. Luther Mackay, '20, has recently been elected vice president of his class in the Boston Theological Seminary. A recent issue of Zion's Herald, the Methodist periodical of the New England states, contains an article by Mr. Mackay on "Christianity and the Negro."

Dr. Kirby, who has recently returned from the Near East, will speak to the students at the Chapel service Wednesday morning.

Among the girls who have returned from the Homecoming are Mildred Fredlin ex-'24, Doris Linfoot ex-'24, Helen Stevens, '22, Violet Murphy, '22, Mattie Reische ex-'21, Lois Brown ex-'24, Elsa Foster ex-'22, Margaret Pessel ex-'24, and Marie Thomas '22. George W. Govett, Sr., '05, is visiting his son George for the week-end, to attend the Illinois College Homecoming game.

The three students who made A in every subject last month were Anna Goldsberry of New Berlin, Beulah McCaleb of Centralia, and Frederick McCreach of Arzoville. The first two are Freshmen and Engelbach is a junior.

Four freshmen entered school from Litchfield this year and all made the honor list during the past month. They were Rolla and Joe Wylder, Roy Riemensohn, and Merrill Barlow. The large group picture of College scenes, which was shown in the

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

The mid-semester grades are now being received for all new students. Reports will be mailed both to parents and to the school from which these students last attended so that a close record of the work may be kept.

Interesting letters come from a number of students now engaged in school work and in other professions. Miss Rachel Davis, ex-'24 writes in an interesting way of her work near Casper, Wyo., where she is employed as a stenographer in the Mid-West Refining Co. They are fifty miles from the nearest railroad but she finds life far from dull or uninteresting.

Another young woman who is making good is Miss Nelle Lindley who writes from Hartline, Washington, where she has charge of the music in the entire school system. In addition to conducting music in the High School and grades, she has an orchestra in the high school of sixteen pieces, a band of twenty and in the grades, a band of fifteen. She also conducts a ten cent hot lunch for fifty pupils during the noon hour. In addition to these many activities, she has four recitations a day and keeps busy. She is in love with the western country and thoroughly enjoys her work. In the letter which was received from her was enclosed a fine picture of the school in which all the work is carried on.

The sad news of the death of Miss Ruth Vail of the class of '13 was received recently at the college. Miss Vail was unusually well equipped for her work as a hospital superintendent, having had nurses training before entering the college and later carried the full Domestic Science course.

President Barker has returned after two weeks absence in the interest of the college and the Board of Education of the Methodist Church of which he is a member. While in New York City, he met and talked with Miss Fjeril Hess of the class of '15. Miss Hess is actively engaged in work with the official publication.

Shreve Drug Store window for some time, has been hung in the Jones building at the College.

of the Young Women's Christian Association. The anniversary of the Student's Association, was observed at Chapel on the 16th. Each class was represented by one or more students who participated in the program. On Wednesday, Rev. William Marbach of the State Street Presbyterian church addressed the students and faculty on "World Friendship."

Miss Miriam McOmber, Alumnae Field Secretary is spending a few days at the college working in connection with the Association officers in this city. Enough addresses have been secured to require the mailing out of approximately 2500 copies of the Alumnae News Record. This little sheet is full of interesting items to the alumnae and former students and is meeting with much favor.

BLUFFS

Bluffs, Nov. 18.—The Scott county Farmers' Institute was held at Lewis' opera house on November 16th and 17th. On Thursday Dr. Elizabeth B. Badl of Springfield gave an address in the afternoon and evening. Music was furnished for the occasion by Mrs. Rev. E. T. Palmer. Mr. Webb also gave an interesting address for the afternoon and evening. Miss Elsie Little gave a report of the State Fair Girls' school at Springfield. Mrs. Maude Vanier rendered a reading. On Friday Miss Margaret L. Brooks of Springfield gave an address both afternoon and evening. K. N. Evans of Springfield talked on "Kind of Road Improvement Needed in Illinois." The meeting closed Friday evening.

Mr. Houston of Winchester, the farm bureau supervisor, attended the farmers' institute Thursday, and asked all voting people to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Lewis opera house.

Mrs. R. M. Green, Mrs. E. L. Kendall, Mrs. Addis Fuson and Mrs. Clarence McCaleb drove to Jacksonville Thursday.

Mrs. Kate Dwyer of Jacksonville spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp.

Mrs. Frank Ashley was a Springfield visitor Thursday.

David Quinn of St. Louis visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Mr. Munger will give his annual piano recital on Tuesday evening, November 28th, in the Congregational church. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program will be made up of numbers by Schumann, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Liszt, and will be published later in full.

There will be a students' recital next Friday afternoon, November 24th, at four o'clock. The public is invited.

All of the members of the Conservatory faculty attended the performance at the high school auditorium Friday evening as guests of Mr. Kritch.

The trio recital, given last Thursday evening, November 16th, in Congregational church, was well attended and warmly received.

Mr. Munger was in St. Louis last Sunday and Monday and attended the Farrar song recital Monday evening at the Odeon.

Miss Sorrells played piano accom-

paniments for violin solos by her pupil, Oscar Shadid, at Odd Fellows' hall last Thursday evening.

Miss Louise Renner will play a violin solo for the Parent-Teachers' association Monday evening at the David Prince school.

LARGE SYSTEM READY FOR HEAVY BUSINESS

Cairo, Ill.—The Cairo Mississippi river barge terminal is preparing for a heavy winter business. Service will be suspended before long at St. Louis on account of winter weather and all south bound freight will be loaded on the barges at Cairo while north bound cargoes will be shipped from here by rail.

The tow boat Cairo recently arrived with a string of barges from New Orleans carrying sugar, coffee, hurlap and other tropical products from Central and South America.

The low stage of the river has interfered with the operation of the barges.

GIVES LIBRARY TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

Rockford, Ill.—The library of the late Dr. George P. Gill has been offered to the Winnebago

County Medical society. The offer was made on condition that the society create and maintain a medical library in the city.

ESTABLISH HOME BUREAU

Bloomington, Ill.—(By The A. P.)—A home bureau has been established in connection with the McLean County Farm bureau office here. The home bureau conducts classes in cooking, sewing and home entertainment. Each Friday afternoon instruction in American methods of cooking is given to women of foreign birth. The women are taught to cook the dishes which are then served as the afternoon's refreshments.

NEW OIL WELLS AT MARTINSVILLE

Martinsville, Ill.—(By the A. P.)—Two new oil wells have been brought in here, making nine good wells out of ten holes drilled in this field. Four of the wells are on property owned by Danville companies.

Danville, Ill.—The Danville Moose lodge has dedicated new quarters and launched a campaign for 600 new members to bring the membership to 2,000. Ten years ago the lodge had 50 members. It now has 1400.

Everyone Join the Red Cross DIAMONDS A Timely Christmas Thought

Our present collection of unmounted diamonds and the display of diamond jewelry add still further to our reputation as being the foremost house for diamonds in this section of the country. The definite high standard of quality found in all our gems and the beauty of the jewel creations we show should decide you to favor us when considering the purchase of the prince of gems. There is a decided advance in the diamond markets but our present prices are based upon previous lower costs.

Gift Coupons Here

RUSSELL & THOMPSON

For the Choicer Diamonds, Mounted or Unmounted

Better Breads

The "Ideal Bread," just the size for the small family; the "Ideal Twin Loaf," a double loaf with triple satisfaction; the "Ideal Whole Wheat Loaf," for those wanting all of the wheat; the "Ideal Old English Loaf," and the "Ideal Old English Twin Loaf," for the larger family the "Ideal Graham Loaf," and the "Ideal Rye Bread." Order from your grocer, and say—

And a Loaf of Ideal [Mention Name] Bread

A Few Facts About Our Bakery and Service

There are many things that enter into the baking of good bread on a large scale aside from the accurate mixing of the necessary ingredients—there must be adequate and right machinery, installed in a light and sanitary building, operated by skilled bakers.

We have the building, a picture of which is shown in this advertisement, and recently it has undergone a thorough fumigation and been repainted; and shower baths and a dressing room has been added for the convenience and health of employes.

A modern fully equipped even temperature dough mixing room has been opened on the second floor, away from all possible dust and contamination.

Much new machinery, including automatic bread wrapping machines, has been recently installed, doing away with practically the entire handling of bread by the human hands.

The entire baking operations are in charge of W. M. Townsley, an expert and a man of long experience, assisted by a corps of competent bakers.



The arrangement of our plant, its equipment, its personnel with their knowledge and skill, assures you of a perfect bread in the various loaves mentioned in this advertisement as being baked by us.

Our arrangements for speedy delivery to local dealers and for shipment to outside agencies are complete in every particular, and we are justifiably proud of being able to present to you the service of one of the largest and best equipped bread bakeries in all Central Illinois—a Home Concern, Your Own Bakery, backed by Home People, ready to serve you efficiently.

When Ordering Food, Bread Is Seldom Left Out

It is the mainstay of the meal—it has been the "Staff of Life" since Biblical times. There is no greater body builder than good, wholesome bread—the

"IDEAL BETTER BREADS"

Made and baked in one of the largest and most modernly equipped bread bakeries in Central Illinois and delivered wrapped to your grocer fresh every morning.

Read over the list in this advertisement of grocers who handle the "Ideal Better Breads"—there's one near you.

Order from any of the Following Dealers:

Wm. Coverly, 219 S. Sandy St. Atlantic & Pac. Tea Co., S. Main Bergschneider & Kumble, 220 S. Main Co-operative Store, S. Main St. S. F. Birdsell, 301 S. Main St. John Zell, 226 East State Street Andrew Leck, 229 East State St. P. J. Shanahan, 237 E. State St. Geo. Vasconcelos, 310 E. State St. Piggly-Wiggly, East Side Square The Larkin Co., West Side Sq. A. R. Taylor, Shop-Aid, 228 West State Street

Vannier C. & C. House, 232 West State Street Furry & Sons, West State Street Douglas Grocery, North West St. Henry Franz, 531 S. West Street H. I. Simonds C. C. Williamson, 644 S. West St. L. L. Ticknor, 468 S. Main St. Chas. Nichols, 472 S. Main Street Cottage Grocery, Morton Avenue Whitlock & Wright, 327 East Morton Avenue Curtis Templin, East Morton Ave. C. D. Jackson, 1358 S. East St.

Geo. Barnhart, S. Jacksonville J. T. Barnhart, 1518 S. West St. L. A. Barnhart, 1350 S. Main St. L. L. Kinnett, 1316 S. Main St. D. W. Howe, 477 S. Clay Avenue David Claus, 359 E. College St. M. L. Denny & Son, 260 N. Pine St. Wm. Dalton, 431 S. Church St. Jas. Burge, 533 S. Church Street Silas Hughett, 748 W. Lafayette Geo. Nunes, 901 N. Diamond St. Henry Struck, 618 N. Prairie St. S. A. Green, 407 West Lafayette Albert Loft, 319 N. West Street

R. M. Ferreira, 300 E. Lafayette Lewis & Co., 640 N. Main Street C. L. Keeney, 635 N. Main Street J. & N. Winstead, 952 N. Main D. E. Brown, 822 E. Lafayette W. D. Tobin, 1004 E. Lafayette Mackey & Davidson, 741 E. North Economy Store, East State Street Ferry & Gruber, 609 E. Col. Ave. Smith Grocery, 609 S. Diamond Greenwood & Sutton, 339 East Independence Ave. A. L. Weinstock, S. Hartin Ave. Robert McGowan, 742 Allen Ave.



Historical Sketch of Salem Lutheran Church 1858-1922

CORNERSTONE PROGRAM

Following is the program which will be carried out at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Salem Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock:
Hymn No. 450, "O Lord of Hosts"—Congregation.
Scripture Lesson—Rev. J. G. Kuppler.
Prayer, Benediction, Doxology.
The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Is Yours iSght Perfect? Are You Sure?

Do you know—you who consciously or unconsciously neglect your eyes—that of all the knowledge that comes to you an dis retained by you in this world, 92% you acquire through the sense of sight?
Think it over seriously; can you afford to take chances?
Let us examine your eyes today. Be sure they are in good health.

Need Glasses?

See
DR. W. O. SWALES
Optometrist
211 E. State Phone 1445

New Home Sanitarium

Incorporated—67 Rooms
Now Medical and Surgical Hospital
Jacksonville, Florida

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR NEXT WEEK

BUT REMEMBER
"Results Beat All Arguments"

DR. A. H. KENNIEBREW
Surgeon-in-Charge

Your Winter Trip

to California will be surprisingly more enjoyable and far more satisfactory if your hotel or bungalow accommodations are arranged for well in advance and proper consideration is given to the selection of your route there and back. Naturally you want to see the most of the best scenery in America en route. The logical route is the Burlington (in connection with the Denver & Rio Grande Western and Western Pacific), because it takes you right through Denver, the Pikes Peak region, Royal Gorge, Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake City and the Grand Canyon of the Feather River in the beautiful Sierra Nevada range. Then if you return by way of the great Pacific Northwest (Yellowstone or Glacier Park Line), Minneapolis-St. Paul and the Burlington's Mississippi River Scenic Line to Chicago, you put a ring around the Golden West—the most wonderful trip in America. Rail rates are the same via all Western lines. Therefore, you have something to gain and nothing to lose by investigating before completing your plans. Let me tell you more about the Burlington's more-travel-comfort-at-the-same-cost-service.

**Burlington
Route**

E. F. MITCHELL
Ticket Agent

was succeeded by the Rev. O. O. Metz. The first regular teaching of the Parish School, Mr. H. Burfeind, was installed.

Teacher Burfeind left in 1868. In this year the congregation voted to join the v. Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other States. The Rev. Metz was called by death and laid to rest in the East cemetery.

The Rev. P. Bergen, having accepted a call to the congregation, entered upon his work in 1869, preaching and teaching school.

In 1872 Mr. H. F. W. Knaack is installed as teacher of the Parish school.

On Oct. 6, 1872 the congregation was legally incorporated. The first trustees were L. Wiegand, C. Batz, J. E. E. and F. C. Walker.

After serving the congregation three years in its school, Teacher Knaack accepted a call to another charge, in 1874.

Property Purchased.
In the year 1876 the congregation purchased from the Jacksonville Board of Education, for the sum of \$1800, an old school property, popularly known as the Pick-Up school. This school was built by Jacksonville Township in the early forties, many years before the city of Jacksonville was incorporated. It is one of the oldest landmarks of Jacksonville. An addition to the original building was erected in 1867. Remodeling these buildings into a church and parsonage was done mostly by the members.

The cost was \$1,392. Towards the close of the year the Rev. I. Bergen accepted a call to another congregation.

Church Dedicated.
In 1877 the Rev. E. Beck was called as pastor and entered on his duties in the April of that year. Soon after, May 6, the remodeled church was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

Mr. Th. Wallis was called as teacher of the Parish school.

After two years of service Mr. Wallis resigned, in 1879, and Rev. E. Beck took charge of the school.

The 40th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther was commemorated by the congregation in a fitting manner on Reformation Day, 1883.

In 1884 the exterior and interior of the church buildings were repaired and repainted.

In 1887 the school-house, the former house of worship, was moved from East College avenue to the church property on East College street.

A balcony was built in the church in 1890, at a cost of \$425.

In 1892 the congregation cancelled its remaining church debt. During the same year divine services in the English language were begun.

A new one-manual pipe-organ was purchased and installed in 1894, at a cost of over \$800.

In 1897 the congregation took due notice of the 50th anniversary of the Missouri Synod and celebrated it in a becoming manner.

A new roof was put on the church and parsonage in 1897 costing \$181.25.

The interior of the church was repainted in 1900.

In the year 1902 the congregation celebrated two anniversaries, viz: the 25th anniversary of Rev. Beck's pastorate in the congregation and the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the church.

Rev. H. Hallerberg Takes Charge.
After 27 years of faithful service the Rev. E. Beck resigned his office in 1904 and was succeeded by the Rev. H. Hallerberg. The same year the exterior of the church, parsonage, and school was repainted.

In 1905 a class of ten adult catechumens united with the church by the rite of confirmation. Religious instruction in the school was henceforth given in English language only.

Mr. K. J. Bruening was installed as teacher of the Parish school in August. A new altar and pulpit, a gift of the ladies of the congregation, was installed and dedicated in September.

By resolution of the congregation all Sunday evening services were henceforth to be conducted in the English language.

In 1903 a new floor was laid in the school-house, and in 1907 the interior of the school was painted and new slate black-boards were installed.

East College street, adjoining the church property was paved.

On September 13, 1908 the congregation celebrated its 50th anniversary, with three services. A souvenir pamphlet, in commemoration of the event was issued. After serving the congregation faithfully for five years Rev. Hallerberg accepted a call to Arlington, Neb., in December.

Rev. Kuppler Takes Charge.
The Rev. J. G. Kuppler succeeded Rev. Hallerberg and was installed in February, 1909. A new church fund

was started by the Luther-Walther Circle, and the Ladies' Aid Society in the fall of the same year.

A barn was built in 1910 and all buildings put in good repair.

The envelope system of collections was adopted in 1911. On Palm Sunday the first reunion of all confirmation classes since founding of the church, was held. The congregation started a new church fund.

The first English morning services were begun in January 1912. They were to be held once a month on the second Sunday.

The new Evangelical Lutheran Hymnbook and the Common Service were introduced. In December, Teacher K. J. Bruening accepted a call to Milwaukee. Mr. Bruening served the congregation very acceptably in its Parish school for more than nine years. Rev. Kuppler took charge of the school. A parish paper, "Der Bote" afterwards changed to "The Messenger" was begun.

Mr. W. Bertram was called as teacher of the school and installed in August 1913. The school numbered 47 pupils. Extensive repairs were again necessary on the old church.

In 1914 the Ladies' Aid celebrated its 35th and the Luther-Walther Circle its 10th anniversary. Teacher Bertram accepted a call to Port Hope, Michigan. Rev. Kuppler had charge of the school. In October the Lutheran Ladies' Guild was organized.

Corner Lot Purchased.
In January 1915, a deal was closed with the Cherry estate, for a lot with two frame houses on the corner of South East and East College streets, adjoining our property. The purchase price was \$4125, which was paid in full out of the new church funds of the congregation and its societies. In September, also the Sunday School started a fund for a new church. A fire occurred in March on the roof of the old church causing a loss of \$98.00 which was covered by insurance.

During the year the newly purchased houses were repaired and painted at a cost of \$275. Teacher H. F. Sonntag served our school as teacher from January 1915 to the summer of 1916.

A branch of the Concordia Mutual Benefit League was organized in Sept. 1916. A new church building committee was elected in October. It was resolved to hold two English services a month in the morning, viz: on the first and third Sunday.

In 1917 a stereopticon was purchased for \$40. Rev. C. Schunkel began work among the deafmutes of our city. Mr. Ernest Magdanz was installed as teacher of our school. The entrance of America into the World War delayed our building program. On Sunday, September 30, eight Lutheran congregations in this vicinity united in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Reformation in the Gymnasium Auditorium of the David Prince School. In November the first class of deafmutes was confirmed.

1918—A service flag was dedicated in June. A cement sidewalk laid on College street in July. The 60th anniversary of the founding of the congregation was duly celebrated in September. No church services were held for ten weeks on account of the influenza epidemic.

1919—The drive for the Lutheran Layman's League \$3000,000. Endowment Fund netted 1650. Teacher Magdanz resigned in May and was succeeded by Mr. Herbert Sells in September, who, after one year's service, accepted a call to Chicago in October 1920. A collection was made for the new church fund amounting to \$1600.

New Church Plans Matured.
1921—Miss Pauline Horner taught the school from January 1921 to May 1922. It was decided to proceed with the building of a new church if sufficient funds could be raised. A drive resulted in cash and pledges to the amount of nearly \$10,000. The new church fund had \$12,000 in cash and pledges. Mr. A. Meyer of St. Louis was selected as architect. The frame dwelling on the corner was moved to the north and remodeled into a modern parsonage at a cost of \$4,100. At the October business meeting it was decided to have English services every Sunday morning according to the following arrangement: Sunday school at 9 a. m. English services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. German services at 11 a. m.

1922—Dedication of the new parsonage was held in May and the pastor and family moved into the new home. Miss Ada Scheele was engaged as teacher for the 1922-23 term. Plans and specifications for a new church were submitted by Architect Meyer in July. Bids for the construction were advertised. The contract was let to Mr. Joseph DeGouveia for \$22,572.00 not including the brick which will cost about \$2000. Ground was broken, with fitting exercises October 11. The old parsonage was razed to make room for the new church. On November 19, the cornerstone was laid with appropriate ceremony.

COAL

Cash price for Springfield Coal delivered, either pay at office or pay driver\$7.00
Price if entered on ledger on time\$7.50
Southern Coal ...\$7.50
Carterville\$8.25
Inch and Quarter lump, per ton\$6.50
All coal forked.

**Simeon
Fernandes
and Sons**
Phone 152

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

**FIND SIXTY GALLONS
OF PURE ALCOHOL**
Rock Island, Ill.—(By The A. P.)—Sixty gallons of pure grain alcohol contained in small cans packed in leather traveling bags were taken from a Rock Island train here by United States deputy marshals. The traveling bags were piled up in the vestibule at the rear of a sleeping car. A conductor apprised the authorities of the presence of the alcohol. No one on the train would claim it.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Horses, cattle, hogs, farm implements and furniture, 4 miles northeast of Franklin, 1 mile west of McCarthy Switch, Tuesday, Nov. 21st, 10 a. m. **MARTIN FEORE.**

SAYS PEACE IN EUROPE DEPENDS ON GERMANY

PHILADELPHIA.—(By The A. P.)—Poland is viewing its approaching republicanism with a joy and patriotic fervor much like that which swept over the American colonies when they set up the world's first representative government, in the opinion of Francois de St. Phalle, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who has returned from a locomotive selling tour of Europe. Being president of the American-Polish Chamber of Commerce, he was especially interested in the affairs of Poland.

The people of Poland are exulting over their independence and look forward much more expectantly to their first election in the next few weeks," said Mr. de St. Phalle in an interview. "It is hard to describe their feelings. They appear to have the same patriotic spirit and joyfulness over their new found liberty that our fore-fathers experienced in 1776."

Mr. de St. Phalle said Poland, France, Belgium, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia are closely agreed in principle and wish only to keep the territory they have and to

maintain peaceful relations with other countries. "They" do not want war," he said, "and unless Germany becomes aggressive in an attempt to regain its lost territory I do not believe there will be another European conflict for some years."

"Poland is one of America's best future markets," he said. "Today it is buying cotton, copper, steel, machinery and locomotives from the United States. It is fast rehabilitating its devastated areas and its railroads of some 11,000 miles even now are an industrial factor in Europe."

He said that Poland recently bought 7,000 freight cars in this country, and that his company closed a contract with that country for twenty five locomotives and was paid \$1,000,000 in cash less than two months after the order was given.

INNKEEPER CELEBRATES 117TH BIRTHDAY

Rybnik, Polish Upper Silesia. Two hundred and fifteen children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren assembled at Kiella, near here, recently to help Valentin Palusche, an innkeeper, celebrate his 117th birthday anniversary. Palusche said to be the oldest inhabitant of Silesia.

Social and entertainment—
Timber Edge School, Friday, Nov. 24th.
Hear Chas. Heinroth in organ recital, Christian Church, Thursday evening, Nov. 23.

Furs! Furs! Furs! Wanted

We pay highest market prices for Skunk, Mink, Rats, Possum. See us before you sell elsewhere. St. Louis and Chicago prices paid.

Jacob Cohen & Son

Phone 355

Everyone Join
the Red Cross

Dining Room

Everyone Join
the Red Cross

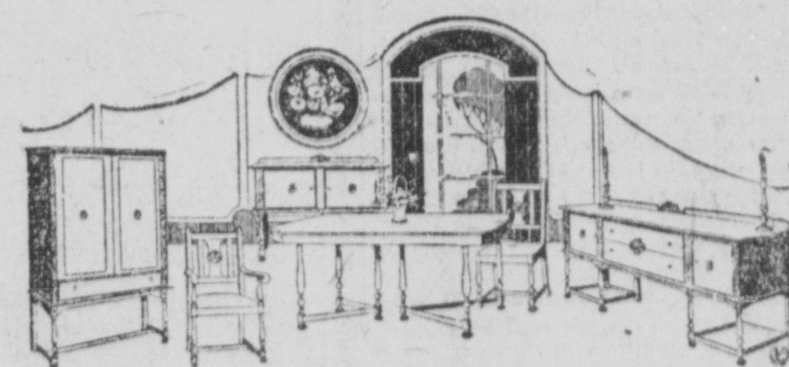
FURNITURE For Thanksgiving

Never in the history of this establishment, have we ever been in a position to offer such a varied selection of complete Dining Room Suites, either complete or in part. They comprise American Walnut, Mahogany Antique, Old English, Fumed and Golden Oak, San Umbrian, Etc. Period designs prevail, and are the most popular at this time, although the straight line or colonial are very good styles to buy. The Suites illustrated below should be of unusual interest, and we especially invite you to inspect these unusual offerings. Don't forget FREE COUPONS during our big Gift Campaign.

8 Piece Walnut Suite Queen Anne

6 Chairs, leather covered seats, 60" buffet and oblong table. A wonderful value suite, even at our regular price. Thanksgiving special—

\$100

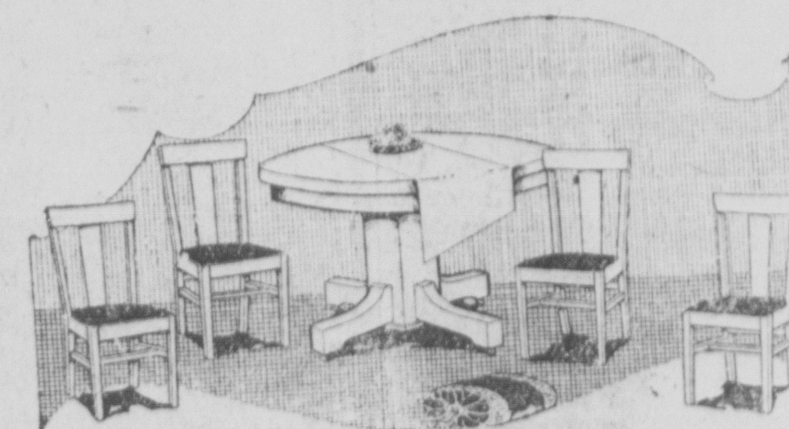


It's Always Safe to Buy

Colonial Style Furniture

or even straight line. We offer for your special consideration either in Fumed or Golden Oak, 8-piece Suite, which includes 6 chairs, buffet and table. Chairs are leather seat, table is 48"x6 ft.; buffet is 45", at

\$86.50



Thanksgiving Rug Specials

9x12 Wilton Velvet rugs, linen fringe, \$65. and \$68. values, this week—

\$49.95

All \$35. Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs this week, special—

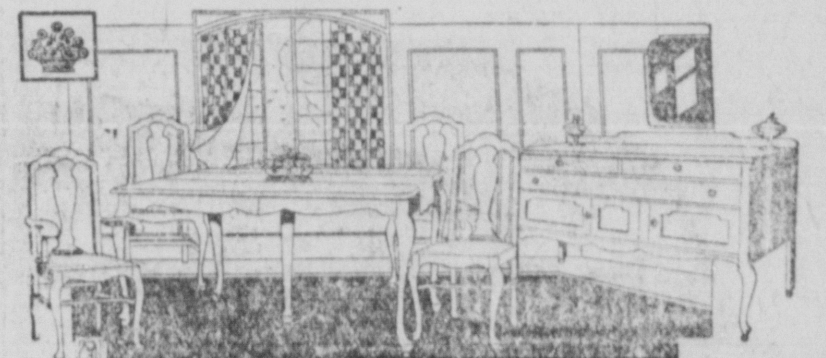
\$29.95

Everyone Join
the Red Cross

Andre & Andre

The Best Place To Trade After All

Everyone Join
the Red Cross



Here is a Very Pleasing Suite

in Italian design, American Walnut, unusually attractive and very low in price for the quality offered. The suite consists of 6 chairs, table and 60" buffet—

\$162.50

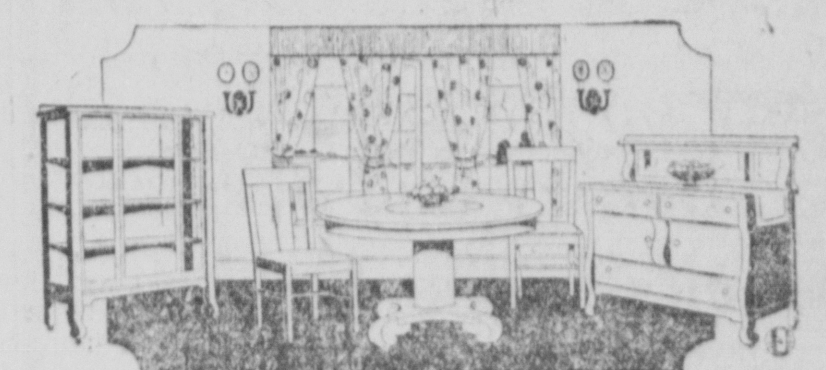


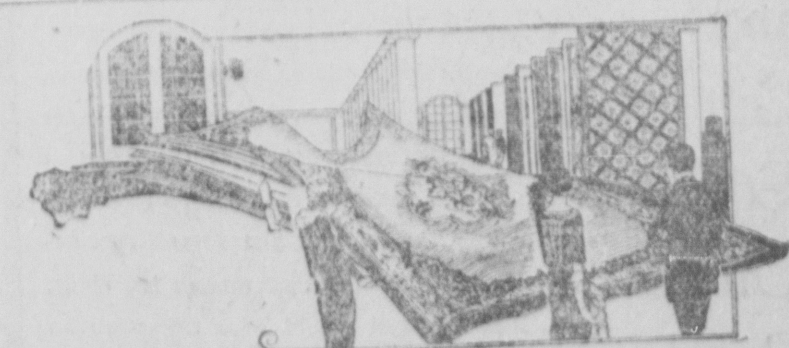
Table and Chair Special

54" fumed oak table, extends 6 ft., 6 solid oak chairs, leather seat—

\$65.00

VERY SPECIAL

9-piece William and Mary Suite, solid oak, fumed finish. 6 chairs, oblong table, 54" buffet and china closet. \$245.



Church Service Announcements

First Baptist church—The annual thank offering for the new Sunday school building will occur on Sunday, Nov. 26th. Superintendent Kopperl will tell of the plans at Sunday school on Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Every department should have an offering a week later. Morning worship is held at 10:45 a. m. Good music. Fine fellowship. Worshipful service. Pastor, Rev. A. P. Howells will preach on the subject, "A New Testament Calling Campaign." Miss Ruth Armstrong is the soloist and Miss Olive Eagle is the organist. The Baptist Mission in the northeast part of the city on Ashland avenue will be open again for Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. "The Hand of God in Modern China," is the missionary subject of the Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U.'s which meet at 6:30 p. m. The leaders are, Miss Ruth Fuller and Louis Gard. Good audiences have been attending the evening services at 7:30 p. m. Strangers in the city are especially invited. The pastor will preach on "The Two Smiths," on Sunday night. Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Almost one thousand calls have been made in the church calling campaign. Watch the reports of the two sides on Sunday morning just before the preaching service.

Central Christian church—Rev. M. L. Pontius, minister. Ben Roodhouse, superintendent Bible school. Bible school 9:30. Morning worship at 10:40. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Mount Emory Baptist Church, corner Marion and South Church Sts. W. Henry Snowden, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Medora Bryant, superintendent. The Baptist Young Peoples Union will meet at 7 p. m. Mrs. Amelia Sharp, president. Subject for the meeting.

"The Hand of God in Modern China," led by Deacon Ellis Moore. Come to the church of the royal welcome.

Trinity Episcopal Church. J. F. Langton, Rector; H. M. Andre, Senior Warden; Prof. J. G. Ames, Junior Warden; 23rd Sunday after Trinity. Early service 7:30; Sunday school 9:30; morning prayer and sermon 10:45. Mr. William Robinson will read the lessons at this service. Vesper service 4:30. Prof. Henry Caldwell will read lessons at Vesper service. Tuesday—Guild all day.

Northminster Presbyterian Church, Walter E. Spoons, minister. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. The morning subject will be, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters." The evening sermon will be on the subject, "Christ's Kingdom." This will be an interesting talk on what the Kingdom of Christ is. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wm. Bieber, Superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. These services are short and to the point, not a dull moment from start to finish. Remember that one more week and we will have our Paved Day. At this time we are going to raise fifteen hundred dollars to pay for the pavement north and south of the church. By paying for this pavement all at once we will save about four hundred dollars in interest, we will do it if all will do their part. The Wednesday evening luncheon at 6:30 and the Prayer meeting will follow at 7:30.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, South East and College streets, Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Public worship in English at 10 a. m. and in German at 11 a. m. There will be no evening service. At 2:30 p. m. the corner stone of the new church will be laid. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Salvation Army, 108 East College street. Meetings for Sunday, Nov. 19. Sunday school 2 p. m.; Holiness meeting 3 p. m.; Young People's Legion, 6:30 p. m.; Evening

Salvation meeting 8 p. m. At the evening service Mr. W. Boston will preach. Also meetings the coming week: Tuesday evening 8 p. m.; Thursday evening 8 p. m.; Saturday evening 8 p. m. The public is invited to these meetings. Come and bring a friend. Lieut. L. E. Hall.

State Street Presbyterian church—Rev. W. H. Marbach, pastor; T. M. Tomlinson, superintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. W. Barr Brown, choir leader; Willard Wesner, organist—We are always glad to have you attend these services. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. and classes for all. Rev. A. E. Smith of Sasafra, Kentucky, will speak at Sunday school about his missionary work in the southern mountain regions. Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach on "Am I My Brother's Keeper." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. The High School Christian Endeavor society will meet for the first time. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. A. E. Smith will give a lecture on "The Southern Highlanders." Welcome.

Church of God—You are invited to attend these services at 800 Ashland avenue—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Thos. H. Tull, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, T. V. Hopper, superintendent. This is 500 day. We want you to help us go beyond that number in attendance. Mr. Hopper has arranged to have a quartette of male voices as a part of the program. Also President Rammekamp of Illinois College will address the student class. 10:45 morning worship. Theme of sermon "The Call of Isaiah." 6:30 p. m. Epworth and Intermediate League. 7:30 evening worship. Theme of sermon "The World Without a Bible." This will be the first in a series of Sunday evening sermons on the "Making of the Bible." All mothers having young children are urged to come to church on Sunday mornings, and bring the little ones. Mrs. F. Miller and her helpers have arranged to care for them during the hour of public worship.

Congregational Church, George E. Stickney, pastor. Church School meets at 9:30. Dr. Post's Class meets at 10. Morning service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Young People's "At Home" 4:30 to 6:30. The Intermediate and Senior Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30. You are always welcome at these services. Other appointments for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Boy Scout Troop No. 6 and the Oeocsa Camp Fire groups meet. Tuesday, the Ladies Aid all-day sewing. The Junior Wolf Cub Pack meets at 4:00. Wednesday at 7:30 will be the second of the special programs under the auspices of the Missionary Society. Thursday, the Mayflower Band, the Wolf Cub Pack and the Jolly Workers club all meet at 4. Friday, the Young Women's Guild will hold an all-day sewing with Mrs. G. E. Stickney. Saturday, the library will be open as usual from 2:30 till 5. Miss Georgia Fairbank is the Librarian. Chorus Choir rehearsal at 5 under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Gregory.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Corner Westminster Street and West College avenue. Rev. A. E. Smith, who is doing a very telling work among the mountaineers of Eastern Kentucky, will speak at the morning service. He is one of our home missionary heroes. He will also give a stereopticon address at State Street church at the evening service. At the evening service "The Stream of Life," one of the most notable religious films ever made will be exhibited. Dr. Smith will preach upon "The Man Who Left His First Love." This is the film that has caused churches all over the land to believe in moving pictures for preaching the gospel. The Young People's Society of C. E. will hold a missionary service, illustrated with very beautiful slides and a lecture upon India, given at 6:30. The Intermediates will have for a topic "How Can We Help Home Mission Work?" Galatians VI:6-10. On Wednesday evening the Church Supper will be held at 6:30 and will be followed by a stereopticon lecture upon "India," which will conclude the study class upon India.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 523 W. State street—Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon: "Soul and Body." Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8:00 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 5 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

Bethel A. M. E. Church—R. H. Hackley, minister. First quarterly meeting Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Love Feast and Testimonial meeting 2 p. m. Sunday school, Rev. J. W. Kirk, superintendent. 3:00 p. m. sermon by Rev. A. M. Todd, pastor of McCabe M. E. church after which will be the administering of the Holy Communion. 6:30 p. m. Allen Christian Endeavor League. Miss Louisa Bell, president. Topic, "Home Mission Work." Address by Miss Ira Mallory. Subject, "Judging Others." Piano Solo, Miss Esther Mae Dugan. 7:45 sermon by Rev. George A. Brown, presiding elder. Excellent music a special feature at all of these services. All will be made welcome.

Centenary Methodist Church, C. D. Robertson, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A. C. Metcalf, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach. Go-to-Church Club, "Good Manners." Subject, "The Pivot of the Universe." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Try it Out." Prayer meeting Wednesday

evening at 7:30. The every-member canvass is going splendidly, and will be finished this week. Watch the board to see how fast the squares are marked off. As long as there are any blanks left, the budget is not pledged. When the full amount is reached, the whole board will be black. If anyone has not made his pledge, he can get his square marked off by seeing any member of the canvass committee. The quartet will sing at both services and they always sing splendidly. The church where the folks are glad to see you invites all its members, all strangers, and everyone else who does not habitually worship elsewhere, to all these services.

Brooklyn M. E. church, Rev. G. W. Randall, pastor; J. H. Reid, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Chicken supper and bazar by Catholic Ladies' Aid at Liberty Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday eve., Nov. 21-22. Supper at 5 o'clock. Price 50c. Fancy work department and home cooking and preserving department will have choice articles on sale.

Kept Cup Here



Glenna Collett, 19, Providence, R. I., kept the women's golf cup in America when she defeated at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Mrs. William A. Gavin, British cup contender.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

LARGE FORCE AT BLOOMINGTON SHOPS

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—(By the A. P.)—November finds the Chicago and Alton shops here with the largest force employed since the road was founded. With the rapid rehabilitation of equipment, which suffered during the recent strike, the traffic department is increasing the business of the road.

The tonnage handled for last month is estimated at from ten to fifteen per cent greater than that for October a year ago. The same proportion of increase is anticipated for this month. Road officials state. Approximately ten trains of coal now are being handled daily thru Bloomington, the coal loadings ranging around 500 cars a day.

Asbury bazar and supper, Thursday, Dec. 14.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Indirect Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Just Received Carload of Salt

We also have a full line of Quaker Oats, dairy, hog and poultry feed of all kinds. Call us. We can save you money.

LEWIS-CLARY CO. AT CITY ELEVATOR

Phone 8

Journal Want Ads for Results

—they had to watch her lips



When Sibyl Sanderson Fagan, famous whistler, whistled in direct comparison with the New Edison Re-Creation of her art, at Northminster church last Thursday, the audience had to watch her lips to know when she had stopped whistling!

No other phonograph in the world could meet such a test successfully. As the rich, bird-like notes of the artist filled the church with glorious music, it was but natural to expect a decided contrast in the comparative sound of a mechanical instrument. But the artistic New Edison Chippendale cabinet beside Miss Fagan was no ordinary phonograph. It was indeed a Re-Creator of music—the only phonograph that could sustain this exacting test.

The artist paused. Gently, confident-

ly, her solo melted into its Re-Creation: the New Edison had taken up the selection and it alternated with her to the end.

Of the large audience who listened to this test, not one could distinguish a shade of difference between Miss Fagan's art and its Re-Creation by the New Edison.

Similar tests were made by George Wilton Ballard, tenor, and Harold Lyman, flutist and saxophonist, with the same marvelous results.

The spectacular triumph of the New Edison, here, in Jacksonville, is an event long to be remembered and discussed by music-lovers. They have made a final decision on the phonograph for their homes—the only phonograph that actually presents the art of the living artist.

The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph With a Soul"

The Official Laboratory Model used in Thursday's remarkable test is exactly like those in our regular stock. We will gladly give you a guarantee that any Official Laboratory Model will sustain this test. Come in and learn more about the matchless realism of the instrument. And do you know that you may have such a New Edison for a very small cash outlay? Let us tell you about it.

Brady Bros. Hardware Co.

South Side Square



Victrolas

For Thanksgiving

Will Make the Family Happy. Let Us Show You GIFT COUPONS

J. P. Brown Music House

Southwest Corner Square

Phone 145

COAL COAL COAL

Place your orders with a firm that has saved the community thousands of dollars in coal prices and quality. Carterville 6" lump, Franklin and Jackson County coal, per ton\$8.00 Springfield Lump, per ton\$7.25

Smaller sizes at less money. Telephone your orders to the

Gift Coupons Given With Coal Orders

Jacksonville Coal Co.

Phone 355

Best Suits
Best Overcoats
and Gift Coupons
On All Purchases

This is the Man's Store that Value Built---

Whether we make you a suit or overcoat, or whether we sell you underwear, shirts, ties, collars, sleeping garments, traveling bags—every purchase bears our guarantee that it is the greatest possible value at the price. If a purchase falls in any guaranteed particular, we'll cheerfully make it right. Not to do so would be a reflection on our ability to buy wisely.

A. Wehl Merchant Tailor W. Side Square

We can Rewind your Generator Starter, Etc.

Install new parts or give it just what it needs.

Mandeville Electric Co.
215 E. North St.

Our Service To You Means

Our purchase of high grade materials and your proper selection.

Years of experience in making and fitting good clothes.

Determination of Correct Styles for your Individuality. And a just price.

A fine line of Fall and Winter Woolens for your inspection.

Jacksonville Tailoring Company
233 East State St.

PICTURES CONDITIONS AS SEEN IN POLAND

Miss Evelina Belder Red Cross Worker Well Known Here Writes of Personal Experiences

The secretary of the Morgan County Red Cross has recently received a letter from Miss Evelina Belder, who will be remembered by many Jacksonville people in connection with the Red Cross campaign here under her direction.

Miss Belder has been in Poland and writes in an interesting way of the work there. Paragraphs from the letter are given: My dear Mrs. Heintz:

Roll call year seems to bring our hearts and purses once more into touch with the great association of members who live all over this great land, and it also brings us into touch with the foreign people in similar Red Cross societies all over the world.

It often occurred to me while listening to workers in the Polish National Red Cross describe their plans, that we in the favored country in America have not only had the enormous satisfaction of being able to relieve suffering abroad as well as at home, but we also, thru our chapters and the development of our national plans, have had the great privilege of setting an example for these growing Red Cross societies in other parts of the world. Not only our national headquarters and our division offices, but all of our chapters are helping create a world-wide plan for relieving distress, and reducing some of the causes which bring it about.

One of my strongest impressions after chatting thru interpreters with Poles in Warsaw, Czechoslovaks in Prague, Austrians in Vienna, French in Paris, and others, was the far reaching influence which our American Red Cross has had and should continue to have, even the most of the American personnel has now left Europe. The splendid workers in these various countries were always interested to know about our chapters at home, and often would remark at this or that activity was described. "We wish we knew how to organize as you do in America, for we need just such work here." Our prestige is something which we must safeguard, not only by living on the past, but by what our own chapters are able to accomplish in the future.

Each of your members would be proud to see the child health centers which the American Red Cross has built up in Poland as well as in our countries. These

Fire and Lite Insurance

are as necessary as food and clothing. Each is an absolute needed protection. Among the several reliable companies I represent is THE AETNA

Come in or phone me, tell me your needs and let me fix up that "protection" for you.

L. S. Doane
Farrell Bank Building

THANKLESS JOB! Woman, Charged With Alienation, She Was Only Benefactor



MRS. R. L. HANTON.

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK.—Being an angel on earth is a hard, thankless job. Mrs. R. L. Hanton, Fifth Avenue social leader, who has been playing the part of a Lady Bountiful for many years, says so.

It leads to too many complications. Take the latest: She is being charged with alienating the affections of a young wife. All because she took her finally under her wing, paid its rent and clothed it.

The charge is made by Roger C. Pierrotti, fashion designer and artist of Cos Cob, Conn. It is denied by both his wife and Mrs. Hanton.

Met In Hospital. They met five years ago in a hospital. Mrs. Pierrotti was a nurse; the philanthropist a patient. They became attached to each other. Mrs. Pierrotti told of her marriage. Her husband she said, was violently jealous of her friends and books she enjoyed. He would often burn her novels, she said.

His artistic sense, she confided

to Mrs. Hanton, seemed to demand other clothes for her than those she chose. He would insist upon her wearing garments he packed. He had a daily schedule for her, as he did not like to have her go out.

It was too much, the young wife concluded, so the couple decided to separate temporarily, and Mrs. Pierrotti went into nursing. Mrs. Hanton became interested. She helped Mrs. Pierrotti. She rented the house where the artist lived with his four children.

For Reward. "Having extended kindness and charity," she says, "I have received the inevitable and usual results. Recently she received a bill of \$480.

"But I have always taken a great deal of pleasure in helping people and I intend to keep on helping them in the hope that some day they will be grateful." Mrs. Hanton says she has done only one thing in all her life. Recently she received a bill of \$480 for taxi charges. She paid it—With 48,000 pennies, sent to the taxi office in a barrel.

are often finer than most of the centers which I have known in this state, and the Polish doctors and Polish committees and the Polish health workers are continuing to run the centers now that the American personnel has been withdrawn.

You who have helped the Junior Red Cross school children would be more than satisfied with the surprising amount of activity and relief made possible thru the fund which came to Poland. Gardens were started with seeds and tools from the American children; a large number of school books were given to schools which had been closed for seven war years in the devastated districts; enthusiastic teaching of geography, history and English have resulted from the interschool correspondence which the Polish children carried on with such zest, and you would be surprised at how much the Polish children in their Junior Red Cross were doing for other Polish children. In one city, 5,000 little dresses were made for refugee babies in the devastated districts, and a very small fund which was sent from America for Christmas celebrations was divided in half by vote of the children so that part of it could go for a party, and the other part for a sorely needed dental chair.

I felt almost embarrassed one time when entering an orphanage to which the American school children had sent tooth brushes, altho only half enough to go around, to have the children rise in a body and sing a song, "Thank you for the tooth brushes."

Altho the Red Cross has mostly withdrawn from Europe, it is an organization which is called upon every year to relieve suffering and disaster of all kinds. I have been away too long to know the activities which your chapter has undertaken, altho these too should be of great significance.

The importance of the work which has been done by the Red Cross in such suffering lands as I have seen this year and of the work which the Red Cross cannot fail but continue to do in accordance with the spirit which created it in so very great that I cannot help but say to several of your chapters whom I have known personally that for the sake, not only of America, but of many other countries in the world, the Red Cross must retain a solid membership of the people who are thinking and working together according to its ideals.

I have been interested to glance over the folder about Jacksonville and to see that the good spirit of your chapter is still continuing. Will you please remember me very cordially to the many

people who were so unusually helpful at the time of the community study.

I often referred to the study in talking with groups of people in Poland, especially because it was such an unusual example of a community working together for a common purpose. The Polish women were particularly interested in the interest shown by volunteers in this Morgan county study, and wondered if many places in America would be able to do a thing of that kind.

I look back upon my stay in Jacksonville with the keenest appreciation, both personal and official.

Very truly yours,
EVELINA BELDEN PAULSON

NEWSPAPERS COULD CUT DOWN CRIME

CHICAGO.—(By Associated Press.)—If the daily newspapers in this city decide now that crime shall be cut fifty per cent by the first of next May it will be done. Henry Barret Chamberlain, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, declared recently. Addressing students of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university, he continued, "If any one newspaper in Chicago determines tonight that crime in this city shall be reduced fifty per cent by the first of next May, every other newspaper in Chicago will be forced by public opinion to take the same stand and by May 1, Chicago's crime figures will be cut in half."

"Newspapers need not fight crime nor even crusade against it. The public will do that, at they should understand crime, its causes, its effect and its cost. And understanding they should make the public understand. If the press of the country will present the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about crime, within a very brief time it will become the greatest factor in the country for crime reduction."

The policeman of the future will be the preventive policeman. There is no reason why the community should not be taught thru the medium of the press that crime prevention is much more desirable than the payment of losses due to crime.

"I believe that no other factor has contributed so much to the improvement in Chicago's crime conditions in each succeeding year of the commission's existence as has the newspaper publicity given to its analysis of the situation."

"The newspaper of today is commercialized, but it is also fundamentally honest. It cannot be venal and survive. Readers will

reject a newspaper that deliberately deceives them."

PROTECTING BRIDGE TO ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL

Rock Island, Ill.—(By the A. P.)—Piers of the Rock Island bridge, connecting Rock Island with the Rock Island arsenal in the Mississippi river, are being encased in concrete to protect them from deterioration. Major William Hoge of the Rock Island arsenal district, U. S. Engineers is in charge of the work. An appropriation of \$141,000 is available for the work. The bridge was built in 1869 and the piers have been affected by the water. A coffer dam is being installed and it is believed three of the five piers involved will be completed before winter.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

We Mend Broken Machinery and Auto Parts

of all kinds in a way that will stay, and save you money. New parts made for any machine on short notice.

Jacksonville Machine & Boiler Works
The Oxy-Acetylene Welding Shop
409-13 North Main St.
Phone 1697

The Best Selection and Quality of Meats can Always be Found at

Dorwarts Cash Market

Our Motto-- Quality Meats at Lowest Prices

230 W. State St. Telephone 196

GOOD Used Pianos at Bargains

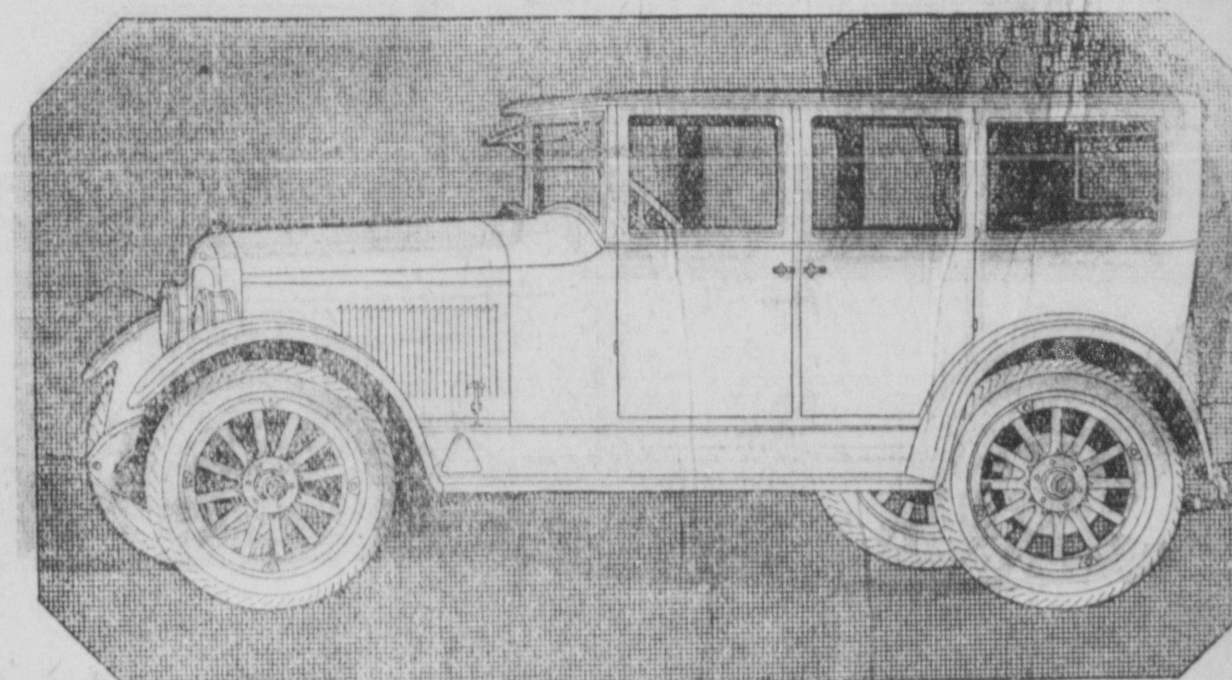
You can't afford to let get away from you. Just the kind that will last you a life time. And give your children a chance to improve their musical opportunities.

Tiffany Upright, mahogany case, 7 1-3 octaves; in good condition, and will give wonderful services at the price...\$97.00
Oak Everette, high grade make, full size; a real bargain...\$100.00
Huntington...\$150.00
Ellington-Baldwin make...\$185.00
Hinze, walnut case...\$157.00
Majestic, weathered oak...\$178.00

Sold on Payments

J. Bart Johnson Co.
(Incorporated)
Southeast Side Square Phone 408

More Strength—Less Strain



Sedan \$1465—Touring \$995 F. O. B. Factory Tax Extra

When you have checked up the interior of the Jewett Sedan, feature for feature, you will find that it offers every comfort and convenience of the truly fine enclosed car.

Then, remember, that there is an additional satisfaction enjoyed by every Jewett owner. It is absolute confidence in a mechanical foundation that, not only assures brilliant road performance, but long life and minimum repair bills.

The Jewett is not a "light" car—the touring model has 2800 pounds of finely tested metal and excess strength. Every single part has been designed to stand up under brutal punishment—and laugh at it.

Because the six-cylinder motor delivers its power in six overlapping power impulses instead of four distinct, separate jerks, far less strain is put upon the extra strong axle and chassis mechanism. There is no vibration and no undue stress or strain upon any of the working parts.

That is why there can be no axle trouble with the Jewett—no differential troubles—no "constitutional weaknesses". The Jewett is, not only powerful, but strong.

The complete Paige-Jewett line of six-cylinder passenger cars offers a selection of thirteen models priced from \$975 to \$2350. The complete line of Paige trucks meets every haulage need. They are sold and serviced by Paige Dealers everywhere.

L. F. O'Donnell Distributor.,
Jacksonville, Ill.

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Ford Cars Take Another Drop

The lowest price, at which Ford Cars have ever been sold.

Ford Motor Company announce the following prices, effective at once.

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

Ford Model T. Chassis	\$235	Touring Car, starter	\$368
Runabout, reg.	269	Ton Truck Chassis	380
Touring Car, reg.	298	Coupe, fully equipped	530
Runabout, starter	339	Sedan, "	595

Place your order now for reasonable delivery

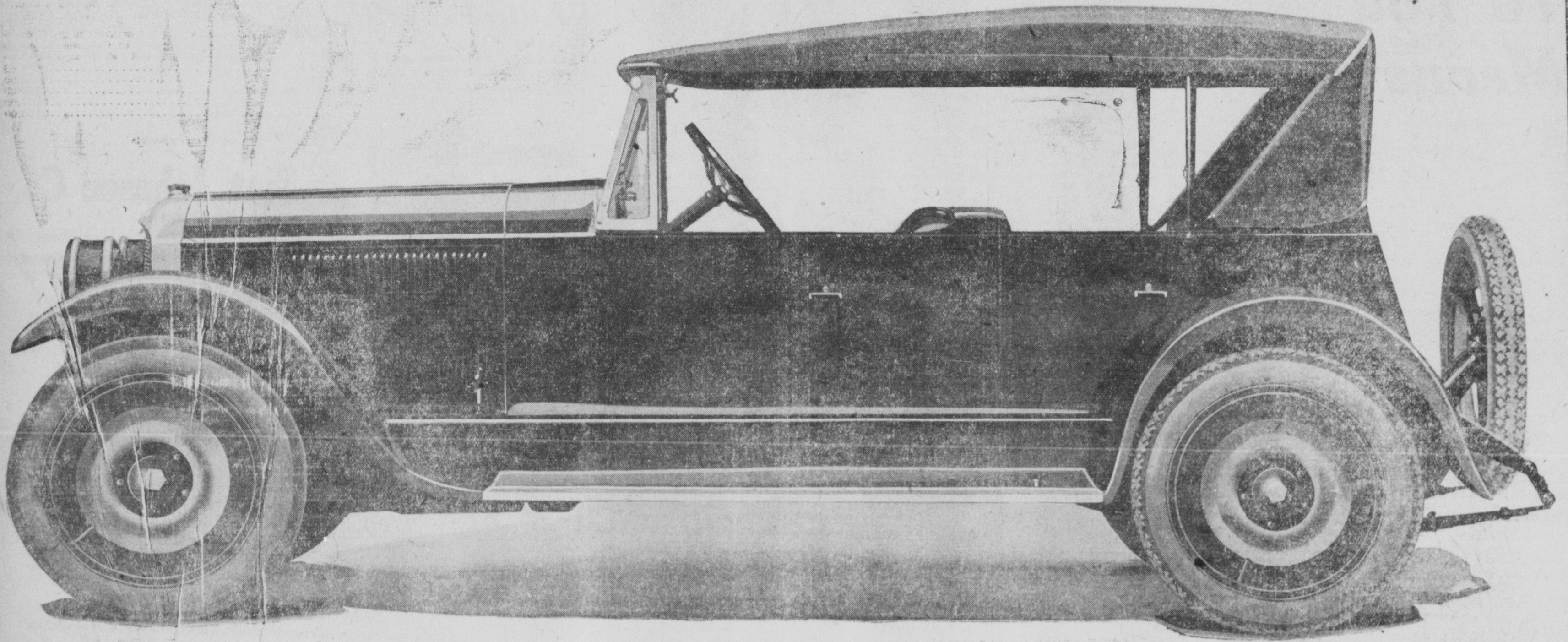
Lukeman Motor Co.
416-430 W. State St.

JACKSONVILLE MERCHANTS' BIG GIFT CAMPAIGN

Beginning November 15th---Ending January 3rd

FREE \$8,000 IN GIFTS FREE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



Grand Gift Paige 6-66 Larchmont Sport Model

FREE—Second Gift Ford Touring Car—FREE

Only the Following Merchants Give Coupons With Each \$1.00 Purchase and Payment on Account

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Coover Drug Co.
Gilbert's Drug Store
Long's Pharmacy
Shreve's Drug Store

Jewelers—

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Russell & Thompson
Schram & Buhrman

Groceries—

Bergschneider & Kumle
Coverly, W. M.
Douglas, George T.
Economy Food Center
Piggly Wiggly Grocery
Shanahan, P. J.
Taylor, A. R., Shop-Aid Grocery
Vasconcellos, G. W.

Meat Markets—

Birnbaum, R. J.
Dorwart Meat Market
Widmayer's Cash Meat Market
Weigand's Meat Market

Hardware—

Brady Bros.
Graham Hardware Store
Smith, Herbert

Dry Goods—

Floreth's East Side Dry Goods Store
Floreth's West Side Dry Goods Store
Phelps, C. C.
Rabjohns & Reid

Cleaning and Pressing—

Barr's Laundry
Franks, O. E.
Schoedsack, E. A.

Men's Wear—

Breeden & Dorand
Byrns, Frank
Duffner, Tom
Horen, L. L.
Lukeman Clothing Co.
Myers Bros.
Tomlinson, T. M.
Wehl, Abe, Tailor and Furnishings

Photographers—

Mollenbrok & McCullough
Spieth, Otto

Hotels—

Douglas Hotel
Dunlap Hotel
Pacific Hotel

Footwear—

Burgert, Joseph
Hopper & Son
Lloyd's Shoe Shop
McGinnis Shoe Store
Shadid Shoe Shop
Smart Shoe Co.

Confections—

Ehnie Bros.
Geanetos, B. J.
Merrigan, J. W.
Mullenix & Hamilton
Peacock Inn
Princess Candy Co.

Millinery—

Smith, H. J.

Coal—

Jacksonville Coal Company
Paschall, J. A.
Walton & Company
York Bros.

Bakery—

Smith, Walter N.

Ladies' Wear—

Deppe, C. J.
Emporium
Herman, J.
Shanken's
Waddell, F. J. & Co.

Auto Accessories and Service—

Berryman, W. A.
Cherry Service Station
Illinois Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
Joy's Service
Wheeler Co., H. E.

Auto Dealers—

Babb, S. W. Motor Co.
Berger Motor Co.
Brown, E. W., Jr.
Houston-McNamara M. Co.
Lukeman Motor Co.
Myers-Ziegler M. Co.
O'Donnell, L. F. M. Co.

Musical Instruments—

Brown's Music Store
Johnson, J. Bart

Electrical Supplies—

Haas Elec. Co.
Hieronymous Bros.
Peterson Bros.
Sieber, G. A.
Jacksonville Railway & Light Co.
Walsh Electric Co.

Auto Radiators & Sheet Metal—

Faugust Bros.

Billiards—

Randall, L. F.

Books and Office Supplies—

Lane, B. F.
Richards, Carl
Rogers, W. B.

Printing—

Cloverleaf Press
Magill, Len
Roach Press

Flour and Feed—

Cain, J. H. & Sons
McNamara & Heneghan

Oyster House—

Barr, S. O.

Hatter—

Carl, John

Cigars—

Castell, R. T.

Tea and Coffee House—

Cully Coffee Co.

Wall Paper—

Mellen, J. J.

Fruits—

Bonansinga, P.

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A Classified Adv. in The
Journal costs little; brings
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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS,

SECTION THREE

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1922

Final School Chance for Disabled Vets

Applications Must be Received
by December 16, to Certain
Classes.

The rehabilitation act with
provisions for the vocational edu-
cation of certain classes of dis-
abled veterans has a provision
which states that applications for
vocational education must be
made prior to December 16,
1922," declared Col. Charles R.
Forbes, director of the United
States Veterans' Bureau.

"This provision of the rehabili-
tation act means that those who
have delayed making application
for any reason whatsoever must
make this application prior to De-
cember 16th or lose the opportu-
nity of receiving this govern-
ment aid," Colonel Forbes con-
tinued.

"There are several ways in
which this application for voca-
tional training can be made. Ap-
plication may be made by writing
a letter to any one of the bureau
offices expressing a desire to ap-
ply for the training which the
government offers. It should be
remembered that it is necessary for
the applicant to sign his name so
that the application as made by the
man himself. Wherever it is pos-
sible it is best for the applicant
to make his application in person
at one of the district or sub-dis-
trict offices of the veterans' bu-
reau. Application forms may be
obtained at any of the bureau of-
fices or from the American Leg-
ion, American Red Cross, the
Disabled American Veterans, Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars, and other
co-operating agencies. These
forms should be signed, filled out,
and forwarded to one of the Vet-
erans' bureau offices," Colonel
Forbes said. "If a form is not
available, a letter will be accepted
as an application."

Where the post mark of the
letter of application or the forms
forwarded as an application
show that it was made on or be-
fore December 15, the applica-
tion will be considered; and
where the man enters the office
before the close of the working
day on December 15, the applica-
tion will be considered. How-
ever, applications mailed later
than this date will be too late
and persons so applying will have
lost the privilege of taking ad-
vantage of vocational training
provided under this act.

The U. S. Veterans' bureau has
called this provision of the rehabili-
tation act to the attention of
veteran organizations and have

DUNNE CONDEMN'S TAX PROVISIONS

Former Governor in Address to
Women Voters Says Provisions
of New Constitution Unfair to
Average Man.

CHICAGO—Taxation provisions
in the proposed Illinois constitu-
tion were condemned as "abortive"
and as unfair to the aver-
age man, in an address here re-
cently by Edward F. Dunne, for-
mer governor of Illinois, before
the convention of the Illinois
League of Women Voters. Mr.
Dunne described other clauses of
the instrument individually as re-
actionary, as dangerous, as en-
feebling the bill or rights, or as
"framed to defeat the will of the
people, already expressed at the
polls."

The former governor recom-
mended amending the amend-
ment of the existing constitution
to permit the presentation of sev-
eral constitutional amendments
at the same legislative session but
emphatically opposed enactment
of the proposed instrument in its
entirety.

"It is provided in Section 145
(Article VII)," he said, "that if
an income tax is imposed, as au-
thorized in Section 143, no person
who is the head of a family shall
have an exemption to exceed \$1-
000 plus \$200 for each dependent
child, and that no other person
shall have an exemption to exceed
\$500."

"Incorporated in the new pro-
posed constitution are provisions
(Sections 141, 142, 143, Article
VII) for three kinds of taxes,—
first, the general tax upon values
of all property, real and personal;
secondly, the income tax upon all
income, and thirdly, the highest
rate shall never exceed three
times the lowest rate. The man
who derives his income from his
trade or profession, or from the
rent of his property can and prob-
ably will be taxed under a gradu-
ated and progressive tax, while
the smug processor of stocks and
bonds can only be assessed on a
uniform rate of taxation."

"The proposed new constitu-
tion retains all the provisions of
the old constitution relating to
taxes on values and adds thereto
income taxes which would fall
more lightly upon the owners of
stocks and bonds than it will upon
those whose income is derived
from their trades and professions,
or from the rental of their real es-
tate."

"When the holding of a consti-
tutional convention was voted for
by the people, on the same day
that the vote was taken the peo-
ple instructed the members of the
convention to incorporate in that
instrument provisions for an in-
itiative and referendum. In de-
fiance of that instruction, the
convention adopted Section 21
(in Article I) which reads: 'The
republican form of government in
this state shall never be abandon-
ed, modified or impaired.' The
republican form of government of
this state has never had any pro-
vision for the initiative or for a
general referendum applicable to
all laws. This section, therefore,
prohibiting even a modification of
the present form of republican
government in Illinois, was in my
opinion, deliberately framed to
prevent any initiative and refer-
endum legislation in Illinois. This
is admitted by the proponents
of the proposed constitution on
page 24 of their pamphlet, where
they say that this section pro-
vides for a representative form of
government.' My information is
that eighteen progressive states,
including Ohio and Massachusetts,
have already adopted the in-
itiative and referendum."

Mr. Dunne further charged that
the proposed instrument would
involve "gross discrimination"
against Cook county, and would
vest the state supreme court with
"dangerous" power. "The right
to offer bail guaranteed to all
persons charged with crime (not
capital) is withdrawn," he pointed
out, "and the attorney general
is empowered, without any show-
ing of probable cause, to prose-
cute by information."

Something old and Something new— Three Menus for a Thanksgiving Dinner and How to Prepare Them

OLD-FASHIONED THANKS-
GIVING DINNER
Oyster Soup Crackers
Roast Turkey
Succotash Boiled Onions
Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes
Pumpkin Pie Fruits and Nuts
Coffee

MODERN THANKSGIVING
DINNER
Clam Bisque Crackers
Roast Duck
Cranberry Sauce Boiled Rice
Stewed Celery
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Cranberry Water Ice Cake
Coffee

ECONOMICAL THANKSGIVING
DINNER
Tomato Bisque Crackers
Roast Chicken or Roast Ham
Mashed Potatoes Young Carrots
Cranberry Sauce Apple Pie
Coffee

is the appropriate beverage for the
occasion.

This is the menu for a truly
typical Thanksgiving dinner, but
there may be some housewives
who will remark "My family says
give us a change this year"—
while another adds, "John can't
eat pie." So for these innova-
tors here is a suggestion for a
more modernized repast. Begin
with clam bisque. By the way,
the hint about the oyster soup
holds good here.

Instead of turkey have roast
duck. Roast duck is very good
and very rich. For vegetables,
have boiled rice, stewed celery,
stewed eggplant, and, of course,
cranberry sauce. For a salad
have either hearts of lettuce or
apple and celery. After such a
hearty meal perhaps you will
want to discard the orthodox pie.
In that case have water ice. Take
some of the leftover cranberries,
add water in the proportion of
two cups of water to one of cran-
berry sauce, add sugar to taste
and, just before placing in the
freezer, add a white of egg beaten
very stiff. This makes a delicious
and pretty ice. Serve with simple
cake.

A third dinner is suggested
here for those who wish to economize
in preparing the Thanksgiving
meal. For the soup have
tomato bisque. Instead of the
roast turkey have roast chicken.
Or roast a fresh ham that has
been boned and stuffed with
turkey dressing. A delicious
dressing may be made from the
chicken giblets. Mashed potatoes
and young carrots are excellent
vegetables to serve with the din-
ner, but the cranberry sauce—or
cranberries in some form—
should not be omitted. Apple pie
makes a cheap and appropriate
dessert.

MELANCHOLY DAYS OF AUTUMN LATE

Illinois Experienced Many Days
of Sunshine and Warm Weather
—Little Damage From Storms

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18.—(By
The Associated Press.)—The
"melancholy days of autumn"
were somewhat late in arriving
this year owing to excessive sun-
shine and unusually warm weather
during October, according to
the weather summary for the
month issued for Illinois by Clar-
ence J. Root, government meteor-
ologist. Many places experienced
maximum temperatures far above
normal and the rainfall was low.

The report follows:
"October was warm, with ex-
cessive sunshine, and a shortage
of moisture in some areas. The
October maximum temperature
record was exceeded at a large
number of stations, mostly in the
north and central, and the rain-
fall was the least of record for
this month at Mt. Carroll, Rock-
ford, and Oregon."

"At Springfield the 28th was
the warmest day so late in the
season in more than forty-four
years. In the last twenty-three
months the State average tem-
perature has been below normal
in but two."

"Killing frost occurred during
the second decade, mostly on the
18th, in the northern and central
and parts of the southern divi-
sion. Corn had fully matured and
other vegetation had reached
an advanced state. Corn husking
progressed favorably and wheat
seeding continued, but the wheat
was spotted as a result of mois-
ture shortage in some areas. The
early sown was best, but germina-
tion and growth were delayed.
Pastures were short and there
was a scarcity of stock water in
the central counties. The streams
were low."

Little Storm Damage.
The only storm damage re-
ported was the destruction of a
barn by lightning near Franklin.
Fog at Springfield on the 16th re-
sulted in two street car collisions,
with the injury of one man.

"The temperature was more
than 10 degrees below normal on
the 12th and 17th. It was ten de-
grees above the 6th, and 12 to 18
degrees above from the 27th to 31st.
The monthly maximum exceeded
90 degrees at nearly all stations.
The highest station reading rang-
ed from 86 to 96 degrees, and oc-
curred during the first five days.
The lowest station readings
ranged from 22 to 38 degrees, and
occurred about the 18th."

"In the western portion of the
north half of the State the rainfall
totals were generally less than 1
inch. In the eastern portions and
the remainder of the central divi-
sion they ranged from 1 to 4
inches, and in the southern divi-
sion from 2 to 6 inches. North and
west of the Illinois River the de-
ficiency varied from 1 to 2
inches. In the other areas most
of the stations had departures of
less than 1 inch, some positive
and some negative. The most im-
portant periods were the 9th-10th
and 19th-20th. Falls of more
than 3 inches in 24 hours were
recorded at Flora and Salem on
Oct. 6 and 7."

Pictures Conditions In Greece Vividly

Officer in Greek Army in Pathetic
Letter to Dr. Black Tells of
Plight of His People.

Dr. Carl E. Black, who was a
member of the American Red
Cross commission to Greece, has
just received through Col. Ed-
ward Capps of Princeton, also of
the commission to Greece a most
pathetic letter from a near per-
sonal friend, who was an officer
of the Greek army who was in Smyrna
until the last.

The writer of the letter was a
prosperous merchant in Alexan-
dria when Greece entered the war
and like all true Greeks went
home to do his bit. He served
through the war and at the time
Dr. Black left Greece was prepar-
ing to go back to his family and
his business, when his country
asked him again to join the army
and go to Asia Minor. He did
this and served through that cam-
paign bringing his family to
Smyrna to have them near him.
Dr. Black consents to have us
quote the following from the
Greek officer's letter:

"With the deepest anguish of
my soul I communicate to you, an
ardent Philhellene, the fact that
odious rulers, serving blindly the
personal ambitions of an unpa-
triotic king, with the co-operation
of even the pitiful high commis-
sioner— have betrayed
Hellas and have delivered over
to the enemy the most ancient
homeland of Hellenism, the terri-
tory of Asia Minor."

Smyrna today no longer exists.
There is left of it only the ruins
of buildings and the bones of the
dead. Hellenism has perished.
The Christians have been mass-
acred. The maidens have
been dishonored. The sick have
been burned. The young have
been taken captive and the aged
and the girls have been driven to
a horrible misfortune.

The boards of Kemal have re-
velled in fire and sword.
Everywhere orphans and graves
and mourning.

My soul is sick. I have lost
myself-control. I suffer the suf-
fering of the refugees.

I am myself a refugee. After
all the officers had left the cap-
ital of Asia Minor and also the
high commissioner himself, and
when I saw with my own eyes
the Turks marching into Smyrna
then only did I consider that I
should take thought for the safety
of my family.

I was in my garden. I dis-
covered near by a boat sunk in
the water. We hauled it from the
sea and got aboard with my wife
and five children. Then we left
our home and hoveing for three
Egyptian steamer Amazonia that
lay in the harbor. This carried us
to Piraeus, bereft of our all
and with bleeding hearts.

Some hours after we left the
Turkish ashkazuks ravaged
our home, pillaged my property,

COMPETITIVE EXAMS IN NATIONAL GUARD

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18.—(By The
A. P.)—Competitive examinations
among members of the Illinois Na-
tional Guard for the appointment of
two cadets to the United States mili-
tary academy at West Point will
begin here Monday, November 20 and
last three days, according to an-
nouncement of Adj. Gen. Carlos E.
Black.

The physical tests will be con-
ducted by Col. George C. Amerson of
Chicago, surgeon general of the Illi-
nois National Guard, while the
mental examination will be conducted
by D. C. Hana, supervisor of high
school in the office of Francis G.
Blair, superintendent of public in-
struction.

CANTON JAIL EMPTY FIRST TIME IN MONTHS

Canton, Ill., Nov. 18.—For the first
time in months Canton's city jail is
empty, following recent activities of
police under Chief of Police Roy
coupled with harsh fines. No arrests
have been made for some time, and
all those recently confined have
served their sentences.

Tin work, guttering, spouting
and roofing, furnace work. We
do good work. Ask any one.
We give Gift Campaign Tickets.
Faugst Bros., Tin Shop, N.
Main.

C. J. Deppe & Company

"Known for Ready to Wear"

SPECIAL

November
Apparel
Sales

Remarkable Values
Coats Suits
Dresses

EXTRA values BAGS	BLANKETS GENUINE MOOSHA on sale, at \$2.50
98c \$1.75 \$2.98	

Sensational Sale

Corsets \$2, \$2.50

SUPREME Values in SILKS Crepes, Satins, Velvets	UNUSUAL Values in KNIT UNDERWEAR at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
--	---

HOSIERY

WOOL AND SILK AND WOOL	
75c \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50	

HANDKERCHIEFS

These handkerchiefs are designed to meet the steady demand for colors—A wide variety of patterns including plain colors relieved by bits of embroidery.

DELINEATOR

Representative now taking orders. Be sure and leave your subscription, a \$1.20 a year.

Wild turkeys were in those
days plentiful and tradition has
made, probably quite rightly, the
turkey the central point of the
feast. To roast a turkey for the
Thanksgiving of long ago must
have been a serious matter. Be-
fore a blazing fire the turkey was
hung by its legs and kept con-
stantly turning around and
around until it was cooked. We
are fortunate in having our tur-
key made easy indeed.

As to vegetables. Our ances-
tors quickly adopted from the
Indians a dish of corn and
beans which they continued to
call by the Indian name of
"succotash." As they prepared it,
of course, the corn and beans
were both dried. We need not be
quite as Spartan as that. Canned
corn and canned lima beans will
do for us. Boiled onions are
very good with turkey and many
families must have potatoes with
every dinner.

Another traditional dish on
the Thanksgiving table is the
cranberry sauce. It is more
than tradition to recommend it,
however. Cranberries are rich in
both iron and lime; they have an
extremely agreeable taste and
their rich color adds to the ap-
pearance of the table. Care must
be used in cooking them, as they
are sharply acid. For this reason
it is highly advisable to use an
enameled war utensil, the smooth
porcelain-like surface of which is
not affected by any acid.

For cranberry sauce cook the
berries in only a little water until
they are perfectly tender; add
sugar just before removing from
the fire. There are many other
ways, however, of using the tart
little cherries. For cranberry
jelly boil four cups of cranberries,
two cups sugar, a few grains of
salt and one cup of water for
twenty minutes and rub thru a
sieve. Pour into one large or
several small moulds and leave
until firm. Serve very cold.
Finely cut celery may be added
for the sake of variety, or for
spiced cranberry jelly, use a
piece of cinnamon, a teaspoon of
cloves and six allspice berries.

A truly old-fashioned Ameri-
can Thanksgiving dinner should
consist of only three courses. So
now we come to dessert. Pump-
kins are a hardy vegetable and
doubtless the seeds brought from
England by the earliest settlers
flourished and brought forth big
pumpkins. The earliest form of
pumpkin at the feast seemed to
have been pumpkin custard—prob-
ably because there was no flour
to spare for pastry. At all events
pumpkin (or squash) pie is, and
has been for a long time, the
apple pie is also proper on the
Thanksgiving dinner table, but
not mince pie, which rightly be-
longs to Christmas.

Nuts and fruits, including
dates and figs, may be counted
in the dessert. Cider, of course,

MANY NEW YORKERS HAVE MONEY IN BANK

NEW YORK.—(By The A. P.)
—The popular idea that the term
"New Yorker" is synonymous
with prodigality in expenditures
for unimportant things, extrava-
gance in dress and style of living
and outlay for right light amuse-
ments, is refuted by some signifi-
cant figures just compiled by
the Merchants' association.

On July 1, 1922, the savings
banks of New York held on de-
posit \$2,069,779,824.85, repre-
senting accounts of 1,680,625 de-
positors, or more than one out
of every four of the entire popu-
lation.

"These figures," said the state-
ment, "are as significant relative-
ly as positively. They prove that
the habit of thrift among the
wage earners in the city has
grown enormously during the last
twenty five years."

"In 1897 the books of the
New York savings banks showed
deposits to a total of \$529,907-
247.75. The actual deposits in
that period have therefore multi-
plied almost four times. Within
the same period the number of
depositors has increased from 1-
222,366 to the total as indicated
above. It is true that the in-
crease in numbers of amounts is
not commensurate with the in-
crease in population, but a signifi-
cant fact appears in the per
capita comparison. The deposi-
tors of 1897 showed an average
savings account of \$432.51 while
the depositors of today show an
average savings deposit of \$1-
281.55."

"Those who analyze the signifi-
cance of figures may draw vari-
ous deductions of interest from
these remarkable showings which
are newly assembled, but any
argument tending to show that
New Yorkers in general are a
wasteful lot would have some
difficulty in maintaining itself
unchallenged."

COMPLAIN ABOUT ROAD OILERS

Belleville, Ill. — Complaints
against road oilers have been
made here following the ex-
perience of A. Leo Stevens, chief
instructor in aeronautics at Scott
Field, whose new yellow roadster
received an oil bath when he
attempted to pass an oiler.

Stevens said he drove his car
into a ditch alongside the road to
avoid the oiler, with the expecta-
tion that the driver of the tank
would shut off the oil. Instead,
Mr. Stevens said, the driver
ignored him and streams of the
gummy oil spured on his car.
The oil penetrated the motor, the
top and the seats, he declared.

MOJINE PHYSICIANS PLAN TO COLLECT

Moline, Ill. — The Moline
Physicians club is planning to
establish a bill collecting agency
for the purpose of rating patients
and collecting from those able to
pay.

WANTED—A man or wom-
an who can weave rugs and
carpets. Phone 50-412.

Everyone Join the Red Cross

Have You Ever Heard of Getting Something For Nothing?

No! Neither have we, but everyone knows that some
places are just a little cheaper. We are all after the
lower price if we can also get the right quality. Right
quality is assured here together with newest styles;
and our modest figures are explained in two words—
Low Overhead.

THE NEW CHRISTMAS GOODS ARE HERE

The best time to make selections is now, when it can be done unhurriedly. A
small deposit will hold any article until Christmas

Price's Jewelry

East State Street
The Mere Thought of a Diamond
Should Suggest Price's.

REUBEN: Come home. All is forgiven. Lem has confessed robbery. Everybody at "The Old Homestead" heartbroken over your absence.

Josh Whitcomb, at Rialto.

\$75 BUYS A CAR.

Your choice of a Chevrolet,
Ford or Maxwell touring car at
only \$75.00. Overland Road-
ster, \$150. A 1920 model
Ford with starter at \$125.
GIFT COUPONS on used and
new car sales, shop work—on
everything we have that brings
in money.

BERGER MOTOR CO.

Watch This Space

J. C. Lair & Son

Newest Novelties in Card Jewelry

Bar Pins Brooches
Lingerie Clasps Lavallieres
Earrings Stick Pins
Soft Collar Pins Gent's Scarf Pins
Gent's Shirt Sets Cuff Buttons

A Great Variety of Artistic
Effects to Select From

Schram & Buhrman

"Gifts That Last"

We Give Merchants' Gift Coupons

Questionnaire on the New Constitution

Q. What is a constitution?
A. A constitution is the fundamental law of a state; it provides for the form of government, defines the powers and duties of the principal agencies of that government, and puts such limitations upon the powers of the government itself as experience has shown are necessary to the preservation of liberty.

Q. How many constitutions has Illinois had?

A. Three; 1818, 1848 and 1870. The present constitution is that of 1870.

Q. How was the proposed new constitution framed?

A. In 1915 the people of the state voted to call a constitutional convention to revise the constitution. The legislature called the convention the following year and delegates, two from each senatorial district, were elected in November, 1919. The convention assembled in January, 1920, and adjourned October 10, 1922, after completing the draft of the proposed new constitution.

Q. What is the date of the election at which the voters will decide upon the adoption or rejection of the new constitution?

A. Tuesday, December 12, 1922. It will be a special election.

Q. What measures are being taken to inform the voters of the provisions of the new document?

A. The Constitutional Convention, thru a Committee on Submission and Address, is printing and distributing one and a half million copies with explanatory notes and an Address to the People explaining the major revisions.

Q. Is there any concerted effort of a people's organization to inform the voters of the issue before them?

A. A voluntary General Cit-

izens' Committee, headed by Justice Orrin N. Carter of the State Supreme Court, has been organized to conduct a campaign of education. A similar committee conducted the campaign four years ago which resulted in the calling of the convention.

Q. How may a copy of the new constitution be obtained?

A. By writing to Henry I. Green, Chairman, Committee on Submission and Address, Urbana, Illinois, or by applying to your county clerk or the county chairman of Justice Carter's Committee.

Q. What is the question before the voters?

A. Is the proposed new constitution, framed by your representatives, better than the constitution under which you now live?

Q. In what attitude must the question be considered?

A. With the welfare of the whole state and all its population in mind. Also, in the knowledge that a constitution is not and cannot be a statutory code dealing with legislative matters and details of organization. A constitution must confine itself to fundamentals.

Q. What were the main questions before the Convention?

A. Three: A revision of the present revenue system of the State; Cook County representation and home rule for Chicago; and the re-organization of the state judiciary.

Q. Why is revenue reform needed?

A. Because real estate is paying more than its just share of the tax burden, while stocks and bonds and other intangible property escape. This was the controlling reason for calling a Constitutional Convention.

Q. Why does the present system of a tax by valuation on all property impose unjustly on real estate?

A. It was commenced over a century ago when practically all property in the State was either real estate or simple chattels which could not escape the assessor. Today approximately one-half of the property of the state is intangible and cannot be reached under the present constitutional limitations.

Q. What method does the new constitution offer to correct the evil?

A. Two variations from the tax by valuation are permitted, more equitably to distribute the tax burden. First, a uniform and substantial tax without graduation on the income derived from intangible property may, in the discretion of the legislature, be established instead of the tax by valuation thereon. Second, if the legislature sees fit it may establish a general income tax, which if graduated and progressive may not have its highest rate exceed three times its lowest rate, and which must provide the proper set-offs to avoid double taxation.

Q. What exemptions are permitted?

A. From the tax by valuation. First, public property; Second, household furniture up to \$500 in value; Third, parsonages; Fourth property used exclusively for educational, philanthropic and religious purposes.

If an income tax is established: First, Household furniture and implements of agriculture or labor; Second, from income derived from personal service, \$1,000 to the head of a family plus \$200 for each dependent child under 18 years, and \$500 to one not a head of a family; Third, deductions to prevent taxation both of property and the income from that property. No exemption is permitted from income derived from property.

Q. Does either of the income tax provisions establish an additional tax?

A. No. The first provides a method by which the large amounts of securities and other intangible property which have heretofore escaped taxation may be reached for taxation, without confiscation. The second provides a method whereby the legislature may provide an income tax. Such tax would not impose an additional burden upon the present taxpayer but would lessen that burden by deriving much of the state revenue from sources which do not now contribute. These provisions merely permit the legislature to enact such laws.

Q. Does the new constitution establish an income tax?

A. No. It merely gives the legislature power to establish this form of taxation within the limits prescribed, provided the people of the state desire it. (To be continued.)

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S
HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

Clyde Sturdy
Auctioneer

If you are contemplating a sale of any character, it will pay you to see me. I can assure you of satisfaction.

SEE ME AT

Tom Duffner's Store

or

Phone Lynville 5845

What's Your Demand of Clothes?



Is it super-style, quality or value?

We ask this because we have all three in L System Clothes.

We haven't space to tell you much about them—but we'll be glad to demonstrate their many exclusive advantages.

We guarantee you will get super-style, quality, and value in L System Clothes—satisfaction or money back.

Come in today, and see the newest styles first.

Remember we give Coupons—Be sure and Get Them

Lukeman
Clothing Co.

No. 60 East
Side Square



JACKSONVILLE
ILLINOIS

Monday & Tuesday

—at the—

GRAND THEATER

Matinee and Night

With a Big Bargain Program and an Admission
Price of Only 10c to Any Seat in the House

The Picture

CHARLES RAY

in

"SMUDGE"

The story of a boy who butted clean through the darkest cloud and skidded on the silver lining! Set amid California's glorious groves where the boy picks an orange—but has to squeeze out a lot of lemons first.

There's kick in the story—the chase is the chaser! He found his wife through a cloud of thrills—and the confetti they threw was printers' ink. As a newspaper editor the thing he likes best is to blue pencil a gang of crooks

You Are Going to Like Charles Ray in This

Added Attraction

'The Reporter'

A Rattling Good Two-Reel Comedy

10c Admission, All Seats 10c
Matinee or Night

COMING—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Alice Terry, in "Turn to the Right"; also a Musical Attraction from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau—45 minutes of Vocal and Instrumental Selections

Hoot Mon

Furnace and Tin Shop
FURNACE WORK
The Sure Way
Is to have a contract price on all your
Jobs Large, Small or Complicated
Estimates Gladly Furnished

F. A. LISTER
117 South West St.
Phone 1476W

DESCRIBES RECENT VISIT TO EL PASO

S. W. Nichols Gives Interesting Facts
About Places Visited in and Near
Texas City.

The following letter was written to
The Journal by S. W. Nichols, who is
now sojourning in Tombstone, Ariz.
The writer describes his recent visit to
El Paso and compares present day

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S
HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.



Furrier

Mrs. Abbott

Designer -- Maker

STYLISH FURS ON HAND AT MODERATE PRICES
REMODELING REPAIRING

1237 S. East St. Phone 881 Jacksonville, Illinois

About Battery Life Insurance

The wording of a battery life-insurance policy may sound pretty good, but you can be sure it isn't a bit better than the company back of it.

The great strength of Willard Battery insurance is in the reputation of the Willard Storage Battery Company for building the right kind of product, and then backing that product by the right kind of policies, and the right sort of an organization.

Our service is the Willard Standard in every particular—and that means caring for all makes of batteries alike—and giving all owners the same prompt, courteous service.

FREE TESTING AND FILLING

GENERATOR AND STARTER TROUBLES
A SPECIALTY

Registered dealer for Delco & Remy Service and parts
Gabriel Snubbers, Sales and Service—Sizes for all cars

The H. E. Wheeler Co.

213 South Main Phone 1464

Willard Batteries

(THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)

and W Batteries

(WOOD SEPARATORS)

Everyone Join the Red Cross

Everyone
Join

the

RED
CROSS

Farrell State Bank

The Bank That Service Built

conditions there with those which
existed at the time of his previous
visit twenty-four years ago.

The letter is given below:

Tombstone, Ariz.,
Nov. 14, 1922.

Dear Journal:

Twenty-four years ago I landed in
El Paso tho I had not intended to go
there. It was when the Southern Pa-
cific railroad owned California and
the agents were indifferent to the
kind of information they gave tour-
ists. I wanted to get north and could
have left the road, I think, at Rincon
and saved quite a distance but the
S. P. agent said I must go to El Paso
and I went and was afterwards glad
that the man carelessly or willfully
misled me.

What a time we had tho getting
there. Our first day out took us to
the Mojave (pronounced Mohave)
desert at a station called Indio. The
mercury was dancing about at 119
and upward tho it was dry and not
as prostrating as one might imagine.
A few miles ahead a cloud burst had
deluged the side of a mountain and
swept away a strip of track as easily
as if the rails had been pipe stems. I
had with me two little friends and
we made the best of it. We had lots
of fun looking at the various types
of people, Indians, Mexicans, German,
Irish and in fact all nationalities
were gathered there on the train and
about the station.

One man had charge of the cars
watering them and caring for them
generally. His name was Elgin and
he had spent several years in Jack-
sonville a good while ago. The rail-
road company fed us and when noon
or evening came and the gong sound-
ed we all had to make a scramble for
the dining room and the slow ones
had to wait for next table. The
company fed us as well as we could
ask tho I well remember one person
grumbling because there was no
dessert but the waiter said the com-
pany did pretty well to supply sub-
stantials.

I abandoned the sleeper as insuffer-
able and taking a room at the hotel
I pulled the mattress out on the ver-
andah after dark and we managed to
get along very well.

After a wait of two days we pro-
ceeded and those were the days when
the eight hour system didn't prevail
and the conductor of the train was on
duty twenty-two hours without a let-
up. I told the children we would prob-
ably see a mirage which is a won-
derful deception. Looking ahead one
will be certain he is seeing a body of
water with banks, rocks and all else
pertaining to it.

Finally, I told the children we were
approaching one but changed my
mind and said that must be a real
lake and I was mistaken for coming
closer we discovered that was a de-
ception, surely enough and what we
had supposed certainly was a body of
water was a sandy waste. The
houses of white people had double
roofs, that is, one roof high up a space
of three or four feet and then an-
other made that was as a protection
against the dreadful heat.

Occasionally an agent at some
station would be a bit faceti-
ous and where no sign of vegetation
was apparent would take white-
washed stones and spell out with
them on the sand, "Don't Pick the
Flowers"; "Keep Off the Grass"; "No
Place Like Home," and similar sug-
gestions.

The effects of the storm were not-
able. Whatever had been in the way
of the flood had been swept aside as
completely as if the material had
been straws. The ruined and twisted
track of the road lay several rods
away from the right-of-way and the
train crept slowly over the temporary
track which had been repaired. We
reached Yuma in the middle of the
day and I thought I had seen hot
weather before but it was outdone
there. My most vivid recollection is
of a number of stylish young Indian
bucks with long hair braided and
stringing down their backs. Squaws
came around with beads, pottery and
other articles for sale, some of which
I have in my museum today.

When we reached El Paso I went
to the Santa Fe office to arrange my

Heating Troubles

Did your heating plant
give satisfactory
service last winter? Do
you know whether it is
in proper shape for this
season?

It will pay you in every
way to make certain on
that point now—before
severe weather sets in.
We specialize in re-
modeling (curing)
"heating troubles" of
every description.

Phone and we will call.

Doyle Bros.

Plumbing, Heating and
Electrical Contractors
225 East State St.
Phone 118

Morgan County Poets

TINKER JONES

Weaving bottoms for ruptured chairs,
He sat in front of his dismal shop,
Taking no part in the day's affairs,
Till Death stalked in, and made him stop.

He was not good, nor yet so bad;
His habits strange at any rate
To the better-bred, who, custom-mad,
Worship success, and imitate.

Both church and forum he ignored,
And books were aliens in his shack;
His life's horizon was a board
Of cheap and damaged bric-a-brac.

His friends were those who knew just what
It means to want, and yearn, and wait;
The little he needed, of course, he got,
But he worked, and seemed content with Fate

His shop was full of curious traps,
Home-made racks, and drawers and pails
Filled with washers and rings and taps
And wheels and nuts and bolts and nails.

Things lost or scrapped or thrown away
His care it was to lay them by—
Discarded things that had their day,
Here in the silent dust they lie.

And now the Tinker has taken leave
Of his paltry wealth in case and crate;
But who will covet, or who receive
The smallest part of his whole estate?

The oil-lamp blinks no more at eve
Thru the murky panes of his sordid den,
And no one is left to sigh or grieve
Or wish him back in his place again.

I wonder if buried they'll let him wear
The wooden leg, to repose his soul;
Will the Master Tinker find somewhere
The missing limb, and make him whole?

—JOHN KEARNS.

transportation and the clerk waited
on me, asked me how long I would
be in town and tendered me his serv-
ices in such a polite manner I almost
fell over and wondered if he was in
his right mind. Things are different
now and competition has caused all
road employees to be polite.

What a difference that little word
makes in our lives. It was dur-
ing that western tour that I visited
what is now Long Beach, suburb of
Los Angeles. The only bath house
there was a tumble down wooden af-
fair. For a hundred dollars I could
have bought a lot that in less than
eight years was worth ten thousand.

A Los Angeles real estate dealer
bought a lot or two down there for
\$100 and after a while sold it for
\$450, and thought he had done a
smart thing but within six or seven
years he could have received fifteen
thousand dollars for the same. He had
a part in the investment of seven
thousand dollars by a widow who
later was much dissatisfied and com-
plained so that he took the property
off of her hands and returned the
money and subsequently sold it for
twenty thousand.

A young attorney had a claim in
Chicago for some eastern people and
took in payment some lots where
later the north side water works are
located. His clients scored him so
severely for accepting property in
that out of the way place that he
took the lots off their hands and
sold worth four million.

On the other hand, some sharpers
bought some Wisconsin swamp at
fifty cents an acre and unloaded it on
some unsuspecting purchasers at fifty
dollars an acre and it proved to be
good cranberry land worth five hun-
dred.

So if I had only invested a few
hundreds in El Paso lots I might have
been worth several times ten thou-
sand today instead of a poor man.

El Paso is a striking example, like
Lincoln, Nebraska, of what may be
accomplished when the people all
stand together and work for the
town. My little friends never quite
forgot to rally me about one thing.
I knew El Paso was on the Rio
Grande river so I told them if they
would be very good I would take
them a boat ride on it and when we
reached the place and found the
stream was hardly shoe mouth deep
and crossed by a rickety wooden
bridge the promised boat ride failed
to materialize and for a good while
after they would slyly remark
"Grandpa; when are we to have our
ride on the Rio Grande?"

The people there boast first of
their climate which is such that a
person can work out of doors twelve
months of the year while it is dry
and altogether salubrious. The alti-
tude is 3,762 feet above the sea; the
mean temperature in the winter
months is between forty and fifty
above; in the spring between fifty
and sixty and in the summer between
seventy and eighty tho they claim
that occasionally 94 is the maximum
with cool nights, while the clear
days average yearly 330. Just what
change the Elephant Butte dam may
make in this respect it will not do to
conjecture. I have been told that the
great Roosevelt dam, a good many
miles from Phoenix, has so increased
the humidity of the capital of
Arizona that it has lost its great at-
traction as a health resort tho doubt-
less people living there would dis-
pute it.

The city is the gateway to Mexi-
co and when that unhappy land with
its almost boundless resources, be-
comes peaceful and thrifty its trade
will be of immense value and El
Paso will reap much of the benefit.
The city has \$25,000,000 invested in

manufacturing enterprises and sup-
plies a large territory sending out
an army of five hundred traveling
salesmen to dispose of an output of
\$45,000,000 annually. Its wholesale
mercantile houses number two hun-
dred and have an annual business of
\$40,000,000. Its banking houses have
deposits of approximately \$30,000,000
and resources of \$40,000,000. Some
notable buildings are the York Rite
Masonic Temple costing \$200,000; the
Odd Fellows' Temple costing \$100,-
000, the Chamber of Commerce,
Knights of Columbus Temple, cost
not stated, Elks' Home and various
others. All denominations of religi-
ous bodies are well represented also.
It is well supplied with golf links and
parks and has a goodly number of
educational institutions. The city
owns the water plant. Its assessed
valuation last year was \$96,000,000,
and the people, I suppose cheerfully,
pay a tax rate of \$3.38 per \$100 valua-
tion. The mineral and agricultural
resources of the territory adjacent
are abundant.

Fort Bliss and many other places
are also attractive and to the lover
of antiquities there are numerous
ruins of ancient structures to be
visited.

Cross the river to Ciudad Juarez,
named for the great liberator, and
you are in another world. A street
railroad goes over a U shaped track
into the Mexican city, turns to the
right and returns by another bridge.
On the Mexican side customs officials
enter the car, look wise and pass out
and on our side U. S. officials, the
same three in number. They are
smart, I guess, for I didn't see them
examine any passenger for concealed
goods.

Everybody there moves in a
leisurely manner with no idea of
push or drive. The police are fear-
fully and wonderfully gotten up.
They have highly colored, gaudy uni-
forms and carry at their side swords
in metal scabbards tho I didn't see
any drawn.

Juarez has been taken and retaken
and shows many scars of recent
conflicts. The ancient buildings are
attractive. There is one old church
with logs for steps up to the second
story and deeply worn by the feet of
pious pilgrims for many years.

The place is an outpost of New
Spain and was founded over three
hundred years ago by the Conquista-
dors under the gallant Captain Juan
de Oñate. It was named recently for
the brave Benito Juarez, the Aztec
president, who successfully stood off
European intrigue while our country
was in the throes of the Civil War.
As soon as that was over our govern-
ment invited foreigners to get out
and they got. Here the bull fight still
prosper but while traveling both in
Spain and Mexico I never saw one of
all sorts of contrasts; the rural or
non-progressives with their brightly
colored clothing, the modern native
merchant and the tourist. They don't
seem to care much for trade and their
prices are higher than in El Paso for
some things. In both places I was
sorely disappointed in the scanty
stocks in the curio stores not nearly
as attractive and abundant as they
were 24 years ago. In El Paso the
streets run at all sorts of angles but
the people are polite. I wanted to find
a certain place and a policeman went
with me to it.

S. W. NICHOLS.

GIFT COUPONS
We furnish gift coupons
with all cash payments on
account or for current pur-
chases.

WALTON & COMPANY

JOIN THE RED CROSS NOW!



Gift Coupons give
en in all our de-
partments. One
coupon with each
dollar on cash
sales, from now
til Jan. 3rd. A
handsome prize
may be yours.

F. J. Waddell & Co.

The Winning Sale of Coats, Dresses and Suits

A Sale that usually begins well after Thanksgiving,
Starts Here Tomorrow. Offering the women of Jack-
sonville and Morgan County an opportunity to Secure
at Sale Prices the latest winter styles in Coats, Dresses,
and Suits, right now, before the cold weather arrives.
Our big stock of fine garments has been greatly en-
larged by liberal consignments of Coats and Dresses
from overloaded manufacturers who are glad to sell
now at substantial price reductions.

2-Big Lots of Dresses-2

In Poirat Twills, Tricotine, Serges, Jersey, in Canton Crepes, Silk
Crepes, Charmeuse

All Liberally Reduced

Choice of Dresses, Lot No. 1 \$14.50 to \$19.50

Choice of Dresses, Lot No. 22 \$22.50 to \$32.50

Stylish New Coats Reduced

Some fur trimmed, some embroidered, some tailored, and straight lines,
some blouse and wrappy effects, in blacks, blues, and browns. Made of
beautiful soft fabrics, such as Bolivia, Normandy, Velours, Marvella.

Choice of Several Lots of Coats

\$24.00 \$34.00 \$44.00

Still Greater Markdown on Suits

The biggest bargains in the department are the swell tailored long line
Suits for ladies and misses, made up of the finest wool materials in dark
colorings with handsome silk lined coats. A limited number of Suits
at these prices—

\$75.00 Tailored Suits, now \$49.50

\$60.00 Tailored Suits, now \$39.50

\$50.00 Tailored Suits, now \$29.50

F. J. Waddell & Co.

NOTICE
No hunting or trespassing allowed on any of our farms:
W. A. Bros.
y. Daubard.
William Naulty.
J. R. Swain.

Farrell Cooper of Concord was in the city Saturday on business.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

ASHLAND WOMAN'S CLUB HAD MEETING

Regular Meeting of Club Held at Grade School Building—Other Ashland News Items.

Ashland, Nov. 18.—The regular meeting of the Ashland's Woman's club was held recently in the eighth grade room of the grade school in observance of National Better Speech Week. A better speech program was given by the grades to a good attendance.

Mrs. George S. Bergen, who has been in St. Louis the past three weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Chambers has returned home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chambers who will make an extended visit here.

Mrs. J. A. Betcher has returned home after spending several days with her daughter, Helen, in Jacksonville, who is a student at the Woman's College.

Mrs. Henry Fulton who was called to Mt. Sterling last week on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Burkle, reports her as being but very little if any better. Glenn Holmes of St. Paul, Minn., is here taking his vacation and visiting his father, Wesley Holmes.

The different churches of Ashland are planning for a community Christmas entertainment this year.

Rev. F. W. Beadles of the Soldiers' Home in Quincy was here a few days and visited with his son, Dr. H. O. Beadles and family.

Mrs. Tom Shelton was called to Woodson last Wednesday on account of the death of a niece.

Mrs. Clark Walbaum is in Virginia visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sligh.

Charles Mitchell is sick at the home of his son, Albert Mitchell in Springfield.

Mrs. Frances Munzer of Chicago is visiting her brothers, Fred and David Hexter.

W. E. Thomas was in Springfield last Friday on business.

Miss Gladys Edwards has been here for a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dorand.

Miss Mina Hymes of Beardstown has been here this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treadway of Virginia were here last week and spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greene.

J. J. Wyatt attended a meeting of the Masons in Springfield Monday and Tuesday.

S. A. Short was in Springfield on business Tuesday.

Miss Lois Wyatt has been in Petersburg a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terhune.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver of Jacksonville are nicely located in their new home in the northwest part of the city.

Rev. Miller of Toluca, who preached at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

A party was given in honor of Lenetta Zahn's twelfth birthday

Reported Engaged to Chaplin



Eleanor Boardman, famous film beauty, is about to become the second Mrs. Charlie Chaplin according to reports from California.

Tuesday at her home. Refreshments were served to quite a number.

The Cass County Bankers association will hold a meeting and banquet at the Baptist church Thursday evening. Addresses will be made by visiting bankers.

MISS WADSWORTH TO SPEAK IN WHITE HALL

Miss Mary Wadsworth of Jacksonville has been invited by the Brotherhood of White Hall, the Business Men's club of that city, to make an address there on Tuesday evening, November 21.

The affair is to be a dinner and open meeting of the organization and each member is privileged to take a guest. The dinner will be held at one of the White Hall churches and Miss Wadsworth will make the main address following the banquet. Miss Wadsworth will talk on France and her work in the social service center at Chateau Thierry.

On Friday Miss Wadsworth addressed the Woman's club of New Berlin at the regular meeting of the club. On this occasion Miss Wadsworth spoke on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau," which she attended last summer.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

MURRAYVILLE WOMAN INJURED BY FALL

Mrs. Guy Smith Painfully Injured Thursday By Fall—Other Murrayville News of Interest.

Murrayville, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Guy Smith had the misfortune to fall Thursday and sustained painful injuries to her lame limb. She will be confined to her home for some time to come.

The Christmas bazaar and supper to be given by the Ladies Aid Society Thursday, Dec. 14th, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the revival services which are to begin Sunday, November 26th.

Claude Dawson and Samuel Newton of White Hall were business visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Cunningham of Poplar, Mont., who has been the guest of relatives here several weeks, left Thursday for Hammond, Ill., where she will visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McGhee for a short time before she returns to her home.

William Wade was a Springfield visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Gunn is visiting her son J. W. Gunn and family near Lowder, this week.

The entertainment entitled "Five Nights of Thanksgiving" given Thursday evening by the W. H. M. S., was a grand success and appreciated by a large audience. The proceeds were \$67.05.

Mrs. Jaunita Harney of Jerseyville was a guest Wednesday of Miss Clara Millard.

C. A. Boruff of Jacksonville visited his parents here Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur King spent several days the first of the week with friends in Springfield.

Mrs. Sarah Grenwalt, Mrs. Ethel Rousey and daughter, Ruth of Manchester were visitors Wednesday with Mrs. T. G. Beadles and family.

Work is progressing nicely on the new I. O. O. F. building also on the store room of W. H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hanback and little daughter of Peoria visited relatives of Mr. Hanback here this week.

The pupils of the community high school will hold a Carnival Friday evening, Nov. 24th, at the school house, Admission 25 cents.

Thursday, Nov. 23rd, will be house cleaning day at the M. E. church. Plan to come early, bring your lunch and stay late. A good turnout is desired, as many helpers make light work.

Batteries Freeze

if not fully charged, and cold weather is coming. Drive around and let us test your battery and save you the expense of a new one. For your Radio you want a

Prest-O-Lite 'A' Battery

Battery Service Co

Telephone 1555 217 South Main
Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries and Century Batteries at a price that appeals to you.

In this case Fifty Cents actually Buys a Full Dollar's Worth of Furniture

Offers like this seldom occur—And if you are interested better come early.

Walnut finish dresser so little used that it cannot be told from new—Compare with \$40.00 dressers \$22.00 Walnut finish metal bed, just like dresser, as new as new can be; square 2 in. posts, square fillers and cross fillers; equipped with high riser; guaranteed spring. Matches dresser. \$21.00 Both pieces sold together at just about the price of one and just as perfect as any new goods. \$39.50 A large fumed oak library table, highest grade of material and workmanship; this table cost at a retail store in Jacksonville \$45.00. You cannot see that it ever was used, but the price is just half. \$22.50

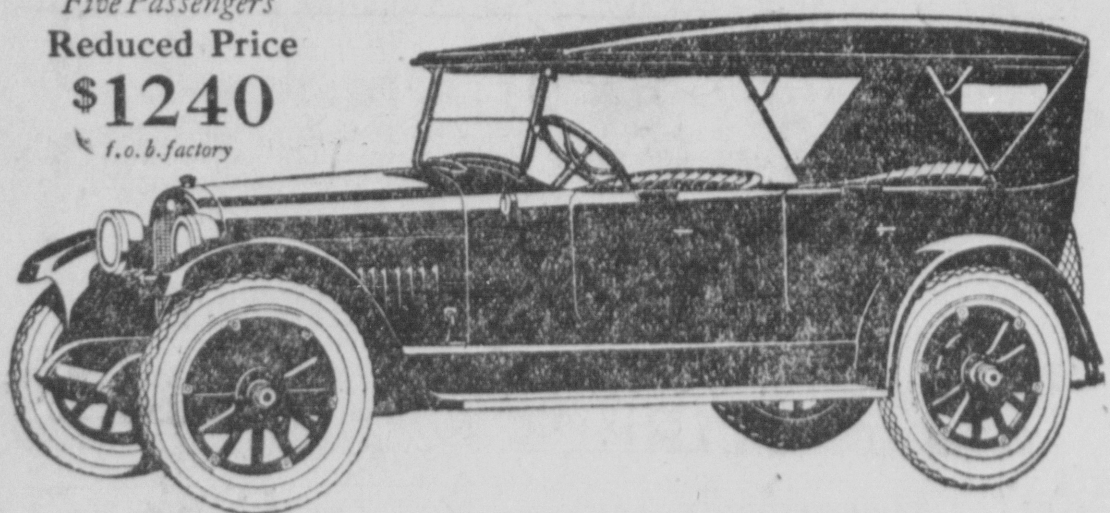
We try to always offer bargains but these are extraordinary

H. R. HART

East Room, 316 East State Street
(The Arcade)

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Touring Model
Six Cylinders
Five Passengers
Reduced Price
\$1240
f. o. b. Factory



Aside and apart from the flexible and powerful performance of the Nash is the rugged reliability with which it operates in hardest duty. It has a name among owners for requiring but the most casual and infrequent mechanical attention. And now, reduced in price, and embodying new and important improvements, it is an even more exceptional value.

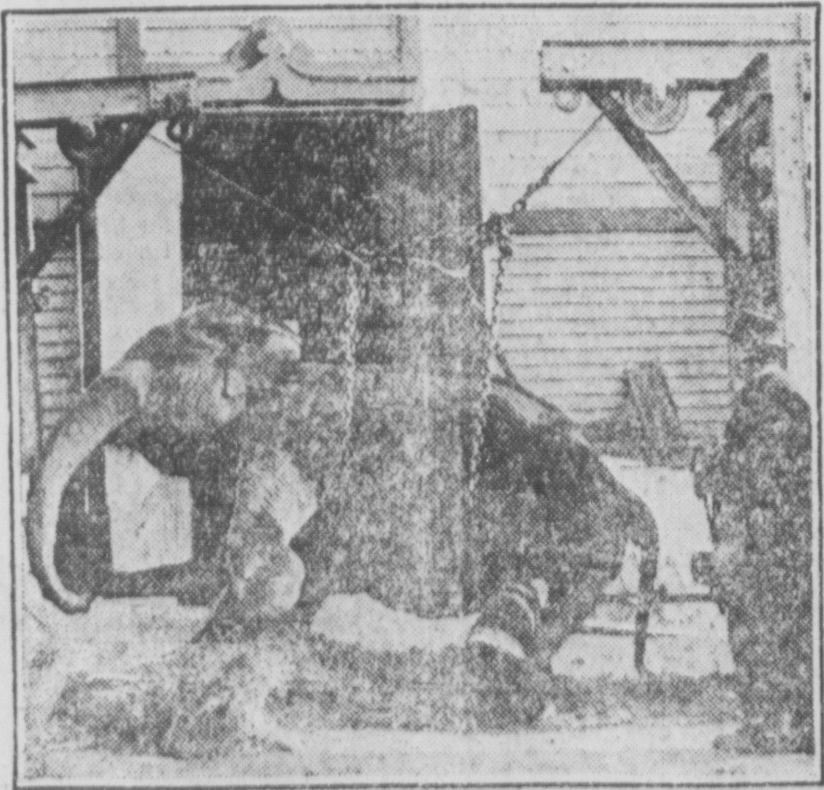
FOURS and SIXES

Reduced Prices Range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. Factory

NASH

HOUSTON & McNAMARA
Opposite City Hall. Phone 1704

Hattie Stricken With Paralysis



Hattie, famous elephant of Central Park, N. Y., has been stricken with paralysis and derricks are necessary to shift the enormous patient from one side to another. But Hattie is steadily improving on the treatment of one quart of whisky a day.

Notice

Gift Coupons

We Give 'Em, You Get 'Em, on

Old Accounts, New Accounts, Partial Payment Accounts and on your Cash Purchases

Special Sale on Pathe Phonographs

A \$200 Pathe for only \$95

A beautiful mahogany cabinet Pates, gold trimmed, formerly selling at \$200., together with Five Large Record Albums and Twelve Double Face Records, special, only—

\$95

A \$150 Pathe for only \$75

A splendid instrument, beautiful cabinet, nickel trimmed, formerly selling at \$150., together with Twelve Double Face Records, special only—

\$75

Don't Be Without a Pathe in Your Home This Christmas

3-Piece Living Room Suites

You recall those startling reductions in prices we announced in our advertisement last week on these wonderful, comfy living room suites? Well, we have just a few left at the prices named. A number of homes were made brighter by the purchase of these articles last week. How about you?

Remember, the Store of Friendly Furniture at Friendly Prices

We have several rare bargains in Davenports, Davenport, Floor Lamps, Library Tables, Rugs, Vanity Dressers, Rockers and Bed Room Suites.

Here's a Timely Suggestion

If you would like to purchase one of the several articles we are now offering but don't want it delivered until Christmas, a payment down will hold it for you. Don't Forget Your Gift Coupons.

Peoples Furniture Company

209-211
South
Sandy
street



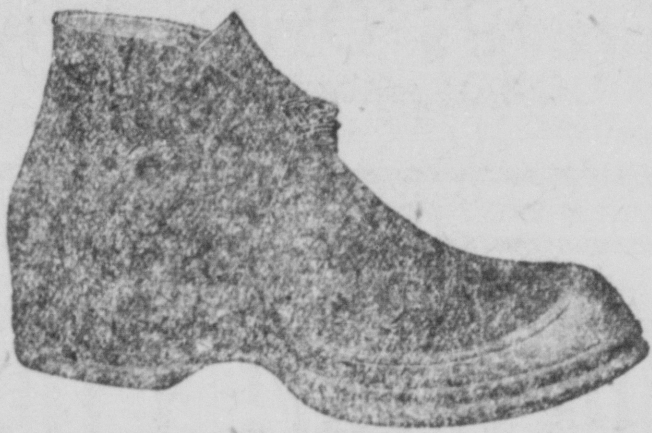
Geo. E. Dewees Norman Dewees
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
 We will try and match any legitimate trade in Real Estate, any kind, or any where. List your houses and farms with us for sale. We think the bottom has been reached. Now is the time to buy.
 204 Hopper Bldg. S. E. Cor. Square Phone 1741

Come In! Come In! Come In!

Don't let all those bargain stoves and odd pieces of Furniture get away from you. Come in and save while the savings good.

The Sturgis Furniture Co.
 804 East State St. WE BUY OR SELL Phone 1568
 OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE

Men's Arctics



Here is just the thing for Fall Weather—1 Buckle Arctic, all wool lined only **\$1.79**

Men's 4-Buckle, red or black, all rubber, only \$3.98
 Men's 6-Buckle, red rubber Arctic, only \$4.48
 Men's red rubber boots, only \$3.98
 Men's 4-Buckle, Jersey cloth top, only \$3.48
 Children's Arctics \$1.19
 Boys' Arctics \$1.49

Rubbers for the entire family at a big saving to you
Lloyd's Shoe Shop
 For Felt Slippers see our line. It's the best money can buy

EVERYONE Join the Red Cross

CLASSES STUDY WEATHER BUREAU

Interest Shown By White Hall Pupils in Work and Records of Bureau Managed By R. B. Pearce.

White Hall Nov. 18.—The three physical geography classes of the high school, escorted in three separate squads by the teacher, Miss Mary Ellis, visited the weather bureau cooperative station Thursday in order to make notes for compiling a story on the functions of the weather bureau. They took great interest in the explanation of the work as performed at cooperative stations in compiling temperature and rainfall records, and the scope of the services of the weather bureau impressed the students when they learned that the forecasting of weather conditions is one of the lesser functions of the weather bureau.

The local observer, R. B. Pearce, stated that the compilations at White Hall are used in various government documents published at both Springfield and Washington. "There are 85 cooperative stations in Illinois, engaged daily making readings and observations that form a very important government work, and for which the observers receive no compensation, except now and then a government publication of more or less value. For instance it would be a loss to White Hall in even a local way for the work to be broken by a stopping of this service, after a record of 32 years in compiling temperatures and 51 years in compiling rainfall records. Very few citizens are aware of the long term covered by the White Hall records, that for rainfall exceeding any other point in the state, Peoria being next with 50 years. This statistical information has great value in many ways, and yet the forecasting of weather conditions should not be minimized in its importance to shipping, agriculture and horticulture, and the transportation interests, while there are few individuals who are not interested in a personal way in what the weather man has to say.

The third class visit was accompanied by Superintendent Wells, who is familiar with weather bureau work, and he thinks the classes might combine for a special occasion when it would be possible to have a talk by Hon. C. J. Root, meteorologist, in charge of the Illinois section center at Springfield, or some other representative of the United States weather bureau.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Reid and little daughter of Bloomington were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanback.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Lawrence Y. Sherman Here on Nov. 24th.—Ex-Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman needs no introduction to an Illinois audience. He is to make the main address at the district conference of farm bureau representatives in Jacksonville on Friday, Nov. 24th. Every county in the Twentieth Congressional district will be represented. The afternoon meeting will be held in the Elks club room.

Chapin's Junior Corn Show.—Principal Lester S. Hess of the Chas. S. French Community High School, has arranged for a junior corn show on the evening of Dec. 15th. The meeting is a community get-together affair with a program of an agricultural education nature.

Baby Beef Club.—The weather was decidedly against a large attendance at the Breeders' meeting at the farm bureau office Friday evening. The project was discussed informally by those present. J. H. Loomis of the Jacksonville High School said that he had five boys in his class who would gladly fit a baby beef as one of their school projects. J. L. Henry and H. E. Kitcher signified their willingness to supply calves for two of their children. This makes nine in sight. We should have at least twenty, preferably grouped by committees so that at least five could be gathered together in a local club.

Farm Bureau Members Respond to New System of Nominating Officers.—The members are responding to the letter sent from the farm bureau office containing a list of the entire membership and a blank ballot to be used for nominating officers and members of the executive committee. The nominations for this particular purpose close Nov. 25th. Up to the present time there has been a very gratifying response. It is convenient for some to nominate and vote by mail.

Annual Dinner at Grace M. E. Church.—W. H. Crum as a special committee to arrange for an annual luncheon on the day of the annual meeting of the farm bureau have made arrangements with the Grace M. E. church to serve the dinner. This will quite likely be held on Dec. 14th. As there will not be any business transacted at this dinner it will be a purely social occasion.

Going to the International?—This question is being asked by livestock men everywhere, for the big Livestock Exposition is scheduled at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago, Dec. 2 to Dec. 9, and those dates are not far off. Effort is being expended to make this one of the greatest livestock expositions ever held. A big grain and hay show will be held in addition to the livestock show. The University of Illinois is planning an exhibit and other universities will have exhibits which will add much to the educational feature of the exposition. Everyone interested in agriculture should attend some time during the week.

Let's go.

Farmers' Market in Bloomington.—The opening day, Nov. 4th, was a decided success. Two hundred people were waiting to enter the market when the doors were opened at 9:30 a. m. Farmers bringing produce to the market sold out so soon that they wished they had brought more. Every one seemed to be pleased with the results. Great care is being taken regarding neatness, sanitation, weights and other details. A pure food inspector was on the job and he highly approved of the salesroom, booth arrangement and sanitary methods employed.—H. Fahrkopf, McLean County.

High and Low Ears.—Those who have watched the developments of the experiments in corn breeding to influence the height of corn will be interested to note that with the harvest of the present crop, twenty generations of this selection will have been completed. The measurements on this crop have just been taken and they are as follows: Average height of ear—High ear strain, 97 inches; Low ear strain, 11 inches. That is to say, by taking an ordinary variety of corn and selecting continually for high ears and for low ears two different strains have been produced, the one of which carried its ears 8 feet from the ground and the other one foot from the ground. As a ten-year average the high ears have yielded at the rate of 39.2 bushels per acre, while the low ears have produced 46.8 bushels per acre. A bulletin is in preparation which will give somewhat completely the records of this work from the beginning.—L. H. Smith, Department of Agronomy, U. of I.

MANY SEEK WHITE HALL POST OFFICE

White Hall, Nov. 18.—White Hall, Nov. 17.—White Hall is still "up in the air" over the postmaster's resignation. John E. Wyatt tendered his resignation last Monday, effective yesterday, and the action came about so unexpectedly that a counting of noses among republican leaders and would-be leaders failed to reveal the first inkling as to the source of the movement to oust Wyatt in favor of a republican. It had been accepted among all concerned that Wyatt should remain unmolested until the end of his term next June, when a republican appointee would have reasonable assurance of four years, as has been the custom in the past with both parties.

There are several aspirants for the place, including Richard T. Clark, Harry L. Winn, Joseph Lyman, R. T. Clark, R. B. Pearce, and there is occasional reference to Carl Lowenstein and E. J. Crabtree. Winn and Lyman have openly declared themselves favorable to Pearce's appointment recently. And the mystery deepens.

NURSING OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Plan Outlined to Combine Passavant Training Course With College Work.

Thirty years ago there were two distinct fields for the trained nurse, viz: the hospital matron, and private duty. The former included supervision of almost every department of any public institution, the latter service was done in homes. Then nursing meant incessant work, little recreation, and little opportunity to advance.

The trained nurse of today finds opportunity for education and travel, and can be of service in no less than thirty special branches of the work. All countries have need of the well trained nurse.

To fill the positions now open to nurses makes it necessary for them to have a higher type of education in nursing than before. Passavant hospital now furnishes the facilities for such an education, and we invite the public as well as those contemplating entering the nursing to give us the opportunity to explain our educational program.

The School is Accredited by the State Department of Registration and Education, and is also registered in the State of New York. The January class will be limited to fifteen students. The officers hope to co-operate with a local college for a part of the work. Students will live in the Nichols Nurses Home, which was a gift to the school. The course of study is three years, and practically free from expenses.

Full information may be obtained by applying to the Superintendent of nurses, Passavant Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

NOTICE
 I will allow no hunting on my farm.
 J. W. Galloway

Special Sale Tuesday EASLEY Furniture Store

217 West Morgan St.
 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs \$24.50
 New 3-piece walnut bedroom suite \$60.00
 12-quart galvanized buckets \$30c

Cold Weather Needs

Stoves
 Stove Pipe
 Elbows
 Pipe Collars
 Stove Boards
 Coal Hod
 Stove Polish
 Furnace Scoop

Cut your wood and save coal
 Axes
 Axe Handles
 Buck Saws
 Cross Cut Saws
 Wedges
 Mauls

We Have Them

Graham Hardware Co.

30 North Side Square

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES ACCESSORIES

SKINNER

800 South Main Street

Telephone 1262

Hood and Radiator Covers for Most any Car

We Sell 'Em

BUILDING COMING DOWN SO ARE OUR PRICES

Nothing Sent on Approval Nor Charged During This Sale

A Representative Sale—Offering Big Savings



Our Present Store Building Will Be Wrecked on or About March 1st, by the Owners, Elliott State Bank. Our \$50,000.00 Stock of Fashionable Ladies' Garments, Furs & Millinery, also Fixtures



Must Absolutely Be Sold, Saving the Consumer Many Dollars. Nothing Remains for Us to Do but to Slaughter Our Stock and Get Out. It Will Take Fully Three Months of Constant Selling to Dispose of Our Stock at Retail



CREATED BY CONDO

Great Gift Campaign. Get Your Coupons for Each Dollars Worth Purchased at Our Store Regardless of Our Greatly Reduced Prices

J. HERMAN

Corner East State and Square

Established 1890

Jacksonville, Ill.

Every Woman in Jacksonville Should Take Advantage of These Wonderful Values and Replenish Her Wardrobe.

Sale Commences Wednesday Morning at 8:00 O'clock, November 22nd

TONSILITIS
Apply thickly over throat—
cover with hot flannel—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**Hauling,
Moving,
Packing
and Storage**
by careful, competent
men. Prompt attention
given to all orders.
**Jacksonville Storage &
Transfer Co.**
Both Phones 721

Our Celebrated
**Diamond
Chunk
Coal**

Franklin and Jackson
county coal. The best
mined in southern
Illinois.

Harrigan Bros.
401 N. Sandy Street
Phone No. 9

**SPECIALS
and we deliver**

12½ lb. Sugar\$1.00
New Navy Beans, lb.....10c
Fancy Head Rice, 3 lbs.....25c
New Lima Beans, 3 lbs.....25c
Good Coffee, per pound.....30c
Libby large can milk, 2 for.....30c
Thompson seedless Raisins per
pound20c
Good corn, can., 10c, 15c, 20c
Good Kidney Beans, can., 15c
Good pork and beans, can., 15c
Good Cocoa, ½ lb. can., 15c

Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles
in bulk.

Ask Us for Gift Coupons

P. J. Shanahan
237 E. State St.
Phone 262
We Deliver

**Bring In
the
OLD
SHOES**
For
Repairs

There is considerable
wear left in almost any
old pair of shoes, and a
great deal of wear if
they are kept in repair.

Don't Neglect
First Signs

The old proverb of "a
stitch in time" applies
to shoes as well as
clothing.

You'll Find Our
Work and Our
Prices Satisfactory

L. L. Burton
WEST MORGAN ST.
(Ward Building)

Market Report

By The
Associated
Press

PRICE OF WHEAT TAKES BIG JUMP

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Wheat values advanced to a new high for the season today on all deliveries, the strength at Winnipeg being the chief bullish influence. Late heavy realizing sales became a feature which was responsible for a reaction but there was enough buying at the last to give the market a stronger finish.

At the end values showed gains varying from ¼ to ¾ with December \$1.20½ to \$1.20½ and May \$1.18 to \$1.18½; corn was unchanged to ¼¢ off; oats varied from ¼¢ lower to a like advance and provisions were unchanged to 15¢ higher.

Liberal buying of May wheat was in evidence at the start and helped to lift values. The best figures were not maintained because of scattered profit-taking. Strength in the northwest markets was responsible for increased buying and resulted in a sharp upturn, the December delivery going to \$1.21 or a better than the mark reached last June.

Houses with eastern connections readily absorbed the surplus in the pit here and the advance was easily attained.

Some early buying of wheat followed an unconfirmed report that importation of Canadian grain was prohibited under the anti-dumping clause of the tariff law. Later it developed these reports were groundless and ceased to be a bullish factor. There was a good milling demand for wheat and this helped to lift values.

Corn failed to get into new ground and while firmer early with wheat reacted sharply toward the last.

Commission houses were good sellers from the start while activity in wheat detracted from this grain. Oats followed other grains advancing early and reacting later.

Provisions were dull.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Oats—Steady to ½¢ higher. No. 1 and 2 white oats, 45½¢; No. 3 white oats, 45½¢ to 45¾¢.

Corn—Steady to 2¢ lower. No. 2 mixed, 72¢; No. 3 mixed, 70½¢ to 70¾¢; new, 71¢; No. 5 mixed 71¢, new No. 5, 68¢; No. 1 yellow corn, 74¢ to 74½¢; No. 2 yellow corn, 73½¢, new 72½¢ to 73¢; No. 3 yellow corn, 72½¢, new 71½¢; No. 4 yellow corn, 71½¢, new 71¢; No. 5 yellow corn, 72¢; No. 6 yellow corn, 71½¢; No. 2 white corn 72½¢; No. 3 white corn, new 71¢ to 71½¢; No. 4 white corn, 70½¢.

Wheat—Red 1 to 2¢ higher; hard 1c higher; No. 2 red, \$1.32 to \$1.33; No. 3 red, \$1.25 to \$1.26; sample, \$1.17 to \$1.18; No. 1 hard, \$1.23; No. 3 hard, \$1.16; No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. 3 yellow, hard, \$1.19; No. 1 mixed 84 per cent hard \$1.23; No. 4 mixed 70 per cent hard \$1.18.

Chicago Grain Futures

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Futures:

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. . . 120½@120½ 121½ 120½ 120½

May . . 117½@117½ 118½ 117½ 118½

July . . 109½@109½ 110 108½ 109½

CORN—

Dec. . . 71½@71½ 71½ 71 71½

May . . 71½@71½ 71½ 71 71½

July . . 70½@70½ 71 70½ 70½

OATS—

Dec. . . 44½@44½ 44½ 44½ 44½

May . . 43½@43½ 44 43½ 43½

July . . 40½@40½ 40½ 40½ 40½

LARD—

Dec. . . 10.27

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red \$1.30½; No. 2 hard \$1.22 to \$1.23; sample grade hard \$1.19.

CORN—No. 2 mixed 73¢ to 73½; No. 3 mixed 71½ to 72¢; No. 1 yellow corn 74½; No. 2 yellow corn 73½ to 74½; No. 3 yellow corn 72½ to 73½; No. 4 yellow corn 70½ to 71½; No. 5 yellow corn 70¢; No. 1 white corn 73½; No. 2 white corn 73½ to 73¾; No. 3 white corn 72½ to 73½; No. 4 white corn 70½ to 71½; No. 5 white corn 72½; sample grade 68¢.

OATS—No. 1 white oats 45½¢; No. 2 white oats 45½ to 46¢; No. 3 white oats 44 to 45¢; No. 4 white oats 44¢.

RYE—No. 2 92½¢.

Chicago Livestock Market

CATTLE—Receipts 3,000; market inactive. Choice and prime \$11.75 to \$13.00; medium and good \$7.00 to \$11.75; common \$5.50 to \$7.00; good and choice \$9.50 to \$12.75; common and medium \$5.25 to \$9.50; butcher cattle and heifers \$4.25 to \$10.50; cows \$3.40 to \$8.00; bulls \$3.50 to \$6.50; canners and cutters cows and heifers \$2.40 to \$3.40; canner steers \$3.00 to \$3.75; veal calves \$8.25 to \$9.75; feeder steers \$5.25 to \$7.75; Stocker cows and heifers \$3.00 to \$5.25.

HOGS—Receipts 8,000; market 6 to 10¢ lower; top \$20. Bulk of sales \$7.80 to \$8.10; heavy weight \$8.10 to \$8.20; medium weight \$8.00 to \$8.15; light weight \$8.00 to \$8.15; lights \$7.50 to \$7.85; heavy packing sows \$7.25 to \$7.90; packing sows, rough \$8.25 to \$8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000; market inactive. Lambs \$13.00 to \$14.75; culls and common \$9.25 to \$12.75; yearling wethers \$9.75 to \$13.25; ewes \$5.50 to \$8.00; cull to common ewes \$3.00 to \$5.75.

FOR SALE

I offer my clean, up-to-date stock of groceries and fixtures, in a good large room on a main street in heart of city. This will stand a close investigation as present business is a money maker. If you mean business, answer, if not, save your time. No agents need apply. Address "Grocery for Sale" care Journal.

CASH GRAIN REPORT

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Wheat in the cash market was ¼¢ higher today whereas premiums were unchanged to 1¢ easier for red grades and unchanged on all other grades. Cash sales were 60,000 bushels to millers.

Corn was ¼¢ easier. Premiums were unchanged to ½¢ higher. Cash sales were 115,000 bushels including 50,000 bushels to exporters.

Sales of 25,000 bushels of corn were made to go to store here.

Oats finished unchanged and premiums were unchanged to ¼¢ easier.

Cash sales were 165,000 bushels including 20,000 bushels to exporters. Sales of 50,000 bushels of oats were made to go to store here.

Cars inspected: Wheat, 31; Corn, 135; Oats, 14.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—An extreme shortage of fresh butter placed the butter market today in a firm position and brought about advances of full cent on top scores of fresh butter.

Some early buying of wheat followed an unconfirmed report that importation of Canadian grain was prohibited under the anti-dumping clause of the tariff law. Later it developed these reports were groundless and ceased to be a bullish factor. There was a good milling demand for wheat and this helped to lift values.

Corn failed to get into new ground and while firmer early with wheat reacted sharply toward the last.

Commission houses were good sellers from the start while activity in wheat detracted from this grain. Oats followed other grains advancing early and reacting later.

Provisions were dull.

It is not expected that foreign butter will be much of a factor in influencing domestic prices, unless the market should work higher.

Quality of butter manufactured would be better if more cars and attention were given to the handling and if there were more frequent deliveries of cream.

Fresh eggs are in light supply and prices are working higher for really fine stock. Storage eggs are selling at better prices, but stocks are larger than last year.

Poultry movement, due to better weather conditions for marketing, has increased, and prices are generally unchanged thruout the producing territory.

—Produce Review prepared by Swift & Company.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET

Corn—64 cars including 48 new. Market unchanged on both old and new. Old No. 2 mixed, 72½¢; No. 3 mixed, 72¢; No. 4 mixed, 71½¢ local; No. 2 yellow corn, 70½¢ to 70¾¢; No. 3 yellow corn, 70¢ to 70½¢; No. 4 yellow corn, 68½¢ to 69¢ all in Peoria.

Oats—21 cars unchanged. No. 2 white oats 44½¢ local; 45½¢ *in Peoria.

GIFT COUPONS

On old accounts and far cash sales—Autos, Supplies, Accessories, Service Work, etc.

HOUSTON & McNAMARA
(opposite City Hall)

EVERYONE

JOIN RED CROSS

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery extras 50¢; Standards 46¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries 40¢ to 45¢; firsts 50¢ to 55¢.

CHEESE—Twins 24¢ to 24½¢; young Americans 24¢ to 25¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls 16¢ to 19¢; ducks 18¢; geese 18¢; springs 17¢; turkeys 30¢; roosters 13¢.

POTATOES—Receipts 34 cars.

PUBLIC SALE OF WHITE FRONT CAFE

On premises North Side Square, Friday, Nov. 24, 2 p.m.; all contents, chairs, tables, refrigerator, desks, &c., &c., sold separately to highest bidder for cash. Chas. M. Strawn, Auc'r.

East St. Louis Livestock

CATTLE—Receipts 500; market steady at Fridays average.

HOGS—Receipts 6,500; market steady. Heavy \$7.80 to \$8.10; medium \$7.90 to \$8.15; light \$7.95 to \$8.15; light rights \$8.10 to \$8.25; packing sows \$8.85 to \$7.50; pigs \$8.20 to \$8.25; bulk \$8.05 to \$8.25.

NOTICE

No trespassing on land adjoining C. P. & St. L. railroad north of city:

H. E. Perry.

Henry Toensman.

Tom Ferriera.

David Lomileno.

Yuba T. Funk.

Clarence Muehlhausen.

John Tomhave.

Carl Boura.

Frank Boura.

Roy Baldwin.

Enoch Hyde.

John Gillas.

John Laurie.

C. W. Clampt.

Lou Freitag.

Will Moore.

Ben Oliver.

PUBLIC SALE OF WHITE FRONT CAFE

On premises North Side Square, Friday, Nov. 24, 2 p.m.; all contents, chairs, tables, refrigerator, desks, &c., &c., sold separately to highest bidder for cash. Chas. M. Strawn, Auc'r.

THREE SLIGHTLY HURT IN CHAPIN ACCIDENTS

Day of Small Mishaps at Community High School—Chapin and Melodia Basket Ball Game is Postponed.

CHAPIN, Nov. 17.—G. A. Allen has been confined to his home the greater part of this week, suffering with a severe attack of lumbago.

Thursday was accident day at the community high school; Miss Vivian Sheart fell from the steps to the concrete walk injuring the knee cap. Garland Perbix sprained his ankle and Delbert Aufdenkamp sprained his thumb in a basketball practice.

The Chapin State bank here begun work on a new vault to be larger and better in every way than the one now in use. A new burglar proof door has been ordered for the new vault.

J. B. Holiday has the contract for carrying the mail from the station to the postoffice.

Miss Dorothy Kennedy of the high school faculty went to Jacksonville Friday night to attend "The Climax" at the Jacksonville high school assembly and visit friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hess entertained a party of friends Friday night. The evening was pleasantly passed playing five hundred. There were four tables.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church held a very successful market at Eller's store Saturday.

The basketball game with the Mercedosa team to have played Friday afternoon with the local high school team was postponed on account of the rain.

Many Chapin citizens have visited Jacksonville the past few days. We presume they all have prize winning coupons for the Patge car.

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

UNION SERVICE IS PLANNED AT WAVERLY

Churches Will Join in Thanksgiving Service—Mrs. Ella Wright St. Louis Visitor—Other News Notes.

Waverly, Nov. 18.—Union Thanksgiving services will be held Wednesday evening Nov. 29 at 7:30 at the First M. E. church.

Miss Maggie Potts has gone to California for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Ella Wright went to St. Louis Thursday for a visit with her son, W. H. Wright and family.

Mrs. Julia Meacham spent the past week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nora Vadakin in Springfield.

Miss Adeline Epling who teaches in the public schools in Springfield, is home for a few days on account of illness.

Mrs. Newton Turner has arrived from Lansing, Mich., for a visit with relatives.

Bud Alderson, who has been in Julesburg, Colo., for several years, arrived home this week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Alderson.

LIGGETT'S CANDIES

Original Saturday Special

per pound39c

Jordan Almonds, lb.....39c

American Mixed, lb.....33c

Triola Sweets, lb.....49c

Maxixe Cherries, lb.....59c

Liggett's Original, lb.\$1.00

at GILBERT'S

CLOSING OUT SALE

Thursday, Nov. 23rd at O. W. Rimby farm, 3-4 mile north of Pisgah.

Spainhower and Rimby.

WAS A "BEAR CAT"

"My wife was never an angel, but after five years of liver and stomach trouble she became a 'bear cat'. No doctor or medicine helped her and we thought there was no help for her. Our grocer told me of May's Wonderful Remedy, which had helped him for some trouble, so I brought home a bottle, but she promptly threw it out. I got it back and after a week coaxed her into taking it. She is now enjoying the best of health and disposition." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

Appreciative of the flowers and loving services rendered by the many kind friends during the long illness and at the death of Mrs. Wm. Crabbe.

Husband, Mother, Father and Sisters.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned executor will offer for sale at the South door of the Court House, Saturday, Nov. 25, 1922 at 2 p. m., sharp, the following described property belonging to the estate of the late John W. Fanning:

Farm of 160 acres, more or less, situated about 3½ miles east of Murrayville, Ill., possession to be given March 1, 1923.

Also, the home place of the late John W. Fanning in Murrayville, Ill., and the house in Murrayville, Ill., rented by the estate to Mr. George R. Jones.

Terms of Sale: Homes, cash, possession given at once. Farms, 20% day of sale; balance Mar. 1, 1923, when deed will be delivered.

For further information, inquire of the Executor at the Elliott State Bank.

J. WEIR ELLIOTT

Executor of the Will of John W. Fanning, Deceased.

National

The Right Book to Write in

Ledgers

Ledger Sheets

Post Binders

Sheet Holders

Bank Forms

Price Books

Ring Binders

Columnar Sheets

Commercial Forms

Memorandum Books

Saunders' Note-Books

School and Office Supplies

313 W. State Street

W. B. ROGERS

School Supplies

313 West State Street

Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation
Sure relief
from biliousness

DR. BELL'S
Pine-Tar Honey

Grandma's
standby
for 40 years

Checks Coughs and Colds

Thirty years ago, grandma used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey for the coughs of all the family. Today, as yesterday, it is relieving the suffering of millions of little ones as well as grown-ups. It breaks up night attacks of coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes inflamed tissues. Keep a bottle on your shelf right through the bad weather. At any drug store.

Refuse substitute Pine-Tar Honey! Insist on Dr. Bell's.

Cuts short Colds Coughs

Check development of the cold that might lead to something serious. This simple treatment cools and soothes inflamed, irritated membranes; loosens disagreeable phlegm; breaks colds and coughs in short order. Don't wait—right now ask your druggist

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds

Anything Hauled Anywhere
Also regular schedule for freight, express and baggage, between Jacksonville and Springfield. For information call
Jacksonville-Springfield
Transportation Company
Jacksonville Office, Opposite City Hall. Phone 1704
Springfield Phone Main 2825
T. I. Houston J. W. Houston Wm. McNamara

Ornamental Candles and Candle Sticks

Just now the daintily colored candle and the artistically designed candle stick are the most popular ornaments for the home. You will want to display many of these quaint decorations about your home during the coming weeks of social activities.

We have brought on an immense line of the favorite Kalo-Ch

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Residence, 1654.
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appointment.

Dr. James A. Day—
Leland Office Bldg.
Springfield, Ill.
Will be at his Jacksonville office
Rooms 5 and 6 Scott Block, first
building west of the Court House,
every Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m.

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**PASSAVANT MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL**
612 East State Street
Surgical, Medical, Obstetrical—
X-Ray service, Training school
and trained nursing. Hours for
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Foot Expert, at
HOPPER'S SHOE STORE
Examination Free

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SECURITIES COMPANY**
Farm Mortgage
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INSURANCE
In All Its Branches
Nothing but Standard Companies
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DR. L. E. STAFF,
Osteopathic Physician.
Graduated under A. T. Still,
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Spinal and Adjustive
Therapy.
Phone 292. 609 Jordan St.

**DEAD STACK REMOVED
FREE OF CHARGE**
If you have anything in this line
please phone during the day.
PHONE 365.
After 6 p. m., or on Sunday call
PHONE 1054.
**JACKSONVILLE
REDUCTION WORKS**
East of Jacksonville Packing Co.,
and north of Springfield road.

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Drs. S. J. & S. W. Carter, Jr
Graduates of
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Calls answered day or night
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Residence Phone 617
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Hog Diseases a Specialty.

**MISCELLANEOUS
SWEENEY
SUPPLY COMPANY**
Dealers in Coal, Lime, Ce-
ment and all Bricklayers'
and Plasterers'
Supplies
ILLINOIS PHONE 165

WALTER & A. F. AYERS
Insurance in All Its Branches—
Highest Grade Companies—
Rates the Cheapest
Phone 1355
Farrell Bank Building



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1¢ per word for each subsequent
consecutive insertion. 15¢ per
word per month. No advertise-
ment is to count less than 12
words.

WANTED

WANTED—Machine quilting to
do. Quilts \$1 up. Call 50-
364 or 333 South Clay. 9-7-11.

CALL 448—And have your car-
pets and rugs cleaned. Jack-
sonville Rug Co. 10-3-11

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room
modern house, with bath and
Nov. 1st; best of referen-
ces; no children. Address
"House," care Journal. 10-3-11

WANTED TO BUY—Old books,
old furniture, pictures, mirrors,
antique jewelry. Frank Cald-
well. 10-24-11

WANT—Magazine orders; lead-
ing American and foreign peri-
odicals. Sarah Baldwin, reli-
able up-to-date agent—408 E.
State street, Jacksonville, Ill.
Phone 50-1064. 10-25-11

WANTED—College or high school
student to take care of furnace
in exchange for furnished
room; 1947 West State street.
11-17-11

WANT TO HEAR from owner
having farm for sale; give par-
ticulars and lowest price.
JOHN J. BLACK, Illinois
Street, Chippewa Falls, Wis-
consin. 11-19-11

WANTED TO BUY—Good used
pianos; must be priced right
for cash. C. A. Sheppard, 1291
South East St. 11-19-11

WANTED—To rent house; fam-
ily of three; no children; best
of references. Give location,
description and price. Address
I. X. L., General Delivery, Post
Office, Jacksonville, Ill. 11-9-11

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT Railway mail
clerk starts \$153 month; ex-
perience paid. Specimen exam-
ination questions free. Colum-
bus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.
9-24-11

WANTED—Woman for general
house work. Phone 5150.
10-27-11

WANTED—White girl or woman
to assist with general house-
work, 3 miles in country. Phone
524. 10-15-11

WANTED—Girl for general
housework; no washing; 213
E. Morgan St. 11-14-11

WANTED—For permanent posi-
tion young woman with experi-
ence as stenographer and book-
keeper. Address, No. 10, this
Office. 11-14-11

WANTED—A salesman for retail
implement. Good job for right
man. Address Man. care Jour-
nal. 11-16-11

WANTED—Shirt manufacturer
wants agents; sell advertised
brand men's shirts direct to
wearer. No capital or experi-
ence required. Free samples.
Madison Mills, 505 Broadway
New York. 11-19-11

WANTED—College boy to care
for furnace in exchange for
room; 305 Lockwood Place.
11-18-11

SALESMEN—Make \$500 before
Xmas. Main or side line. Big
Commission. Fast selling Xmas
Specialty. Write or wire
JUNKING BROS., 1145 West
Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
11-19-11

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE to
handle our various propo-
sitions. Liberal commissions.
Nothing to deliver. **LESLIE
JUDGE COMPANY,** 608 South
Dearborn Street, Chicago.
11-19-11

AGENTS—Women to sell Beauty
Clay and full line of toilet
preparations. Easy to make
\$10 daily. A permanent busi-
ness of your own. Write for ex-
clusive territory and \$1.00 jar
of Beauty Clay free. Moon
Laboratories, Box 578, St.
Louis, Mo. 11-19-11

WANTED—House maid or nurse
girl. Apply 714 West Lafay-
ette Avenue. 11-18-11

R. A. GATES

**AUDITOR AND CONSULTING
ACCOUNTANT**
Jacksonville, Illinois
Systematic
Income Tax Specialist

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evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock
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tion free. Office phone 1771

INDUSTRIOUS Men and Women
to retail the genuine Watkins
Products in city territories. Ex-
ceptional opportunity to tie
up with the oldest and largest
company of its kind. Our termi-
nals average income is \$1.10 an
hour. Are you doing as well?
If not, write today for free
samples and particulars. The J.
R. Watkins Co., Dept. 82,
Winona, Minn. 11-19-11

MEN WANTED for detective
work. Experience unnecessary.
Write for details, explaining
guaranteed position. J. Ganor,
former Gov't Detective, St.
Louis, Mo. 11-19-11

MEN Wanted to qualify for Fire-
men, Brakemen, experience un-
necessary. Transportation fur-
nished. Write W. Boggers,
Supt., St. Louis. 11-19-11

MEN—MEN—If you are losing
your manly strength and are
nervous, despondent, weak,
run down, or suffer from un-
natural losses, we want to mail
you our book entitled "Perfect
Manhood" Its Real Meaning
and How to Attain It. This
book describes "Sextonique," a
restorative tonic that costs you
nothing if not relieved or bene-
fitted. Write today to Cumber-
land Chemical Co., 484 Berry
Block, Nashville, Tenn. U. S. A.
11-19-11

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD—
Send dim. birthplace and stamp
for truthful, reliable, convinc-
ing trial reading. Prof. Erwing,
Pox 1129, Station C., Los An-
geles, California. 11-19-11

WANTED—Maid for diet kitchen.
Apply Passavant Hospital.
11-19-11

WANTED—Corn shucker. Fred
Lewis, Woodson phone.
11-19-11

WANTED—Two men to hark
corn by bushel. Ill. 50-1149. H.
E. Kliner. 11-9-11

WANTED—Girls, take business
or music course. Work way
thru college. Room, board,
small salary. **PATERSON IN-**
STITUTE, LaGrange, Ill. 11-19-11

TYPISTS—Earn \$25-\$100 week-
ly copying manuscripts. R. J.
CARNES, Agent, Tallapoosa,
Ga. 11-9-11

COAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY
—\$100,000 long established, suc-
cessful wholesale coal corpora-
tion making shipments direct
from mines at lowest prices of-
fers exclusive agency. Limited
capital essential to meet our
requirements. **BOYLSTON
COAL CO.,** 3690 So. Racine
Ave., Chicago. 11-9-11

WE PAY \$36.00 salary, 75c hour
spare time selling Guaranteed
Hosiery. Prewar prices. Free
samples to working agents. Ex-
perience unnecessary. Perfect-
wear Co., Dept. P-99, Darby,
Pa. 11-19-11

CHAUFFEURS and One Service
Manager—Steady local work.
Good income to reliable men
financially responsible. Write
fully in own hand. Manager,
care Journal. 11-19-11

TAILORING AGENTS—Our
\$29.50 all wool tailored to
order suits and overcoats are
\$20 cheaper than store prices.
Commissions paid in advance.
Protected territory. Beautiful
assortment 6x9 swatches free.
J. B. SIMPSON, Dept. 362, 831
Adams, Chicago. 11-19-11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room with board
in private family for two.
Phone 865-Z. 11-3-11

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms
for girls at 313 East College
St. 9-10-11

FOR RENT—Room suitable for
two; breakfast served. If de-
sired, Phone 1149Z. 11-17-11

FOR RENT—Furnished room and
kitchenette for light house-
keeping; modern conveniences;
garage—West College Avenue.
Address "X," this paper. 11-19-11

FOR RENT—One room; modern;
gentleman preferred; 737 W.
Lafayette. 11-19-11

FOR RENT—An apartment—857
West State street. 11-17-11

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
room with screen porch adjoining.
Phone 762. 11-19-11

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnish-
ed rooms; also garage; 82 So.
Main St. 11-19-11

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in
modern home. Inquire 716
South Main. 11-19-11

FOR RENT—Rooms in modern
home; 426 South Main street.
Mrs. Hilda McLin. 11-17-11

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms;
1961 Grove street. Phone
1937. 11-12-11

FOR RENT—Rooms for light
housekeeping; modern. Phone
865W; 219 N. Prairie Street.
10-26-0

Have room and board in private
family for two—202 North
Prairie. Phone 865Z. 11-2-11

FOR RENT—Good 6 room house,
gas, electricity, garage; large
lot. Address, (with reference),
J. W. Hankins, 920 State St.,
Beardstown, Ill. 11-16-11

FOR RENT—Furnished light
housekeeping rooms, 402 Har-
din avenue. Phone 50-1388.
10-31-11

FOR RENT—Furnished room;
modern; board if desired.
Phone 1299Z. 11-18-11

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—Fully
and well furnished apartment,
which we have tried to make
the nicest in Jacksonville; bed-
room, dining room and living
room, kitchen, pantry, sink, gas
range, both room. Location cen-
tral west. For inspection and
terms, call in person. Please do
not phone. The Johnston
Agency. 11-18-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine Rose Comb
White Wyandotte cockerels.
Phone Litterberry 52-4. Mrs.
W. W. Henderson, Route 4,
Jacksonville. 11-10-11

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cocker-
els, good ones, priced right.
Weber, 329 W. Court. 11-11-11

FOR SALE—Trees, Broom and
Honey, Jacksonville Nursery.
Phone 693. 11-14-11

FOR SALE—Two soft coal heat-
ing stoves; 617 N. Church St.
11-18-11

FOR SALE—Used Blue Bird
washer and wringer in good
condition, \$65. Phone 595.
9-24-11

FOR SALE—Chevrolet, No. 1 con-
dition. If interested call 224.
9-20-11

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. A bar-
gain. Inquire at 1221 Park
Place. 11-18-11

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and
gilts; popular blood lines, at
attractive prices. Phone 70-
1440, Howard Stevenson.
10-25-11

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cock-
erels, good ones priced right.
Weber, 329 W. Court street.
11-1-11

FOR SALE—Two seated surrey,
set of single harness. Good
condition. 989 N. Prairie street or
phone 50-148. 11-17-11

FOR SALE—Three extra fine
Feb. Poland-China gilts, by
Grant Chan, half brother to
Liberator. Good foundation,
material here priced reasonable.
L. O. Berryman, East Vandalia
Road, South Jacksonville on car
line. 11-14-11

FOR SALE—Nice rug almost
new; 618 Jordan street.
11-19-11

FOR SALE—Thorobred Barred
Rock cockerels. \$150 each.
Phone 5913. 11-8-11

FOR SALE—Acetylene light
plant in good condition. W.
Woodward, Chapin, Ill. 11-7-11

FOR SALE—Pure bred buff or-
pington cockerels \$1.50. Mrs. N.
E. Oddy, Phone 6879. 11-4-11

NOTICE—To settle estate, 100
acre farm known as James Fox
farm will be sold November 24,
1922, at 2 P. M. at south door
court house in Virginia, Illi-
nois. Farm located 6 miles
east of Philadelphia on Rural
Route. In good state of cul-
tivation; 19 room house with
furnace, large barn, scales, ten-
ant house and other outbuild-
ings, all kinds fruit. Conven-
ient to school and church.
Also modern 8 room house,
225 Caldwell street, to be sold
Nov. 22, 1922, at 10 A. M. at
front door court house Jack-
sonville, Ill.

For further information call
on or write Ed Fox, Route 3,
Virginia, Ill.

FOR SALE—Black Poland China
gilts; double immune, priced
right. Call M. Walsh, Woodson.
11-19-11

FOR SALE—Six hole coal range;
has reservoir. Call at 317 W.
State Street. 11-18-11

FOR SALE—Canary birds, excel-
lent singers. Mrs. James Bab-
bitt, 327 South Main Street.
11-18-11

FOR SALE—Good fresh cow and
calf. Absolutely good and
heavy milkers; 903 West Mor-
ton avenue. 11-18-11

FOR SALE—Dressed geese for
Thanksgiving at 33c pound.
Place orders now. Mrs. Geo.
Newman, Jr. Phone Woodson.
11-19-11

FOR SALE—Household goods.
Call at 281 Sandusky Street,
Monday 11 to 4. 11-19-11

FOR SALE—Overland Roadster;
cheap; excellent condition;
446 S. Lorton Street. 11-19-11

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and
bred sows; popular blood lines.
Phone 5933. David Lomel-
mo. 11-19-11

FOR SALE—Two seated surrey,
set of single harness. Good
condition, 989 N. Prairie street or
phone 50-148. 11-19-11

FOR SALE—Sow and eight pigs
weaned, also 10 White Rock
cockerels, and one cook stove.
Phone 60-1014. 11-19-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—John
Deere Binder. Phone 706;
Paul A. Jones. 11-19-11

FOR SALE—Pianos, player pi-
anos direct from factory to
home; saves you \$100. Call
C. A. Sheppard, 1291 S. East
St. Phone 1854. 11-19-11

PIANO SALE—The new way
saves you \$100 on your piano
or player piano. Call C. A.
Sheppard, phone 1854; 1291
South East St; residence ware-
room. 11-19-11

FOR SALE—Mortgages on Jer-
gan county real estate in de-
nominations of \$500, \$200,
\$1650, \$1500, \$2,000 and \$3,
000. Will sell any one or all
of above high class mortgages.
Several bear 7 per cent inter-
est. Address Mortgage, this
office. 11-19-11

FOR SALE—Six cylinder auto-
mobile, good mechanical condi-
tion; 6 tires; 2 brand new. A
bargain if taken this week.
Address Auto, Journal. 11-14-11

FOR SALE—Houses in all parts
of the city. See Bryant, Mor-
rison Building. 9-30-11

FOR SALE—Majestic range, No.
18 Round Oak Heater; good
condition; 740 East North St.
11-12-11

FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Or-
pington cockerels. Mrs. J. J.
Vasey, phone 6175. 10-15-11

FOR SALE—Homes in all parts
of the city, also farms. Phone
433X. 9-23-11

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage,
1079 North Diamond, or phone
1486X. 11-18-11

FOR SALE—Five passenger Over-
land touring car; bargain—222
Pine street. 9-23-11

FOR SALE—Small size iron safe
very reasonable. C. E. Hudg-
ins Furniture Co., 229 South Main
street. 11-5-11

FOR SALE—Hard coal base
burner and soft coal heating
stove. \$11 W. Railroad. 11-5-11

MISCELLANEOUS

THE Yellow Cab Co., is operated
by C. H. Patrick and available
for service at all times. Phone
1495. 9-24-11

HALE & EVANS, LIVERY, 323-
323 North Main Street. Geo.
E. Hale and J. O. Evans. Nice
line of livery rigs. Call us
day or night.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Engraved
and printed. Artcraft Print-
ing, 213 West Morgan. 11-10-11

MORGAN COUNTY Shipping As-
sociation is now shipping live-
stock to market. List your
stock with them. For neigh-
borhood clubs. Call the man-
ager a few days before, and he
will ship from the nearest
point that loads can be made
up. P. V. Correa, Mgr.

WILL BE LONG TIME
IN PAYING DEBTS

CHICAGO.—(Py Associated
Press).—That the sort of the
youngest student in Northwestern
university will die without seeing
the payment of the indemnities
demanded of Germany or of the
debts owed to the United States,
by France and Italy, was pre-
dicted by John Moody, a New York
broker, in an address here to-
night. He spoke before students
of Northwestern University
School of Commerce.

Mr. Moody declared that as
long as the American farmer de-
prived of his world's market for
his produce, conditions will re-
main unsatisfactory in the United
States.

"We are told," continued Mr.
Moody, "that the four billion dol-
lars Great Britain has contracted
to repay us will be an unmixed
blessing to the American people,
will enable us to reduce our taxes,
retire our own domestic debt,
with greater rapidity. This is all
fiction. Mr. Hoover talks of the
case with which our allies can
pay their debts and at the same
time wax rich and prosperous
again. But Mr. Hoover is talking
fiction. Why not face the facts
of the European situation? I
will predict that within much less
than a decade the allies will find
it greatly to their interest prac-
tically to cancel eighty per cent
of the reparations demands; that
the United States will find it
greatly to its own interest to can-
cel the bulk of the allied debts
to this country."

Although holding that the chief
trouble of the American farmer
is at present his curtailed "world
market," Mr. Moody mentioned
several other related irritants, as
follows:

"High labor costs, high manu-
facturing and transportation
costs, immigration and tariff re-
strictions are mulcting the Ameri-
can farmer.

HIS ONLY SON DIED A HERO OVER IN FRANCE

Illinois Mother Has Just Learned
Story of Son's Death at Chateau
Thierry.

Writing in the Chicago Post Paul T. Gilbert tells an interesting story of the manner in which the news recently came to a mother about the heroic death of her son in the war time.

A broken adding machine was the hand of fate that, four years after the world war, enabled a veteran of the world war to carry out the last wishes of his buddy and carry news to a mother in Chicago of the death on the field of glory of her only son.

A broken adding machine, coupled with the moment of silence in memory of the heroes of the war on Armistice day, 1922. It was one of those coincidences that would be unbelievable in fiction.

One of the comptometers in the auditor's office of the Pullman company was in need of repairs. E. F. Loring of the service department of the Bourroughs Adding Machine company was sent to locate the trouble.

He was tinkering with the machine when the bugles blew for the "zero hour" on Armistice day. The office staff paused in its work, rose in silent tribute to the boys who lie in France's fields, and stood with faces toward the east.

Mr. Loring was standing thus when the moment of silence ended. At his side was W. F. Barnes, one of the assistant auditors.

"Were you over there?" asked the latter.

"I was," answered the repair man. "I suppose," pursued the other, "you have rather vivid memories of this moment four years ago today."

"It is a moment I shall never forget," replied Mr. Loring, "for it was then, just before the armistice was signed, that I saw my buddy blown to pieces. He was standing only a few feet from me. It was at Chateau Thierry."

A girl who was operating one of the machines glared up and began to listen.

"He had a sort of a presentiment," the repair man went on. "He had given me his camera and all his keepsakes and a farewell message to his mother. 'In case I don't come out,' he said, 'give these to her and tell her'."

"But he never finished his sentence. A moment later he was sent over one of his parting whizzbangs

and there wasn't enough left of my buddy—"

Girl Asks Questions.
"You say he had a camera?" spoke up the girl, Miss Catherine James. "Yes, and it's funny," continued the other. "After I came back I looked everywhere for Nels' family, but I couldn't find a trace of any of them. I still have the camera and the keepsakes and his last message. But Nels' family is lost."

"Was—was your buddy's last name Jacobson?" asked Miss James.

"Yes. How did you know?"

"Why, there used to be a girl working here—Florence Jacobson—who had a brother named Nels. She never heard anything from him after the war. The war department, it seems, had no record of his death. She and her mother, Mrs. Jacobson, thought he might have lost his memory or been badly wounded, or maybe taken prisoner. But their inquiries met with no success."

"Day after day they spent visiting the hospitals around Chicago—Fort Sheridan, Drexel, the Speedway—but they could never find a trace of Nels. To this day they don't know whether he is dead or not."

"Say—if you were his buddy, you go out and see Mrs. Jacobson. She lives at 3185 Edgewood avenue."

Calls on Mother.
Mr. Loring went to the address given, but found the family had moved. He located them today at their new home in Winchester avenue.

To the mother he turned over a bundle of clothes, a camera, some rolls of undeveloped films, the few keepsakes and war trophies Nels had given him and the farewell message. He told her how her son had died—a hero—only a moment before the signing of the armistice.

"And only to think," he said, "I'd never have found you at all if it hadn't been for that busted adding machine and that moment of silence in memory of the boys who went west."

SEE WHAT HERMAN'S HAVE TO SAY ON PAGE 21.

GUESTS OF CALDWELL.

Messrs. Rayne Stringham, Ernest Curry and James O'Neal of Beardstown are the week-end guests of Frank Caldwell, 1225 West College avenue, coming down for the Illinois Homecoming game and dance.

THE TEA TRAY
707 West State Street.
Afternoon Tea and Suppers.
Christmas Cards
in Our Gift Shop.
"YOU'LL WANT TO COME BACK."

COUNTY FEDERATION OF BANKERS PLANNED

Charles H. Ireland of Washburn
To Be Here This Week—Sixty-
nine Federations Now in State.

Plans are now under way for a meeting to be held in Jacksonville on Nov. 24th which will probably result in the formation of a county federation of bankers in Morgan county. Charles H. Ireland of Washburn, Ill., an ex-president of the Illinois State Bankers' Association, will be in the city on the above date and will meet with local bankers and aid in the formation of a county federation.

In many counties in Illinois such federations are already in operation and it is the plan to make the system of local federations cover the entire state. At the present time there are sixty-nine federations in the state and thirty-three counties where no organization has been perfected. The purpose of the federation is to get the bankers better acquainted and bring them together for the purpose of discussing business matters of mutual interest. Bankers from various cities have been delegated to visit each county in the state and aid in organization or see that the federation already established is functioning properly.

The state association of bankers can be of the greatest service to its members when such county federations are organized. The county organization serves as a link between the individual banker and the state association, thus strengthening the relationship and cooperation between the two. A county association can develop the spirit and machinery of organization in such a way as to make the county banks bear much the same relation to each other as the clearing banks in the larger cities.

Women's FUR GARMENTS, latest styles, lowest prices. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

RIGHT OF WAY SECURED FOR WEST HARD ROAD

Deeds were placed on record yesterday showing the transfer to the state of Illinois of practically all of the strip of land necessary for the building of a hard road from Lynaville to Winchester. The deeds were made by J. W. Lazenby, Walter Leach, H. S. Stevenson, W. E. Rawlings, A. E. Richardson, Charles Tendick, C. F. Leach, J. W. Wilson, H. F. Hempel and Gowdy Mayfield.

The county board and superintendent of highways have recently had assurances from the state highway department that the contract for this stretch of hard road will be let by the state early in December.

There are still one or two matters to clear up with reference to the right of way but on the whole it is in excellent shape. Morgan county people are naturally looking forward with interest to completion of this stretch of the road to the west which will be such an important link in the highway across central Illinois.

LIGGETT'S CANDIES
Original Saturday Special
per pound39c
Jordan Almonds, lb.39c
American Mixed, lb.33c
Triola Sweets, lb.49c
Maxie Cherries, lb.59c
Liggett's Original, lb. \$1.00
at GILBERT'S

THE CHICAGO & ALTON TRAIN SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, Nov. 19.
North Bound.
No. 10, daily to Chicago 1:47 a.m.
No. 70, daily to Peoria, Bloomington and Chicago 6:31 a.m.
No. 14, daily to Peoria, Bloomington and Chicago 2:10 p.m.
South and West Bound.
No. 31, daily to St. Louis 6:15 a.m.
No. 15, daily to Kansas City 10:50 a.m.
No. 17, daily to St. Louis and Mexico, Mo. 4:25 p.m.
No. 71, daily to Roadhouse 7:20 p.m.
No. 9, daily to Kansas City 11:35 p.m.
Arriving from South.
No. 16 12:30 p.m. daily
No. 30 9:35 p.m. daily

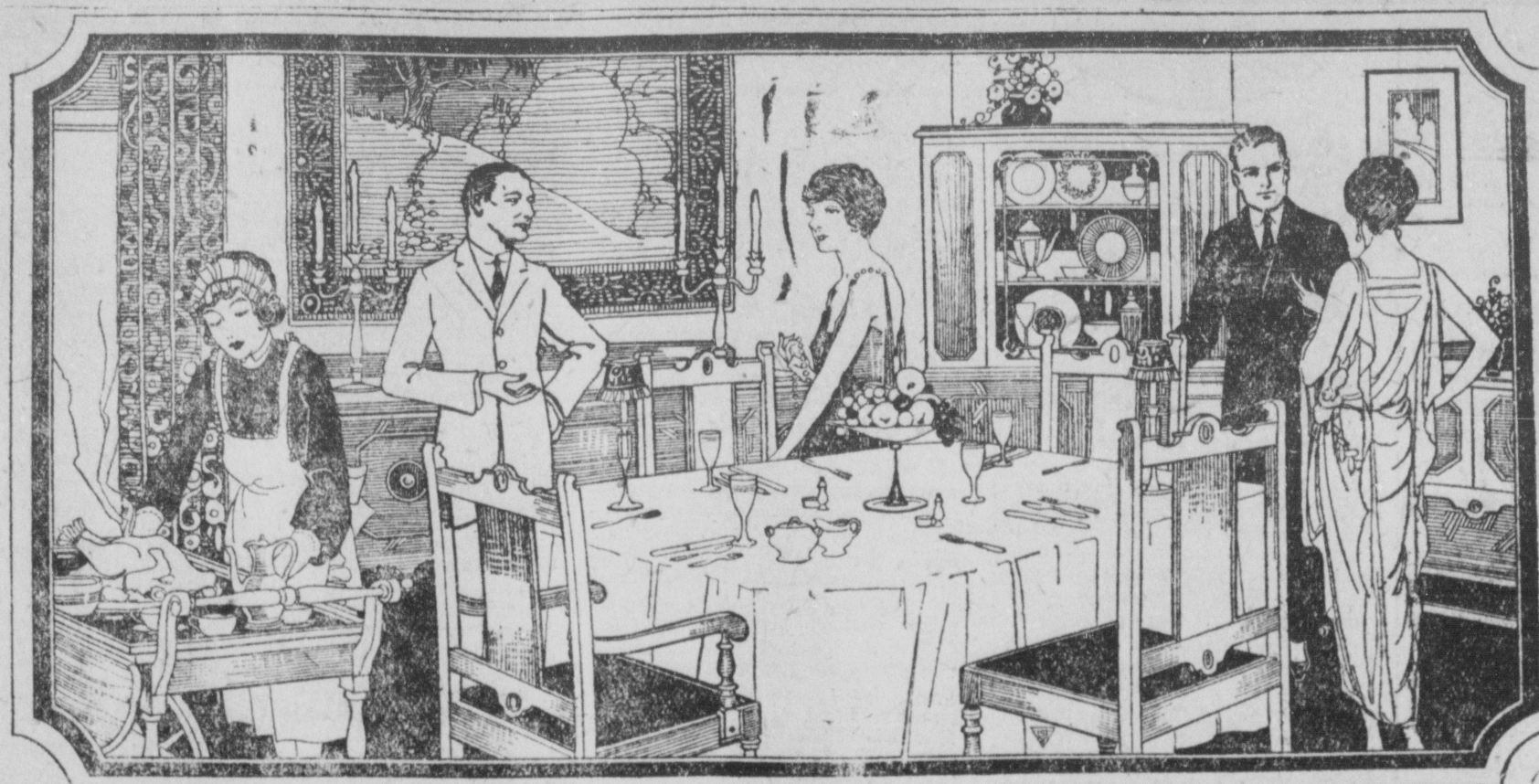
Customers wearing EVERWEAR HOSIERY are always well pleased. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store show a large assortment.

GETS 1700 COUPONS.
Another record was established in the Jacksonville merchants' Big Gift Campaign yesterday for the number of coupons given on a single purchase. The record was made yesterday when Fred Faugust of this city received 1700 coupons for the purchase of an automobile from the Houston-McNamara Company.

Up to yesterday the record was held by an out of town man who received 1600 coupons on a car which he purchased from S. W. Bahb.

GIFT COUPONS
We furnish gift coupons with all cash payments on account or for current purchases.
WALTON & COMPANY
LICENSED TO MARRY
George S. Crawford, St. Louis;
Florence Buckholtz, St. Louis.

Freeze Proof Cores installed in all makes of auto radiators. We give Gift Campaign Tickets. Faugust Bros., N. Main.



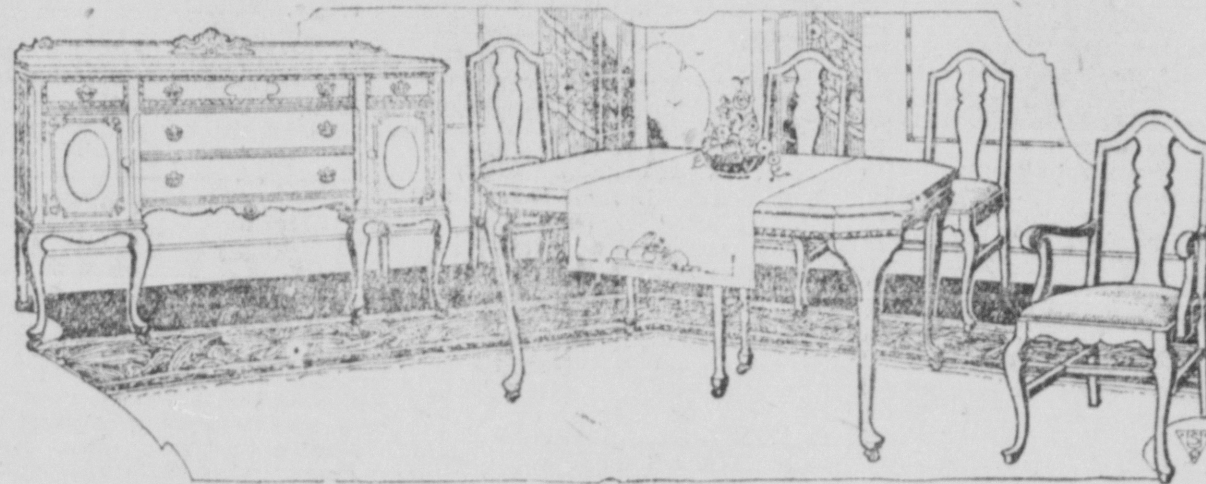
Making the Home Ready

SIX DAY SALE OF Dining Room Furniture

Just when you want to
put the dining room in
shape for Thanksgiving

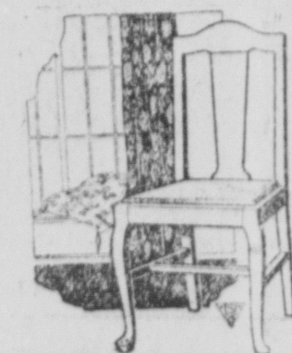


Specials!



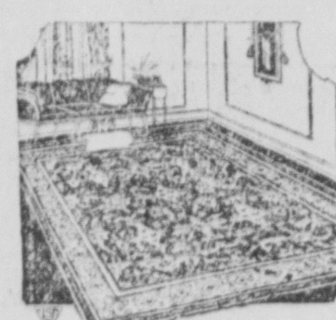
A Charming Creation of The Queen Anne Period in American Walnut

Preferred because of its natural lines of graceful beauty, the Queen Anne period continues to be the one popular style that is selected by all those of discriminating taste. Note the unusual beauty of the dining suite illustrated above. Made of the choicest American walnut, carefully selected for its beauty of grain and fine texture, this suite will add an atmosphere of dignity and charm to any dining room. Including every piece as shown above, its price is only \$175.00



Dining Chairs—Set of Six, \$7.65

A complete new set of six dining chairs, with rigidly made frames, hair filled seats and covered in genuine black or blue leather are now priced for quick selling at \$7.65.



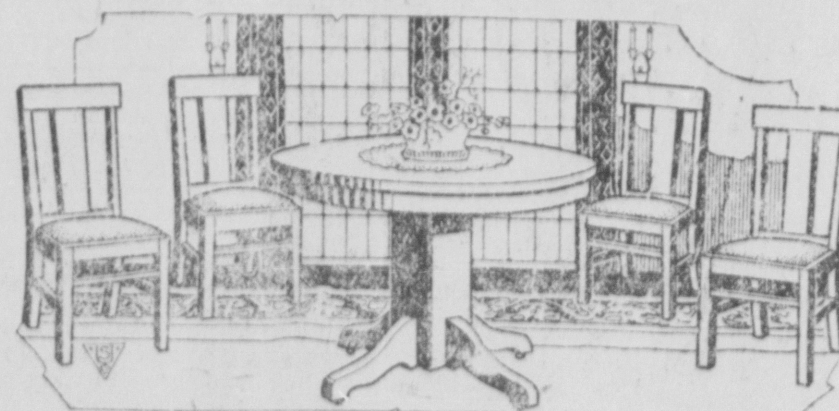
Rug Special, \$25.00

Every woman who wants one of these rugs should be on hand bright and early because the selling will certainly be fast at this special low price. Only a limited quantity of them, so do not delay.



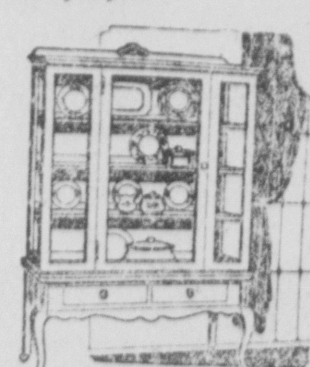
Complete Service for Six in This 52-Piece Dinner Set \$13.50

Fifty-two pieces in this set—each one essential and yet nothing lacking. Made in a very pleasing floral design on white porcelain. Includes all that is necessary to serve six people.



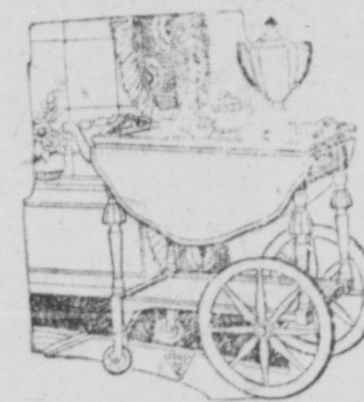
Colonial Table and Six Well Made Chairs, \$47.25

A round table and six well made chairs to match is one of the many very special values you will witness tomorrow. Table is on a rigid and solid carved base, and is made with the round style pedestal. Chairs are of sturdy oak, plain lines, and have leather covered seats in black and brown. A complete set of table and six chairs now only \$47.25



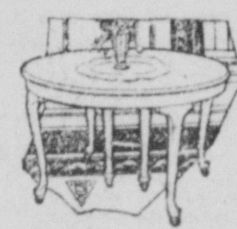
China Cabinets Like These are Seldom Seen \$34.00

It isn't often you'll see a cabinet of such rare beauty and value priced as low as \$34. In mahogany or walnut.



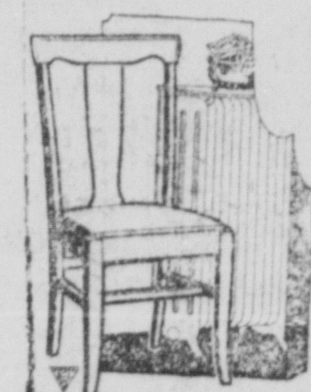
Tea Wagons

Why not buy that tea wagon you have wanted so long, this month? We have just placed on display a number of unusually beautiful new patterns, just received from the makers at prices that start as low as \$14.85



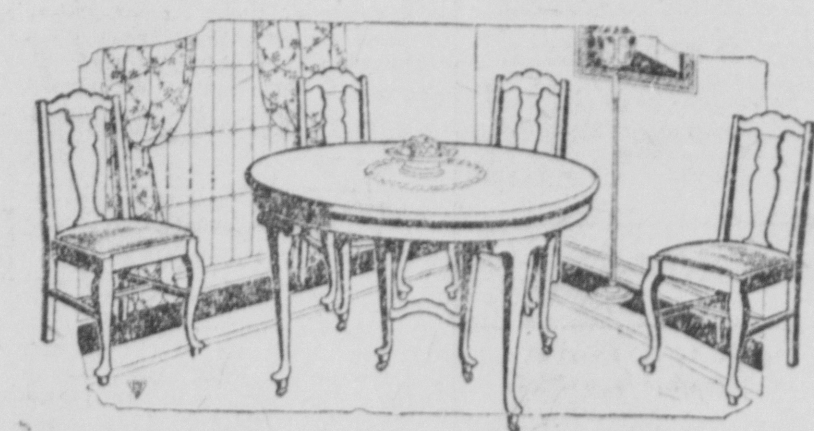
Queen Anne Dining Table, \$38.00

Specially offered in the round top extension style. Fashioned in the Queen Anne period, well made and finely polished in mahogany only. Priced at \$38.00 now.



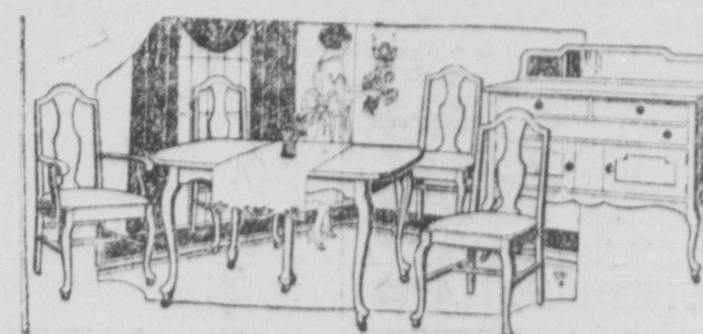
Dining Chairs, \$5.00

These substantially built in either golden or fumed oak. They have slip seats, fully padded, covered with genuine Spanish leather. One of the most remarkable values we have offered in many a day at such a low price!



A Dining Room Suite That Makes the Meal Inviting

This attractive Queen Anne suite will provide a pleasant atmosphere in your dining room. Has large table and 4 chairs. \$77.00



A New Dining Room Suite Reduced—\$98.50

There are just six of these suites on our floors to be disposed of quickly at this specially reduced price. A charming new pattern in two tone walnut, including a large buffet, oblong dining table, five chairs and an arm chair with genuine leather seats. Price complete \$98.50

When you wear a "Carl Cap" you have that "Comfy" feeling derived from the knowledge that your head is correctly attired.

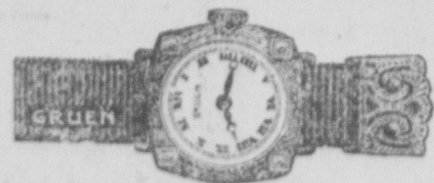
If you want a Cap that possesses real dignity, you will have to come here. There are no Caps on earth just like "Carl Caps."



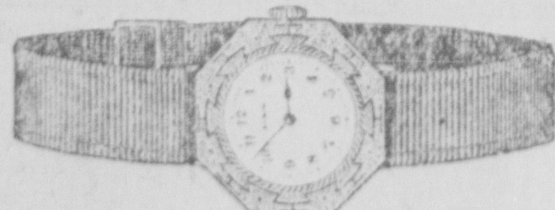
John Carl, the Hatter

— 36 North Side Square

Gruen Wrist Watches



All the New Shapes in Ribbon and Link Bracelets



We Give Gift Coupons

BASSETTS

Sellers of Gem Diamonds

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GRUEN WATCHES

Everyone Join the Red Cross

C. E. HUDGIN

South Main Street